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HIGH COURT PUTS OFF DECISION ON GOLD CASE AGAIN

Supreme Tribunal Reveals No Ruling Will Come Down on Monday.

MAY ARRIVE DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON. (AP). The supreme court's awaited-for-weeks gold decision will not be announced on Monday. For a second time the high tribunal departed from its usual course to let it be known its next regular opinion day will pass without announcement of that tensely awaited verdict.

The nine austere members of the bench met for their customary Saturday consultation. For nearly five hours they were closeted in their closely guarded discussion room.

Then while his colleagues climbed into waiting automobiles, Chief Justice Hughes repaired to his office and summoned the court's clerk, Charles E. Cropley.

Cropley returned to his own office, crowded with newspapermen. Sensing the suspense which gripped the group, he leisurely seated himself behind his desk, lolled back in his chair with easy informality, and, at last said: "There will be no statement, but I am authorized to say no opinions will be announced on Monday.

"That means no opinions of any kind?" a newsman asked.

"That's it."

"How about Tuesday?"

"I said Monday."

Cropley went on to make it plain that he was speaking only of opinions, that "orders" may be handed down, announcing whether other cases will or will not be reviewed by the court.

Capitol Keyed for Ruling.

Just as was the case a week ago, the capital had become keyed up to the expectation of a Monday decision. A short statement by Chief Justice Hughes last Saturday abruptly provided the anti-climax.

While the court was meeting on Saturday, Attorney General Cummings spent two hours with President Roosevelt going over the plans which have been drawn up for immediate action in the event that the decision goes against the government. Informed of the court's further delay, he declined to comment.

The government's plans for action, if necessary, were ready a week ago, the product of many

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NEBRASKA RETAILERS GATHER HERE FEB. 18

Federation Secures Leading Speakers for Annual 3 Day Session.

Details of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers' twenty-ninth annual convention to be held in the Cornhusker hotel, Feb. 18, 19 and 20, are nearly complete, according to R. V. Koupal, secretary. Ernest Buffett of Omaha is president.

The federation is composed of five associations representing shoe dealers, grocers and meat dealers, furniture men, dry goods and ready-to-wear retailers and clothiers. Group sessions for each of the associations have been planned in addition to the general federation meetings.

Among the speakers will be Governor Cochran, H. C. Petersen of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Retail Grocers; T. F. James of St. Louis, in charge of sales for a nationally known shoe firm; Sam Freed of Denver, advertising specialist; J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star; Paul F. Good, former attorney general, and several others.

In addition to the convention sessions, officials of the meeting say that one of the most complete merchandise displays in the history of federation conventions is being arranged. Manufacturers and jobbers have nearly exhausted supply of sample rooms in Lincoln hotels.

Other Groups Aid.

Co-operating with the federation of the preparation of the entertainment are the Central Western Marketing association and the Lincoln chamber of commerce. On the first night of the convention, the latter two groups will stage a dancing party and show at the Lincoln hotel. J. C. Ridnour of Lincoln is in charge.

Entertainment for the following day will include a Dutch lunch at the Cornhusker and a dinner in the evening at which Governor Cochran and Mr. Lawrence will speak. Numerous souvenirs will

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APPROVE OIL CONTROL BILL

Compromise Between State and Federal Jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON. (AP). An oil control bill, apparently a compromise between state regulation and outright federal control, was approved by the house interstate commerce committee. The measure was described as giving the president greater discretion to determine when production should be curtailed under state laws so as better to balance supply and demand. The committee took the Connally bill, already approved by the senate and rewrote it entirely.

Death Ends Career as Author of Corra Harris

ATLANTA. (AP). Mrs. Cora Harris, well known writer, died. Mrs. Harris was 65 years old and had been undergoing hospital treatment since Jan. 27 when she suffered a heart attack.

PRESSURE BEING BROUGHT TO BEAR SENATOR RANKS

White House Influence Used to Annul Amendment on Work Relief Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The schism between organized labor and the administration over recovery codes appeared to be headed toward a wider gulf of disagreement over the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill. With administration leaders claiming sufficient strength to overturn the senate appropriations committee decision for prevailing wages in whatever communities public works are undertaken, word passed around the capitol that the white house was in for one of its hardest battles when this issue reaches the floor, regardless of what the committee does.

Counterbalancing this was the prediction of one of the shrewdest politicians in the senate that, generally speaking, the republican independents and the democrats would join to put the bill thru in virtually the same way it passed the house. This authority, who preferred not to be quoted by name, underscored his forecast even after taking into account the tendency among democrats themselves to balk at many of the broad provisions in the measure.

"Look at the world court vote," he said. "The democrats took one strike on that. They won't take two strikes and get that far away from the white house. A lot of them want to come back."

Prediction of Reversal.

Senator McKellar (d., Tenn.), after a conference with President Roosevelt, predicted the prevailing wage clause would be eliminated by the committee when it takes up the bill Monday for final action. "I don't think we should entice men to leave regular jobs to go on work relief," he said on leaving the white house.

While Senator McCarran (d., Nev.), author of the amend-

(Continued on Page 10-A, Col. 2.)

PLAN OF SETTLEMENT PROPOSED BY COTNER

Board Offers to Set Aside a Large Portion of Assets For Its Creditors.

The board of trustees of Cotner college has authorized the presentation of a plan of settlement to its general unsecured creditors. Proposals to creditors will be in the mails Monday.

The board offers to set aside a large part of its assets for the sole benefit of its general creditors, and asks from them in return a release of all claims against the college. This is part of a comprehensive plan for dealing with all financial obligations by the method of agreement and with the ultimate object of securing to the college possession of its educational plant.

Cotner college has enjoyed a remarkable confidence and forbearance on the part of its creditors and recognizes its special obligations tothem for this evidence of good will. A constructive adjustment of its debt structure remains the first requisite of a plan for reorganization.

To a certain extent, therefore, the plans of the college will be determined by the response of creditors to the present prosopal. It is expected that an announcement relative to future policy and particularly relative to reopening the college next fall will be made about March 15.

FIRE LOSS OF $150,000.

CHICAGO. (AP). Fire which followed an explosion audible for two blocks in the loop Saturday caused damage to the storeroom of a typewriter company which Division Chief Michael Cody estimated at $50,000.

Stolen Cars.

Sedan of W. D. Way, 3201 Starr, from 11th and M, between 6:30 and 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

ROOSEVELT NEAR A HALF WAY MARK IN HIS NEW DEAL

Still Popular Man, But Congress No Longer Jumps at His Bidding.

BRAIN TRUST PRESTIGE LOW

WASHINGTON. (AP). The first half of an epochal administration neared a close with vital elements of the new deal program awaiting supreme court sanction and future policy caught in the churn of congressional controversy.

Almost two years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt took office with a congress ready to rush his slightest wish to legislative fulfillment, labor friendly, a prostrate business world looking hopefully to him. At the midway point, which will be reached Monday, he finds the national legislature, tho more than ever heavily democratic, increasingly critical of white house proposals, increasingly ready to assert its intention to write the nation's laws. Labor, disappointed by a series of what it has labelled pro-employer actions, is openly on the warpath. Business is complaining of too much governmental interference, too much spending, too little budget-balancing.

On the other side of the scales, the president finds his popular support apparently at or near its peak, as expressed in the tremendous endorsement given him in the elections of last November. Few will say that he has lost even a small portion of that backing. So strong, in fact, is his personal prestige that thruout the barrage of criticism directed at the new deal the president personally has escaped virtually unscathed.

Brain Trust Bears the Brunt.

His advisors, the brain trust, the cabinet members, have borne the brunt of the onslaught. Thus, congress, restless, centers its attack upon the pending $4,800,000,000 work relief bill and Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, and concentrates upon keeping them from administering the fund.

Labor attacks Donald Richberg, director of the national emergency council, and ace advisor on industrial problems, for the recent presidential actions which have brought a break between it and the administration.

The Norris lame duck amendment, cause of so many changes in the Washington calendar, is responsible for the fact that the halfway post will be reached Feb. 11. The next presidential term will be-

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HUEY'S DAUGHTER GUARDED

Rose Long Never Leaves University Campus Alone.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP). Miss Rose Long, 17 year old coed at Louisiana State university and daughter of Senator Long, never leaves the campus alone, it was disclosed.

Despite the little or no interest she takes in her father's fire-spitting political activities, Rose Long has felt uneasiness at times when her paternal parent got a backlash from some of his spectacular activities thruout the state. Precautions, friends close to the family said, were necessitated by the "hatred of the senator's political opponents."

The family insists that she not leave the campus except in the company of friends. She is never alone when she goes downtown. On her motor trips to New Orleans to visit her mother, a private police officer is detailed to accompany her.

CO-OPERATIVES IN SESSION

To Make Drive for 500 Members During Year.

Drive for a goal of 500 membership will be made by the Lancaster County Non-stock Co-Operative association during the coming year, it was decided at the first annual meeting of the organization at the court house Saturday. The association now has a membership of ninety. It was organized for the purpose of co-operative purchasing among farmers.

The board of directors was re-elected for the coming year and they will appoint the officers within the next ten days. The board consists of C. A. Morton, Cheney; Ira C. Snyder, Waverly; Paul R. Egger, Princeton; Jeary E. Sullivan, Martel, and Ed Fitzpatrick, Raymond. Fifty members attended the meeting.

MRS. EMERY DIES AT ORD

Was Active in Church, Club Work Twenty-Five Years.

ORD, Neb.—Mrs. Julia M. Emery, 70, of Lincoln, died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Blessing, Saturday at 5 p. m. She was the wife of George E. Emery, for many years deputy land commissioner.

Mrs. Emery had spent the past eight weeks with Mrs. Blessing. In Lincoln she was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal church and the Tuesday Review club. She had lived in Lincoln for twenty-five years and was active in her church and club work.

Other survivors are two sons, Paul of Omaha and Calvin A. of Hollywood, Calif., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held here Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Ord cemetery.

BEAUTIFUL, BUT NOT DUMB

Two prominent women educators cite these pretty college girls in refutation of the "beautiful but dumb" idea. Mildred Stewart (left) is an outstanding Indiana university scholar. Fritzie Prigohzy (top, right) was a Phi Beta Kappa at New York university last year; Virginia R. Shipley (center, right) and Edna Mae Diehl (lower right) rank high scholastically in Ohio State university and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. (Associated Press Photos)

NEW YORK. (AP). Two of the nation's outstanding women educators concurred in the declaration that the expression "beautiful but dumb" is passe, hors de combat, non compos mentis, and a dastardly lie. Both these authorities, Maria Leonard, dean of women of the University of Illinois, and Dorothy Arnold, dean of women of New York university, are easy on the eyes themselves. They hold carloads of degrees and other scholastic honors.

Said Dean Leonard: "No longer is beauty in its abstract form connected with the languishing and delicate type or clinging vine variety of young womanhood. Look on a modern co-educational campus. See Miss 1935 keeping step with the university man, athletically building health and strength into beauty, scholatically apace and in many instances ahead of him in conscientious work and scholarship. "No longer 'beautiful but dumb,' Miss 1935 is beautiful and doing."

Dean Arnold said: "When men found women invading the colleges they always had regarded as theirs one expression of their resentment appeared in the maxim they repeated so often that some came to believe it—that old, old maxim of 'beautiful but dumb.' But when they found that some of their most beautiful classmates could hold their own in any class work, their opinions started to change."

FRECHETTE ADMITS HE STOLE .32 AUTOMATIC

Captive Says Victim Bought Gun From Him Day Before Shooting.

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP). Theft of a .32 caliber automatic pistol a week before Robert Brown was slain near Howell, Mich., and his body spirited across the country in an automobile trunk, was admitted, police said, by Clarence R. Frechette, 25, held here for the killing.

Officers said they viewed the admission as "damaging" to the prisoner in view of his story that during a quarrel over a girl Brown drew a pistol and menaced him, the weapon being discharged twice while the two men struggled for possession.

Both bullets pierced Brown's head and Frechette, in relating his story said he dumped the man's body in the trunk of an automobile in which they were enroute from their home in Kalamazoo to Pontiac, Mich., and fled westward for California, hoping to escape on an Orient-bound steamer.

Frechette was intercepted at the California border after a false telegram to Brown's parents for money had disclosed his whereabouts.

Frechette was confronted with information pointing to the alleged theft of the pistol, found in the automobile, after Michigan authorities had learned that on Jan. 23 a similar weapon was stolen from George Ravalier, a gasoline station operator, at Chelsa, Mich. The number on the pistol taken from the automobile Frechette was driving was the same, officers said, as that of the weapon Ravalier owned.

Deputy Sheriff Larsen, after questioning Frechette about the coincidence said: "Frechette says he stole the pistol from Ravalier and sold it to Brown for $5. He says that took place on Jan. 28, the day before the shooting."

KIDNAP THREATS RECEIVED

Eastern Massachusetts Has a Flood of Them.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP). While police guarded the two year old grandson of Ernest B. Dane, sr., banker and widely known patron of the arts, federal officials revealed eastern Massachusetts had been flooded by kidnap notes in recent months. News that Ernest B. Dane, 3rd, was under constant guard at the home of his father, Ernest B. Dane, jr., a graduate student in the Harvard engineering school, leaked out thru police sources. Police Chief Allen Rutherford declined to discuss the case and referred all inquiries to the boy's grandfather. While deploring the fact that knowledge of the case had become public the latter did not deny that threats had been received.

CHALLENGE VALIDITY.

YUMA, Ariz. (AP). The validity of marriages of Californians coming to Yuma to evade the three-day law of that state, was challenged in a suit seeking to annul the marriage of Henry Clay Mount, Jr., actor and writer, and Viola C. Lovie, Nov., 27, 1934. A divorce was denied Mount recently in a Los Angeles court.

FHLB STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Topeka Branch Holds Second Annual Session.

TOPEKA, Kas.—Stockholders of the Topeka branch of the federal home loan bank held their second annual meeting here Saturday evening. E. C. Boehmer, Lincoln, was elected to preside over the meeting. C. A. Sterling, president of Topeka branch, said the large attendance indicated keen interest of member institutions. The president's report showed the bank to have more than $350,000 cash on hand and more than $1,125,000 in United States government bonds available for lending purposes by member institutions.

Lincoln was represented by Union Loan and Savings, Midwest Savings and Loan and Home Savings and Loan associations.

SHENANDOAH HIGH IS VICTORIOUS IN MUSIC

Iowa Takes Class A Sweepstakes—Auburn Takes Second Place.

PERU, Neb. (AP). With a total of 112 points, Shenandoah, Ia., high school won the class A sweepstakes trophy in the annual Missouri-Iowa-Nebraska-Kansas music contest which closed here Saturday night.

Auburn was second in class A with 68 points, Tecumseh third with 31 points, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs and Pawnee City tied for fourth and Falls City placed fifth.

Humboldt won the class B division with 67 points, followed by Peru with 52, Fairfield with 31, Wilbur with 23 and Shubert with 22.

Unadilla, winner in class C last year, repeated in that division this year by scoring 31 points. Cook was second with 22 points, Brock and Talmadge tied for third with 17 points each and Stella and Greenwood tied for fourth with 16 points each.

Competition in the class A orchestra, chorus and in the percussion group, and among class B bands concluded the program. A total of 140 certificates of award signed by President W. R. Pate of Peru Teachers college and Superintendent S. L. Clements was presented winners of excellent and superior ratings.

Winners of superior and excel-

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REVIVAL OF LLOYD GEORGE

Return to British Cabinet Seen as Possible.

LONDON. (AP). Britain's political plot, which has been bubbling merrily since David Lloyd George tossed in his new deal, has produced some absorbing topics of conversation recently, including one that the white maned war premier may be on his way into the cabinet with Prime Minister MacDonald and others on the way out. Nothing more concrete than that has developed from the political talk, however. The eye of the public is upon the next general elections, possibly late in the fall or early in 1936. A cabinet reshuffle at this time remains a possibility, altho rumors of an immediate realignment appear premature.

MAJOR ISSUES OF SESSION SOON TO DRAW ATTENTION

With Seventh Week on Verge of Opening Madnates Not Disclosed.

House meets Monday at 9 a. m.

While the legislature is preparing to plunge into its seventh week of activity, custodians of major bills, including mandates from the people, are more or less silent. Liquor legislation, parimutuel betting and unicameral legislature remain unknown quantities. The parimutuel issue has received attention in committee, thus advancing further than the two problems which perhaps involve greater interest. It even received a vote of confidence in the senate which places it far in the lead of its companion issues.

This legislature has been too busy memorializing the congress on upwards of a score of issues to keep the nose at the grindstone. In the early stages the senate followed the suggestion of Governor Cochran and appointed a special committee to handle liquor bills. The house, in the first instance, decided that judiciary was the proper spot but when two important discoveries were made, the lower branch admitted that it started down the wrong alley. It discovered that four men from Omaha had been placed on judiciary and that the quite important third congressional district was without voice among the lawyers.

Framing Special Group.

The committee on committees will meet Monday afternoon to build a group consisting of two members from each congressional district and one member at large to sift the seven major liquor bills, pick the good from the bad, and send a bill which may or may not cause members to rejoice in its sufficiency.

Local option may prove to be the big thorn in the flesh. The package disposal plan is said to have lost favor. Those on the dry side will asking nothing worse than return of the old Slocum law which was in effect when liquor passed from the picture. Some members hold to the belief that a special session is not beyond the scope of possibility and most of them are willing to concede that it would have been a nice arrangement had the electorate been placed in the position of being more specific as to what it wanted.

Public hearings are crowding forward. On Monday night in the house chamber opponents of the proposed child labor amendment will have opportunity to express

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HOUSE SHORTAGE REPORTED

Upturn in Rents Found by Survey of Nation.

CHICAGO. (AP). A growing shortage of family homes, trend to higher rents and a new flow of money into real estate investments were reported in the semi-annual survey of the real estate market by the national association of real estate boards.

The survey covered 268 cities in the United States and Canada. It showed:

An actual shortage of single family houses in 53 percent of the cities. There was no over-supply indicated in any city above 200,000 population. Apartment rents have risen in 57 percent of the cities reporting, and are up in every city of more than a half million. Nevertheless, the real estate boards said house rents are still 32 percent below the 1928 level and apartment fees still 46 percent under 1928.

GUARDIANS INSTITUTE ENDS

Sixty Who Completed Work Awarded Honors.

Sixty of the seventy-odd Campfire guardians attending the training course at the Cornhusker hotel completed the prescribed work and were awarded guardians' honors by Miss Eldora DeMots, associate field secretary of the national Campfire guardians institute. Miss DeMots, who conducted the course, was assisted in the awarding ceremonies by three Lincoln Campfire girls, Margaret Beede, Marie Stowell and Eloise Ekhardt.

Thirty-seven of the sixty receiving the honors were from Lincoln, the remainder coming from Crete, David City, Surprise, Nebraska City, Ord, Beaver Crossing, Benedict, Stanton, Bennet, Omaha and Atwood, Kas. Miss DeMots, accompanied by Helen Emig, Lincoln Campfire executive, will go to York, where moving pictures taken at Camp Kiwanis last summer will be shown.

CONFESSION OF A KILLING

Admission Said Made by a Chicago Man.

CHICAGO. (US-INS). Discovery of a single strand of a woman's gray hair and a handkerchief led 20 year old Sigmund "Ziggy" Dryjanski to confess that he had slain a woman in a robbery which profited him but 84 cents. When detectives told their prisoner they had found on the sleeve of his overcoat a hair identified as that of Mrs. Anna Urbanek, who was beaten to death Jan. 27, and that in a pocket was a handkerchief similar to that with which the woman had been gagged, Dryjanski spoke up: "Yeah, I did it. I killed her."

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Kansas: Probably fair Sunday and Monday, except some cloudiness; somewhat warmer Monday.

Iowa: Fair Sunday and Monday, but some cloudiness; no decided change in temperature.

South Dakota: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 11: For the region of the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and for the northern and central Great Plains: Temperature mostly above normal; not much precipitation likely.

FUNDS TO FIGHT BINDWEED

McLaughlin Asks Dean Burr for Information.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative McLaughlin, Omaha, telegraphed Dean W. W. Burr of Nebraska agricultural college asking him to speed information on funds needed to combat bindweed. McLaughlin said he had expected the information from Burr for several days as the agricultural dean had promised to transmit findings of a group of scientists which met recently in Minnesota to consider weed eradication problems. He said the information is needed before congressional representatives can press their requests before the budget bureau for appropriations.

FATE OF MAJ. SHEPARD IN THE JURY'S HANDS

Trial at Topeka Concluded, But No Verdict Before Today.

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP). A jury slept Saturday night on the fate of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, facing a possible sentence of death on the government's charge that he fatally poisoned his second wife. The jury retired to study the two weeks' testimony at 7:03 p. m., but Judge Neblett advised the Kansas tradesmen and farmers he would not receive their verdict before Sunday. "I will be available Sunday at any time," he said.

The jury, if it agreed with the guilty verdict returned in Shepard's first trial four years ago, had the added task of deciding whether the retired army tuberculosis expert should be assessed a penalty of life imprisonment or hanging. The previous jury, at Kansas City, Kas., decided against the death penalty. While the state laws of Kansas forbid capital punishment except in cases of treason, Major Shepard's case came under federal jurisdiction since Mrs. Zenana Shepard died in 1929 on government property at Fort Riley, Kas.

After Shepard's conviction the supreme court granted him a retrial on the ground the trial court erroneously had admitted as a dying declaration the testimony of a nurse attributing to Mrs. Shepard the quotation, "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me."

Judge Neblett closed the case with a careful summation of the evidence given by expert witnesses for both sides.

After 3 hours 27 minutes of deliberation the panel retired for the night at 10:30 p. m., unofficially reported to be standing ten to two for acquittal.

TO CLEAN COOKSON HILLS

Retreat of Bad Man to Become Game Preserve.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP). The Cookson hills, bandit rendezvous since the days of Belle Starr, train robbing outlaw queen of the seventies, are to be depopulated by the federal government and transformed into a game refuge. Formal approval of the prject was announced by E. C. Jeffrey, managing director of the Oklahoma Rural Rehabilitation corporation. Thru the years since the Civil war, the trackless fastness has harbored such bad men as Al Jennings, Jesse James, who was gunned to death by his own men; Wilbur Underhill, who was slain near Shawnee, Okl., and Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, a killer who was shot down last fall near East Liverpool, O.

Frequent raids into the hills were almost consistently without result. Officers complained the residents resented official invasion and sheltered the criminal element.

SUDDEN ENDING OF ROMANCE

Maryland Elopement May End in Divorce Court.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The marriage of the former Jane Cooke of Chevy Chase, Md., and the family chauffeur, George Scarlett, appeared headed for dissolution as it was revealed the bride was planning a divorce or annulment action. The 20 year old wife, who disappeared Friday while her husband was in court in Rockville, Md., facing an unsuccessful theft charge brought by her mother, Mrs. Howard De Walden Cooke, remained in hiding. But a Washington attorney disclosed that she had retained him with a view to ending the marriage.

EXECUTIONER IS SLAIN.

BARCELONA, Spain. (AP). Threats of vengeance against the executioner who put the famous Catalonian gangster Aranda to death last December were carried out here. A group of gunmen, supposedly friends of Aranda, mowed down the executioner as he sat in a cafe. In conformity with Spanish law his identity has not been revealed.

COCHRAN HAS 'FLU.'

Altho confined to his bed with a mild attack of influenza, Governor Cochran continued work Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cochran said his illness was not serious.

HAUPTMANN CASE MAY REACH JURY BY TUESDAY NEXT

Testimony Taking Concluded With Mrs. Morrow Last Witness.

SUMMATIONS BEGIN MONDAY

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (UP). The last piece of testimony was spoken in his trial and now the fate of Bruno Hauptmann for the alleged murder of Baby Charles Lindbergh hangs on the eloquence of lawyers and the verdict of twelve residents of Hunterdon county.

As its final rebuttal witness the state brought to the stand Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered baby, and kept her there only long enough to demolish the insinuation of the defense that the late Violet Sharpe, a Morrow domestic, was implicated in the crime. In a calm voice Mrs. Morrow swore that Miss Sharpe, who committed suicide while being questioned concerning the kidnaping, was at the Morrow's Englewood estate until 7:45 o'clock the night of the kidnaping when she left and returned about 11 p. m. Between those hours, three other witnesses said, Miss Sharpe was with them in a New Jersey roadhouse, drinking nothing stronger than coffee.

After Mrs. Morrow finished her testimony there began a rapid succession of events which will carry this case to the jury early next week, probably Tuesday.

Announces Conclusion.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz walked toward the judge's bench, raised his voice slightly and said: "Your honor, that concludes rebuttal testimony and the state now rests."

Ever since Jan. 2 Wilentz has been asking questions, making objections, arguing legal points, going thru the whole list of courtroom procedure in an attempt to convince the eight men and four women on the jury that Hauptmann committed this crime and should forfeit his life for so doing.

Justice Trenchard nodded at Wilentz, swung slowly around in his chair and looked down at Edward J. Reilly, best of the Brooklyn homicide lawyers and chief counsel for the defense in this case. Reilly was entitled, under the laws of New Jersey, to call witnesses in surrebuttal to try to smash the state's rebuttal. He chose not to do it. "The defense also rests, your honor," he said.

Reilly sat down and up stood Egbert Rosencrans, associate defense counsel, to see if he could do

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CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA RETURNS TO LINCOLN

Company Comes to Coliseum March 12 After Four Years' Absence.

Chicago grand opera on the same spectacular scale that thrilled Nebraskans for four seasons will return to Lincoln next month appearing at the coliseum. The visit of the operatic organization is under the auspices of the University of Nebraska. The date is Tuesday, March 12.

Lincoln will be the only stop in Nebraska for the operatic caravan which travels in two special trains and carries the famous orchestra and complete stage equipment including scenery, costumes, lighting effects and props that opera may be presented on the same grand scale it is given in the Civic Opera house at Chicago. Under the present arrangement the company will travel direct from Chicago to Lincoln. Following the Lincoln engagement, the party will travel to Minneapolis to appear in the University of Minnesota auditorium. The next "jump" carries the company to Oklahoma City and then follows a tour of the south and southwest.

The program prepared for Lincoln is a bit different than the four previous appearances here. Instead of presenting one complete opera, the Chicago company will offer acts from three leading operas with leading artists appearing in roles which have won them most acclaim.

Maria Jeritza, famous operatic star, will sing the title role in the second act of "Tosca" with a supporting cast including Carlo

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KENNAMER TRIAL TO SHOW LIFE IN TULSA'S SOCIETY

Case May Prove Sociological Clinic as Much as Murder Inquiry.

TULSA, Okl. (AP). Phil Kennamer's murder trial, beginning Monday, brings to a climax two and a half months of investigation, of flying rumors and intense feeling unparalleled in Tulsa's short history.

Kennamer, 19, son of Federal Judge Kennamer, is accused of the fatal shooting Thanksgiving night of John Gorrell, jr., 23, student dentist son of a Tulsa throat specialist. Kennamer insists he shot in self defense; his attorneys say he is insane, or was at the time of the shooting.

County Attorney Anderson withheld the motive he will seek to show, but insisted the slaying was premeditated murder, which may be punished by death in the electric chair.

But the trial to be held in nearby Pawnee, is looked upon by Tulsa as far more than the story of a finger's quick pressure on a pistol trigger.

It is seen by many as a sociological clinic, in which may be brought to light the truth or falsity of scores of rumors involving persons in Tulsa's upper social stratum.

Kennamer met Gorrell at St. John's hospital here, drove with him into fashionable Forest Hills, and left him dead, with two bullets in his brain. What led to the bloody interview and the puzzling events that followed, lift the trial from the ordinary.

Belonged to Society Set.

Gorrell and Kennamer became acquainted last fall and, while neither was from a wealthy family, they "ran with" the young society set. An extortion plot was hatched, with both figuring in it in disputed roles.

Wealthy H. F. Wilcox, oil man, was to be the target of the conspiracy, with "one or more" of his children to be killed if he did not pay $20,000. Kennamer says he entered the conspiracy only to thwart it; he was secretly in love with pretty Virginia Wilcox, 18.

Anderson has said he believes it plausible Gorrell was trying to escape Kennamer's evil influence and was killed to prevent his carrying the story to authorities.

Thanksgiving night Gorrell was told at table by his mother that Kennamer had telephoned, and he could eat no more. Yet he had a date with a student nurse at the hospital, returning her just in time to meet his killer at about 11 p. m.

Knife Taken from Kennamer.

Kennamer spent part of the night at "jellybean center," a business spot near a residential section. At a beer parlor, R. R. "Beebe" Morton and Jack Snedden took a hunting knife from him and Snedden said later he believed they had saved Gorrell's life.

Sidney Born, jr., 19, son of a consulting chemist and engineer, drove Kennamer to the hospital. An hour later Kennamer appeared again at "jellybean center." He showed the extortion note to Robert Thomas and told him he had killed Gorrell. "I did not believe him," Thomas said.

Several days later Homer Wilcox, jr., 17, and Bill Padon, a youth, his own age, pleaded guilty in police court to "malicious mischief" and were fined for shooting out the street light nearest the scene of the killing. Anderson asserted this was "pure coincidence."

Kennamer surrendered Dec. 1, asserting he shot in self defense. He said later there was a struggle for the pistol, which Gorrell "clicked twice" at him before he wrested it away and fired. A week later, young Born was found fatally wounded, seated in his own car, his father's pistol in his lap.

Theories on Death Clash.

Police called it suicide; Doctor Born, not satisfied with this result, employed a private investigator. Young Kennamer called it murder, and wept as he insisted there was nothing in his association with Born to cause him to take his own life.

Kennamer was bound over for trial by jury Dec. 17, and received a change of venue because nearly forty reputable citizens testified the entire county was so wrought up the judge's son could not have a fair trial in Tulsa.

Reports of marihuana smoking parties, with boys and girls performing strangely and unnaturally when under its influence, were spread. A report that lewd pictures were taken while some were under that influence circulated for a time until Anderson announced in a formal statement that he had investigated thoroly and found it untrue.

More talk was to the effect that because of gambling losses or "for the thrill" some young Tulsans had run liquor, even narcotics, into Tulsa for underworld characters. Federal agents looked for a time into alleged narcotic angles but never have made public a report.

Tulsa has developed an almost insatiable curiosity about all these things. Social and other clubs have been disrupted at times by the heated gossip.

Visit Gold's new prescription department.—Adv.

So the People May Know

Nebraska motorists have been paying for several years a 5c tax on gasoline. The legislature in 1931 passed a law declaring it illegal for a gasoline price sign to indicate the amount of tax motorists were paying. The result has been an official dubbing of the gasoline tax as the "painless tax."

It is NOT a painless tax. It is a tax of approximately 100% on a necessity, but a tax which has been kept a "secret" by act of the legislature. 6c per gallon tax on gasoline to Nebraska motorists is preposterous and unfair!

6c per gallon tax on gasoline for Nebraska motorists! Adjoining states have a lesser tax, but continue to produce good revenues thereby. It is possible for officials to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Governor Cochran has been advised by Washington to produce four million dollars annually. He declares that it is an emergency. If it be an emergency, then let the legislature divert from the present gasoline tax fund such amounts as they may think necessary. An emergency for one matter does not imply that an emergency exists in that one matter alone. If it is an emergency for which the state government of Nebraska must raise funds at the dictation of the federal government, then it is an emergency for which Nebraska should and must divert from their usual highway construction program. Gasoline is a commodity of every day use and requirement by all persons and the legislature must not, and cannot, look their constituency in the eye while they increase gasoline taxation to the point of denial. Your gasoline today without tax would only cost you approximately 10c per gallon.

If Nebraska must produce the four million dollars that Hopkins says is necessary, then you should wire, telephone, and write your representatives at Lincoln to pare other appropriations, cease some of our highway developments and take this federal money from other normal appropriations. You are the one who will pay the tax. Figure your annual consumption of gasoline, multiply it by 6c and you will realize the "painless tax" our legislature has given you.

Gasoline taxes in Nebraska should be reduced to three cents per gallon rather than advanced to six cents per gallon, for inevitable attempts at bootlegging the product across our border line will do much to curtail the revenue produced by a more normal and equitable tax.

Six cents per gallon tax on every gallon of gasoline you use is the proposal. Send your protest to your legislature who will doubtless be pleased to be representatives in fact as well as in name.

Earl Coryell

PAROLE FOR ARTHUR MAPLE

Pleads His Experiences of Past Six Years.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). A frank story of youthful folly followed by years of upright living won a parole in district court here Saturday for Arthur Maple, 26, formerly of Schuyler, who fled arrest here nearly eight years ago when implicated in the theft of more than thirty automibiles.

Maple was arrested at Kenosha, Wis., where he had lived the past six years under the name of Roy Corgan.

Maple was returned here and pleaded guilty to stealing a Ford coupe belonging to Le Zarek from the Columbus busines district Mar. 4, 1927.

In his plea for parole Maple told the court he had become involved in a series of thefts when, as a Schuyler automobile dealer, he was losing money, and had lost in a closed bank what little working caiptal he had.

Before announcing his decision Judge Lightner wrote five other district judges in the state asking their opinions. Three judges favored the parole, one did not commit himself and another opposed it.

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TIMELY DISCUSSION OF RESERVE SYSTEM

Professor Clark's Book Deals With Central Bank Problem.

BY FRANCIS S. DRATH.

The federal reserve system is the outgrowth of a carefully nurtured idea which was conceived after the financial difficulties of 1893 and which became an actuality in 1914 when it fitted in with President Wilson's plans for a revised credit control system for the nation. After twenty years of actual trial it is still under revision, was altered by the Glass-Steagall bill in 1933 and may be revised further in the direction of a central bank under the proposed banking act which apparently has administration approval. The Wilson idea, revised and expanded, is blossoming again under the Roosevelt administration after two decades of pruning, grafting and bearing.

A timely book, in review of the central bank setup planned under the "banking act of 1935" now before congress and in view of the vicious and often unsound attacks on the reserve system by money prophets of Father Coughlin's caliber, is Lawrence E. Clark's "Central Banking Under the Federal Reserve System" (MacMillan), recently published. Mr. Clark's work includes a brief history of central banking in this country, a careful survey of events leading up to the adoption of the act which created the present system, together with a complete and painstaking study of the development of the system and its effects during the twenty years of its existence, a study complete up to the present moment. If Mr. Clark gives special attention to the New York Federal Reserve bank, it is because that institution has been the key to the whole system and has been dominant in banking circles.

Understood by Few.

A surprisingly small number of persons understand the purpose, organization, control and functions of the reserve board and the reserve banks. Mr. Clark explains these features of the system together with the intention of the backers of the founding act and the organizers of the bank, as well as the way in which the situation has shaped itself as the bank has operated. The book is worth study if merely as an explanation of the system. It might well be recommended to many persons who show no hesitancy in discussing and writing about the reserve system and whose utterances clearly show failure to understand or ignorance of the system.

"During the twenty years in which the federal reserve system has been in operation," Mr. Clark writes, "its major influence on our national economy has, of course, been exerted thru its credit policy." This policy has been the composite result of several conflicting interests, Mr. Clark finds, with the New York bank dominating.

"...during the development of central baking under the federal reserve system a number of important achievements have been realized," Mr. Clark continues. "Considerable progress has been made in the integration of the nation's banks. The centralization of reserves in the federal reserve banks and the co-ordination of the system under the federal board have done much to bring togther the independent unit banks in a common service to the community. By the concentration of bank reserves their ready elasticity was effected, the old inelasticity of currency was abrogated, and there resulted a mobility of bank credit, making it more available to all parts of the country at any time. This united strength of the banking organization has been brought to the aid of individual communities and particular sections in time of emergency.

Discount Market.

"A beginning has been made in developing a national discount market...By the elimination of the independent treasury system and placing the numerous functions of the sub-treasuries in the hands of the reserve banks, a desirable integration of public finance with the banking system was accomplished...The movement of funds to and from various money markets and the operations of the treasury in time of peace and war have been handled and offset so as to prevent serious short-time disturbances in the credit system...The federal reserve system has achieved important results in its clearing and collection functions...

"The most disappointing results, perhaps, of banking under the federal reserve system are to be found in the record of bank failures...The high percentage of bank failures under the federal reserve system has, of course, not been due to the fact that there was not a central bank where bank assets could be converted into cash on demand to meet the claims of depositors, as was the case often times under the old national banking system. A chain of central banks stood ready as lenders of last resort and were prepared to supply cash on the basis of eligible paper. But a fundamental difficulty was that so large a proportion of commercial banks did not have the liquid assets to offer the federal reserve banks. Their assets were 'frozen' and it is no part of the function of central banks to accept anything but liquid paper.

System Held Up.

"Under the federal reserve system, prior to 1933, the general monetary stringencies of the type existing under the old national banking system were averted. The bank holiday of March, 1933, was more than a general panic. It constituted a complete collapse. But even during the anxious days preceding the episode the federal reserve system did not fail to meet the needs of that emergency. There is no reason to doubt that the reserve banks met all legitimate demands for credit based upon eligible paper. The trouble was that the banks considered as a group did not have the right kind of paper. Moreover, no banking system can stand up under a stampede to convert most of the claims against it into gold and currency. Modern banking systems are not planned on that principle and cannot be expected to function under it.

"It is desirable, therefore, that the banking system be so managed that the public shall not lose confidence in the banks in the first place. Tho the federal reserve system has seen that the legitimate business needs for credit have been met, it has not succeeded in maintaining financial stability in the community by preventing the creation of an excessive amount of bank credit. The idea that the system was essentially nothing more than an emergency organization has been dominant in the councils of its administration. . . . If the chief purpose of the federal reserve act be, as has often been held, the supplying of a means of credit control, that purpose has fallen considerably short of reasonable realization. . . .

Increased Control.

"Nevertheless, with all of its shortcomings, there has been attained during the twenty years of the federal reserve system a degree of control over bank credit which was not possible before 1914. Credit extension has not been left to the free play of independent competitive banks. Progress has been made in the regulation of credit within limits in relation to chosen criteria. Considerations of general welfare have supplemented the profit motive so that banking has been controlled to a greater extent than formerly from a national point of view.

"Money and credit, being fundamental factors in our national economy, the quantity and quality of bank credit and the time and manner of its creation, are of paramount influence and public concern. The central banking institution is in a position to aid considerably in regulating credit for commerce and industry according to economic requirements and thereby to bring about a greater degree of stability in American economic and social life.

"However suited to conditions in the United States the federal reserve system may be, a structure operating thru a system of checks and balances does not in itself assure sound credit management. As our experience with central banking under the federal reserve system has shown, upon its wise administration depends the welfare of the American people. Such an administrative task may be aided by the development of understanding on the part of the people, and the creation of an informed public opinion which may intelligently serve to enforce sound central banking policies."

Depends Upon Men.

Mr. Clark's conclusions seem well grounded. The central bank, properly administered, can be and is an important factor in the general welfare of the people. Even tho it is not, and cannot be, infallible and proof against complete collapse, it is possible so to manage the system that the public shall not lose confidence in the banks, thus forestalling the approach of complete collapse.

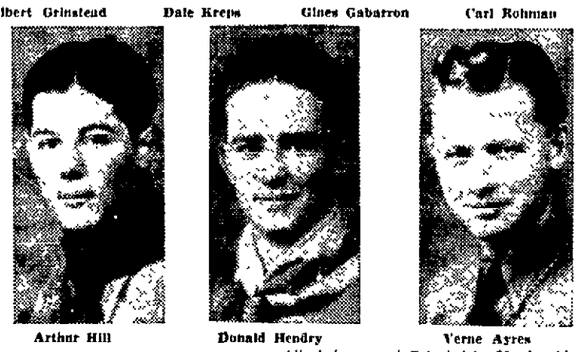
A bank, it has been said, is as strong as the man, or men, who run it. Even the situation under the state deposit guaranty systems demonstrated this fact in a negative manner by playing upon the weaknesses of bankers and bringing about the downfall of the whole system by the downfall of many of the incompetents. The rule holds in even a vast organization like the federal reserve, one inevitably concludes from Mr. Clark's discussion. While no system can be made proof against calamity, a system of great benefit is possible if the right men dominate it. The shortcomings of the men who dominate the reserve system, and a few unfair limitations on them, have made it what it is today, a system of enormous possibilities only partially realized.

AIR BASE IN HAWAII.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house appropriations committee was advised by Chairman McSwain that his military committee had endorsed an 11 million dollar appropriation for an air base in Hawaii.

EIGHT NEW EAGLE SCOUTS

Albert Grinsted — Dale Kreps — Glnes Gabarron — Carl Rohman



Arthur Hill — Donald Hendry — Verne Ayres

All photos except Grinsted by Macdonald.

Eagle badges were awarded the seven Boy Scouts and scout leaders pictured above, and also to Arnott Folsom, who because of illness received his in absentis, at the court of honor Friday night at the high school.

Grinsted, son of Mrs. Ruth Grinsted, 2942 No. 43rd, has been a scout since December, 1929, and a life scout exactly two years. Kreps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kreps, 1301 Ricketts, began scouting in December, 1932, and became a life scout last May. Gabarron, assistant scoutmaster of troop 32, has been a scout six years and a life scout two. He is a son of Mrs. Josephine Gabarron, 824 No. 16th. Rohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Rohman, 1979 D, has been a scout since October, 1932, and a life scout since December, 1933.

Arthur Hill entered scouting four years ago last September and became a life scout in December, 1932. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, 345 So. 29th. Donald Hendry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hendry, 3011 T, will have been a scout five years next month and a life scout two years in May. Arnott Folsom, not in the picture, has been scoutmaster of troop 2 since December, 1930. Verne Ayres, committeeman of troop 19, was a scout in that troop for four years, ending in April, 1927, and was assistant scoutmaster for one year.

SCHOOL TEACHER RETURNED

Two Iowa Men Turned Over to Sheriff Kunkel.

OMAHA. (AP). Mary Barcus, 21, Guthrie Center, Ia., school teacher late Saturday was released to her parents by, Omaha police. She was taken into custody earlier with Virgil Helms, 33, and Claude Stanley, both of Guthrie Center.

Helms and Stanley were turned over to Sheriff Kunkel of Guthrie Center, at the same time Miss Barcus was released to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barcus accompanied Sheriff Kunkel here. Miss Barcus and Helms, after being taken into custody Saturday, told officers they had been keeping company secretly for two years, despite the objections of the girl's father.

They related they decided to run away and that Stanley, a friend, accompanied them.

HUEY LONG IS NOT WANTED

Arkansas Lawmakers Decline to Invite Him.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP). The Arkansas house of representatives shouted down by viva voice vote a resolution proposing that Huey P. Long be invited to address the chamber, and three hours later rejected the same proposition by formal vote after the senator said in Washington, "The outcome might have been different" on a roll call. The resolution was defeated 58 to 13.

Supreme Court Call.

Below is a list of cases which will be called for hearing at the session commencing Monday, Feb. 18:

Monday, Feb. 18.

Cook v. Patterson, Furnas.
Vonburg v. Farmers Irrigation District, Scotts Bluff.
State ex rel. Sorensen v. State Bank of Bee (Semrad, Admr.), Seward.
Gibson, Admr. v. Sheen, Adams.

Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Larabee v. Lafabee, Lancaster.
Plattsmouth Loan & Bldg. Assn. v. Sedlak, Cass.
Fried, Admx. v. Buhrmann, Lancaster.
Weideman v. Estate of Peterson, Cass.
Tidd v. Stull, Cass.

Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Branz v. Hutchinson, York.
McNaught v. Standard Oil Co., Polk.
McCartney v. McCartney, Adams.
Bejot v. Ainsworth Lodge No. 130 I. O. O. F., Brown.
Hobza v. Hobza, Colfax.

Thursday, Feb. 21.

Martin v. Sanford, Wayne.
State ex rel. Spillman v. Platte Valley State Bank (Nat. Surety Co.), Lincoln.
State ex rel. Spillman v. Platte Valley State Bank (Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland), Lincoln.
Frankfurt, Admr. v. Neon Radiant Sign Co., Douglas.
Glissman v. McDonald, Douglas.

BETWEEN CAR AND TREE

ORCHARD, Neb. (AP). John Shrike, 48, is in a hospital suffering from five fractures in his right leg between the foot and the knee and several rib fractures incurred in an accident in which he was crushed by his automobile against a tree. The accident occurred while he was trying to crank the machine. At the hospital three toes were amputated.

Goitre Poisons Nerves and Body

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction" states the head physician of a well known Battle Creek Goitre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 200-B, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.—Advertisement.

PINNACLE
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WADGE

FIGURE PENSION DUE LESS THAN MILLION

Security Committee Members Estimate 111 Millions Costs to States.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The administration sent to the capitol an estimate that less than a million persons would be eligible for old age pensions and that the total cost to the states would be about 111 millions annually. Some congressmen have estimated the pension plan would cost around $45,000,000 yearly.

The table, drawn up by the economic security committee, was based on the number of persons above 65 who are receiving relief in the states, plus those who are getting old age pensions in states that have pension systems.

For Virginia, where Senator Byrd, democrat, Virginia, had estimated the cost would be between $12,000,000 and $20,000,000 a year, the committee estimated that $356-000 would be required. This was on the basis of a state contribution of $20 a month, distributed in the same proportion as relief now is in that state.

The figures went to the capitol while the senate finance committee was receiving testimony from the spokesmen for the Illinois Manufacturers association and others opposing the economic security plan. The house ways and means committee, after weeks of hearings, was settling down to consideration of the measure in executive session preparatory to a revamping for bringing it before the house. Only democratic members of the committee took part in the discussions.

The committee's figures showed 736,342 persons above 65 on federal relief rolls, plus 179,557 who are receiving old age pensions from the twenty-one states in which the laws are in effect. Laws have been passed in seven other states but are not yet in effect.

Census figures for 1930 showed 6,634,000 persons in the country over 65. Some witnesses before the congressional committee have estimated half of these would be eligible for pensions. Some members of congress figured on this basis the yearly cost to the states would be around a half billion dollars.

In explaining the estimate, Dr. Edwin E. Witte, executive director of the economic security committee which worked out the plan for President Roosevelt, said that while half of the persons over 65 did not have means of their own for support, the majority were now being taken care of by relatives and friends and it was contemplated this would continue.

MISS ABBOTT HERE TUESDAY

Child Labor Committee Will Give Luncheon.

In a campaign designed to counteract the anti-child labor amendment arguments advanced during the past week by Arthur Mullen, the committee for ratification of the amendment will meet in a body of about 200 at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday for luncheon.

The principal speaker will be Miss Grace Abbott, who will address a joint session of the legislature on behalf of the amendment. Mullen last week appeared before the lawmakers to oppose its ratification. Honor guests will be Mrs. Roy Cochran and Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand Island, democratic national committeewoman.

All persons expecting to attend are asked by the committee to make reservations before 6 p. m. Monday with Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Mrs. P. T. McGerr, Mrs. Arthur Jenness or Mrs. J. Knox Jones.

Miss Abbott, in addition to talks at the luncheon and before the joint session, will appear before the house committee on constitutional amendments at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Among those to attend the luncheon will be members of the Nebraska supreme court and members of both branches of the legislature.

NEBRASKA RETAILERS GATHER HERE FEB. 18

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

be distributed at the banquet and a number of other gift surprises have been planned for other sessions of the convention.

Wives of the delegates have been invited to all of the evening features and the Tuesday luncheon. A tea at the governor's mansion, with Mrs. Cochran presiding, will be given for the ladies Tuesday afternoon, following a visit to the legislature.

On Wednesday, the ladies will attend a luncheon at the University club, to be followed by a matinee party at the Stuart theater. Mrs. Fred N. Wells of Lincoln has charge of the entertainment for the wives.

Group Meetings.

The morning session of Tuesday, Feb. 19, will be devoted to discussion of the chain store tax legislation now pending. Speakers will include Mr. Good and Fred W. Andersen of Cozad, chairman of the federation legislative committee. Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to group association meetings, as will Wednesday morning. Final convention business, including election of officers, selection of a 1936 convention city, and presentation of committee reports will be transacted.

Speakers for the grocers' meetings include Mr. Petersen, E. D. MacLeod of Fremont, Ernest Buffett of Omaha, Ed Gamble of North Platte, Rich Jepsen of Omaha, and Sam Freed of Denver.

On the shoe dealers program will be Mr. James and other members of the association. The clothiers' speakers will include Ben Sherman of Hastings, J. E. Portwood of Nelson, Fred Nitz of West Point, Ben Hill of Superior, and others. Round table discussions are being arranged for all of the associations.

Association presidents who will preside at the group meetings are: W. G. Freeman of Fairbury, furniture; H. J. Knudsen of Omaha, grocers and meat dealers; Mrs. Jeanette Lyman of Superior, dry goods and ready-to-wear; Fred Nitz of West Point, clothiers; Fred N. Wells of Lincoln, shoes.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Farmers' Union Elects.

ST. PAUL.—Farmers Union Co-Operative association of Howard county elected Chris Leth, St. Paul, president. Andrew Oakeson, St. Paul, was re-elected vice president, and Leonard Larsen, Fairdale, secretary-treasurer.

First Train Ride.

WAYNE.— About thirty first graders and their teacher, Miss Colla Potras, went to Wakefield by train to visit the first grade in the public school. For several this was their first train ride.

Re-elect Canon.

OAKLAND.—M. B. Canon, superintendent of schools, has been re-elected.

Hire 271 On River Work.

PLATTSMOUTH.—Two hundred and seventy-one men, including Mills, Sarpy and Cass county workers, are at present employed on river work on the Missouri river, at the mouth of the Platte, according to figures from the local re-employment office.

Stop Signs At Schools.

GRAND ISLAND.—City council announces stop signs will be placed at all street intersections around school buildings, the city furnishing materials and the FERA furnishing labor. The council placed next on the list of possible PWA projects a proposed $40,000 addition to the overcrowded city library.

Re-elect School Head.

AXTELL.— Supt. H. E. Codner of the Axtell schools, formerly of Atlanta, has been re-elected.

Epidemic Of Measles.

GIBBON—With many pupils absent from school, a measles epidemic is sweeping this community. Several other towns in this area are enduring or recovering from similar epidemics.

Re-elected At Advance.

SYRACUSE.—Frank E. Sorenson has been re-elected superintendent of the Syracuse schools for the coming year at a 10 percent increase in salary. He has taught in Syracuse for a year, having moved here from Taylor.

Convention at Kearney.

KEARNEY. (UP). For the first time in its history, the Nebraska Home Economics association will hold its annual convention outside of Omaha or Lincoln, when it meets here March 29 and 30.

Dentists to Fremont.

FREMONT. (AP). Dr. L. T. Litchfield of Omaha, president of the Nebraska State Dental society, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the eastern Nebraska section of the society here Tuesday. About 200 are expected to attend and participate in the clinical discussions, which will be led by instructors from Nebraska and Creighton university colleges of dentistry.

Mrs. Stevens Improved.

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). Attending physicians reported an improvement in the condition of Mrs. George Stevens, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near here Wednesday night.

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SIGNS OF BITTER CONFLICT AHEAD IN THE CONGRESS

Clashes Over Policy and With Labor and Administration Parted.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Controversy and rumors of controversy again have dominated the news from Washington during the current week. The two major white house projects pending in congress —the work relief and social security bills—encountered serious difficulties. New administration proposals for banking and utility legislation were accompanied by hints of bitter conflict to come. Politics boiled thru the congressional corridors, and a democratic revolt over patronage was only partially quelled.

Within the executive establishment the brain trust came off second best, with important casualties, in another clash over policy. A final effort to compose differences over the blue eagle resulted in a tentative agreement to ask for experimental continuance of NRA for another limited period. Organized labor and the president's ranking labor advisers definitely and loudly parted company.

It all added to the confused outlook of a situation tense with waiting for the gold clause decision of the supreme court. That high tribunal alone presented a picture of calm reticence as government lawyers prepared themselves for "any emergency" which might result from an adverse opinion.

The week's events also focused interest on the so recently prevalent opinion of politicians generally that Mr. Roosevelt would encounter nothing but clear sailing for his new program, that the elections of 1934 had put him into a position where his will would be law.

Court a Law Unto Itself.

Of course those predictions never were intended to apply to the supreme court, over which he could not expect to extend his influence. Even in that field, however, the confidence of administration officials had been high. The apprehension which has gripped official circles since the court took the gold cases under advisement had been almost wholly unforseen For months it was the ordinary thing to dismiss lightly any suggestion of reverses there. The delayed and sudden realization of what an unfriendly ruling might mean has produced many bad cases of nerves.

The real surprises, however, have developed in congress. It is too early to predict how far the current revolt against the white house may go, and there are many who think it only a passing phase of a complicated legislative situation. However that may be, the result to date has been to delay tremendously the presidential program and to raise a rather definite prospect that it will be amended in important respects. Administration officials began by applying great pressure for action, apparently confident that such pressure could not be resisted in the face of Mr. Roosevelt's acknowledged prestige.

They said the work relief appropriation must be passed by Feb. 10 to provide needed funds. Feb. 10 finds the measure locked in a senate committee which unexpectedly has voted material changes. They asked that the social security program be enacted by Feb. 15, to enable sitting state legislatures to follow suit. Feb. 15 is unlikely to see action by either house.

Break in Party Discipline.

This breakdown of party discipline has not been without its effect. The bill to enlarge the powers of the federal reserve board was sent to capitol hill this week with a presidential memorandum of an advisory character, in which Mr. Roosevelt even refrained from saying directly that he favored the legislation suggested. A white house conference on NRA was followed by hints that altho the administration would like to see essential features of the present law retained, the details would be left to congress.

No one denies that the president knows his politics. Even many of his opponents still believe that, in one way or another, sooner or later, he is likely to get about what he wants from this congress. But they no longer believe he will seek that end by the application of exereme pressure, and plans for a short, swift session appear to have been pretty well exploded.

In the administrative branch of the government the week has furnished further evidence of that apparent turning movement toward the right which first was suspected last fall.

As a result of the (so-far incomplete) returns from the preferential election among workers in the automobile industry, American federation of labor claims to preferment no longer are taken as seriously as they were at the white house. Rejection of the federation demands in renewing the automobile code has greatly angered federation leaders. For the moment this anger is turned chiefly against the president's adviser, Donald Richberg, altho it also is true that various of Mr. Roosevelt's own policies are under attack from the labor leaders.

In the shakeup in AAA, likewise, it was the left-wingers who lost. The inside story of this incident is closely guarded; but the evident thing is that a group of brain-trusters headed by Jerome Frank, who had been a thorn in the side of those who belong to the other school, were thrown overboard with such dispatch that they scrarcely had time to call for help. Just where this leaves Doctor Tugwell is not yet quite clear.

Your Rehlaender prescription may be filled at Gold's.—Adv.

FOUR IN DOUBLE RELATIONSHIPS

Here are a pair of Lincoln visitors and the young people to whom they are doubly related. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, the older people on the picture, live in Oakland and are here visiting the former's brother, L. M. Anderson, and a nephew, R. S. Weber. Here is their account of their connection with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hansen of West Point:

Mr. Hansen's father was a twin who had a sister older than himself. Mrs. Hansen's father was also a twin who had a sister older than himself. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen of Oakland are parents of Forest Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Anderson of Wakefield are parents of Mrs. Forest Hansen. S. J. E. Anderson and Mrs. Emil O. Anderson are brother and sister. Mrs. S. J. E. Anderson and Mrs. Julius Hansen are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hansen are not related to each other except thru their marriage.

REILLY FAILS OF PROMISE

Bombshell He Was to Burst Remains Unexploded.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP). The Hauptmann trial has ended without the explosion by Defense Counsel Reilly of his promised bombshell—the naming of the "actual kidnapers." Early in the trial Reilly announced that he would give the names of four persons who conceived and executed the crime. It developed later that three of the persons were dead. Altho he never made the promised accusation, the trend of his questioning of witnesses indicated that he had in mind Isador Fisch, Violet Sharpe and Oille Whateley. Who the fourth, the living suspect was, Reilly did not say.

The basis of the defense, however, has been that Fisch, business partner of Hauptmann; the Sharpe woman, servant in the home of the Lindbergh baby's grandmother, and Whateley, the Lindberghs' butler, had guilty knowledge of the crime. Some of Reilly's questioning of the ransom intermediary, Dr. John F. Condon, was so pointed as to lead many persons to assume that Dr. Condon was the fourth suspect Reilly had in mind, but no one was actually named.

TIBET BACK IN THE FOLD

Again Under Wing of Chinese Government.

NANKING, China. (AP). A Chinese goodwill mission returning from vast, mysterious Tibet reported that domain, after twenty-two years of estrangement, once again nestles close under the wing of the Nanking government. The commissioners, headed by Gen. Huang Mu-Sung, said Lhasa, mountainous capital of Tibet, has pledged its support and cooperation to the Chinese government. Nanking considers the Tibetan hinterland China's first line of defense along the western border, the commission added.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN SALES DURING 1934

Polk Report Places Ford in Second Place for Sales of Cars, Trucks.

Chevrolet led all manufacturers in the sales of new passenger autos and trucks during 1934, according to the motor statistical department of R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit. During the year, 534,906 Chevrolet passenger cars were sold and the total for trucks was 157,507.

In both classifications, Ford was second, the Polk report shows. Ford auto sales totaled 530,528, and its truck sales totaled 128,250. Plymouth was in third place in the passenger car class with 302,557 sales. In the truck class, Dodge was third with 48,252.

DETROIT. (AP). The excess of production over distribution in the motorcar industry in the United States last year was 486,296 passenger cars and trucks, giving emphasis again to the problem facing the production division in keeping absolute control over output. It has been the industry's objective for the last five years to level off output to absolute demand, "controlled production," it was called. The figures, upon superficial reading, would seem to indicate the problem of controlling output continues to give the industry something to worry about. Analysis of the distribution, however, shows that considerable headway has been made in equalizing production and sales.

The statistics on production date from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, and show a total of 2,778,739 units in the United States with Canadian factory output set at 116,890 passenger cars and trucks. Included in the production figures, however, is the output for December, 183,187 cars and trucks, most of which were 1935 models. As these vehicles were produced for the 1935 market, the actual difference between output and sales would aggregate 303,109 units.

The progress made in bringing production and distribution more nearly together, is shown in the factory and salesrooms figures for 1929, biggest of the industry boom years. Factory output of the industry, in the United States alone, in that year reached the record mark of 5,359,090 cars and trucks. Sales were 4,407,263 units, a difference, or carry-over, of 591,827 units.

An interesting development of the 1934 automobile market was the fact that while passenger car sales increased 26.42 percent over 1933, new truck and commercial car distribution, amounting to 403,886 units increased 64.26 percent over the volume of the preceding year.

ON WAY BACK TO HAWAII

Abe Cohen Identified as Joe Finkle, Fugitive.

OMAHA. (UP). Abe Cohen, alias Joe Finkle, escaped "lifer" is en route to Honolulu, following failure of his effort to win his freedom thru habeas corpus.

Cohen is under sentence in the islands for an attack on a woman. Uncle Sam's finger print bureau in Washington proved to be his nemesis. Arrested here on a burglary charge, he was about to be paroled when word came from Washington that his prints were identical with those of "Joe Finkle."

Cohen denied under oath that he had ever been outside the boundaries of continental United States. Policeman Quinn, however, positively identified him. Before the finger print testimony could be introduced, Judge Yeager took matters into his own hands.

"The evidence seems clear that this is the right man," he said. "There is no reason for going further. I remand the prisoner to Hawaii for extradition."

MRS. HARRY HOLDER DIES

Native of England Had Lived Here 22 Years.

Mrs. Jeannie Holder, 59, wife of Harry Holder and resident of Lincoln for the past twenty-two years, died at 8:15 Saturday morning. A native of England, she came to this country in 1906 from London. She was an active member of Lincoln chapter 148, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Harry Holder.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Viola Clark of Lincoln and Miss Madeline at home; two brothers, John Dawson in London and James Dawson in New Zealand; a sister, Miss Annie Dawson of London, and a granddaughter, Betty Jean Clark.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at Wadlows, Dr. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

Sons of Veterans to Celebrate State Holiday.

Commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war are sponsoring a program for Monday evening at 8 o'clock. at the chamber of commerce. Governor Cochran will deliver the address of the evening. All patriotic societies are special guests, and as this is the only public celebration of this event it is hoped that Lincoln citizens will attend in a large number. The program for the evening follows:

Music by high school orchestra, Bernard Nevin, director Assembly, James Kudrna. Star Spangled Banner and Military March, orchestra. Salute to the Colors, leader, Mrs. Alla Slonecker Invocation, Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield. Introduction of G. A. R. members Vocal solo, Jean Thompson, accompanist, Elsie Mansfield. Gettysburg Address, Ada C. Malcolm Selection, the Templars quartet, accompanist Bob Schmidt. Introduction of the governor, Mayor Fleming. Address Governor Cochran. America, assembly. Benediction, Comrade J. C. Mahan.

LABOR WAITS NEW FIGHT

Expects Big Tussle Over the Aluminum Code Renewal.

WASHINGTON. (US-INS). Organized labor girded itself for another critical tussle with the administration over extension of the aluminum code, which expires Feb. 20. The powerful Mellon aluminum interests which have thus far been attacked rather than favored by the new deal, will resist to the utmost the American Federation of Labor's demands for liberalization of the code's hour and wage provisions.

FARM STOCK PRICES UP.

BEATRICE.—Farm sales near here show prices for stock have advanced nearly 50 percent over a year ago. At the J. W. Essam sale north of town a team of horses brought $300 dollars. Milch cows sold at $69 a head. At the J. W. Duitsman sale near Pickrell the high price paid for a horse was $186. Milk cows there sold for $68, prairie hay for $20 a ton and baled straw $11 a ton.

OBTAIN OPTIONS FOR CHERRY FOWL REFUGE

Federal Authorities Seek to Develop the Valentine Lakes Project.

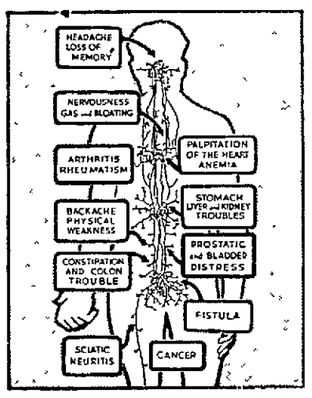
WASHINGTON. (AP). J. C. Salyer, in charge of the federal government's migratory waterfowl program, announced Saturday options have been obtained on 61,110 of the 63,438 acres approved for purchase for the proposed Valentine lakes wildfowl refuge in Cherry county, Neb.

Approval of the purchase area was announced this week by the land program section of the federal relief administration The land is being purchased as part of the government's program of retiring submarginal land. The acreage on which options have been obtained does not include acreage in the state-owned lakes which would virtually complete the project if anticipated co-operation of the Nebraska game and parks commission and the federal government in developing the refuge is carried out. Salyer said the proposed project is valued as highly as any on the government's program and that no effort will be left untried to bring about its ultimate success.

"The attitude and helpfulness of the Nebraska commissioners," he said, "has been most spontaneous and with such co-operation continuing I am sure we can so develop the 70,000 acres involved in the Valentine lakes tract to a point where it will be the show place of our refuge system and a great demonstration of how refuges should be maintained and operated, not only for wild life but for the recreational interests of the populace as a whole."

Some "Don'ts" for Pile Sufferers

If you are a sufferer from Piles or some other rectal disorder, read carefully the following list of "don'ts"—prepared by Dr. T. G. McCleary, world known rectal specialist. **Don't neglect** a well defined rectal ailment and expect it to get well. **Don't use an ointment**, believing it will produce a permanent cure. **Don't wait** until your whole system is undermined before you consult a competent rectal specialist. **Don't take the grave chance of cancer** or some other incurable condition developing before you decide to do what you should do now.



This chart shows some of the complications that result from neglected rectal disorders. If you have Piles or any other rectal ailment do not fool yourself as thousands of others have done. Well defined rectal disorders do not cure themselves but require immediate and competent treatment. Dr. T. G. McCleary's Book, published and distributed Free by the McCleary Clinic, 3562 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., should be read carefully by every person who has a rectal disorder of any kind. It will be sent free to anyone who will write Dr. McCleary at the above address Be sure to describe your rectal trouble and the principal complaints you think may be caused by piles.—Adv.

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This is safe driving

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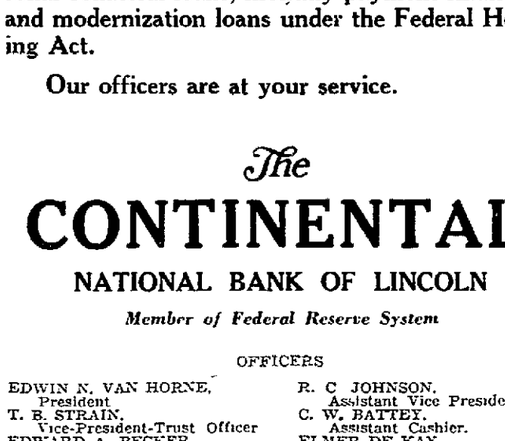
Tickets for National Flower & Garden Show, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Omaha, March 30 to April 7, are on sale at this bank.



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B1666. Hamilton-Giesler Plbg. Ad

To loan $2,000-$1,500-$1,000—on your home. 1130 N. B3611.—Adv.

Treat your friends to the best. serve good old Potosi beer.—Adv.

A case of good taste—Dick's Quincy beer in pints, quarts, and Big Dick ½ gal. bottles.—Adv.

Fred Johnson on sales tax vs. Marion Cushing on income tax. Y. M. C. A. Forum 2:30 today. All men invited.—Adv.

For sale fixtures, 2 safes, 2 cash registers, complete set wall & floor cases. Fenton B. Fleming, 131 So. 13, F6490.—Adv.

Representative Von Seggern of West Point, will be the speaker for a Monday noon meeting of the Lincoln Advertising club. His topic will be "The Rural Newspaper's Influence in Advertising."

See and hear the new Ediphone, with "Balanced Voice Recording." The genuine Edison dictating machine. Ask for trial demonstration on your own work. The Ediphone Co., 506 Barkley Bldg. B3723. C. R. Middaugh, Mgr.—Adv.

Charged with defrauding the Lindell hotel of $57.50, L. D. King was arraigned in muny court Saturday morning, pleaded not guilty, was put under $500 bond which he could not put up and was lodged in the county jail until his hearing date is set.

Mrs. M. Sheridan, 2900 E, suffered a broken nose and bruises when she tripped over a hose lying on the sidewalk in front of the Y. M. C. A. She was walking with her son, Francis, at the time. Police rushed her to the health department for treatment. Her condition was not serious.

Outstanding among juvenile art exhibits shown in Lincoln is the exhibit of work of the students of Miss Lyda Dell Burry, thru the extension division of the University of Nebraska, which will show from 2:30 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in gallery A in Morrill hall. Sketches from life and animal studies in a variety of mediums predominate.

E. E. Johnson, 1843 K st., was jailed late Saturday night when his automobile crashed into the rear of a car parked at 4517 Adams st., belonging to Jack Reudi, 1950 J. Reudi, who was inside the house, heard the impact and followed Johnson for a block where the latter stopped. Officers said Reudi took charge of Johnson until the cruiser car arrived a few minutes later.

Lancaster County Republican Woman's club will meet at the Lindell at 1:30 Friday with Mrs. Ralph M. Moseley, vice chairman of the county central committee, presiding. Harry A. Spencer, chairman of the county committee, will speak on plans and purposes of the organization, and Mrs. Curry Watson on the work of local organizations. Mrs. Arthur Bowring of Merriman, and Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, members of the state central committee, will attend.

When caught in a revolving door at the 13th st. entrance to Miller & Paine department store Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ella Kinsey, 74, was thrown to the floor, causing a fracture of the left wrist in two places, a back injury and bruises on the hands. Dr. T. F. McCarthy attended her at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Kinsey was said to have left the store hurriedly in an effort to catch a train for Elk Creek where she has been staying the past few weeks with a sister. Mrs. Kinsey lives here at 4442 St. Paul.

Petition for probate of the will of Julia Fushia, who died Jan. 24, was filed in county court Saturday. She left an estate estimated at $5,510. The heirs are Cecelia Fushia Manneman, daughter, Lincoln, Dolard J. Fushia, Denton, and Leonard G. Fushia, Lincoln, sons. The will leaves eighty acres of land to Leonard Fushia, and divides the residue one-third each to the children, with the amount going to Dolard J. Fushia being placed in trust with J. R. C. Miller and Fred Hanneman. It is asked that Fred Hanneman be made executor.

Employes of the Grand Silver stores, 1023 O st., dealt effectively with an Omaha man whom they accused of shoplifting merchandise from the counter late Saturday afternoon. When officers arrived they found a lively tussle in the manager's office. A. J. Hamm, manager and two asistants were sitting on top of the man, preventing any chance of a getaway. Several pairs of women's hose and other articles were found on the man, police reported. He was booked on a charge of petit larceny and lodged in jail.

Attorneys for Ellery Davis asked the supreme court Saturday for a rehearing of the case in which the court overturned a judgment in his favor for payments alleged to be due from the Aetna Life Insurance company for permanent total disability. They say that the court erred in holding that payments should begin at any date other than the date at which it was shown the disability began, which is May, 1932. They say that the provision in the policy that six months after proof was furnished the company should, in the event of liability, commence payment of monthly indemnities of $50, is ambiguous, and therefor should be construed against the insurer that wrote it. The fact that Davis said he could not tell, when he signed the questionnaire, how long the disability would continue, should not, they add, be construed against him since the fact was that his disability is permanent and dated from the date alleged in his petition.

HOME OWNED 61 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
VALENTINE CANDIES
ALL FRESH STOCK
IN GORGEOUS PACKAGES
Heart Box, ½ Lb. Assorted Chocolate and Non-Chocolate Sweets ..... 25¢
Horton Heart Box
Asst. Chocolates, 1 Lb..... 50¢
Gales Red Heart Asst.
Dark & Milk Choc., 1 Lb.. 1.00
Gales Red Heart
2 Pound Box 2.00
Gales Valentine Box, 1 Lb. 1.00
Wide Variety of Chocolates
HEART SHAPED BOX ASST. CHOCOLATES, 1 LB. 29¢
Whitman's Sampler 1.50
Valentine Box, 1 Lb
Excello Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1 Lb. Box 19¢
Vincent's Chocolate Peppermint Patties, 1 Lb. 21¢
Homemaid Asst. Chocolates 2½ Lb. Box ..... 49¢
Heart-Shaped Gum 15¢
Drops, per Lb. ..... 19¢
Crystal Hearts per Lb ...
We Deliver Free

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sunday.

Midwest Association of Chiropodists, Cornhusker.
Elks boys' band, male chorus and soloists present concert at Veterans hospital, afternoon.
Nebraska Independent Cosmetologists, Lincoln, all day.
Townsend club, East Lincoln Christian church, 27th & Y, 2 30 p. m.
Reunion for York college students, United Brethren church, 18th and M sets, 7:30 p. m.
Interracial meeting, Emmanuel Methodist church, 3 p. m.

Monday.

Phi Beta Kappa, University club, 6:15 p. m.
Midwest Association of Chiropodists, Cornhusker.
Nebraska Independent Cosmetologists, Lincoln.
Methodist Ministers association, St. Paul church, 10 a. m.
Polemic club dinner, University club.
Lincoln Advertising club, c. of c., noon.
Eastridge club board, c. of c., noon.
Sons of Union Veterans, c. of c., noon.
Open meeting with discussion, Henry George club, 7:30 Monday evening, Room 107 Social Science hall, 12 and R sts.

Tuesday.

Council of religious education, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.
Committee on child labor amendment, Grace Abbott speaking, Cornhusker, noon.
Board of education, 8:30 a. m.
Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Nebraska Independent Cosmetologists Lincoln.
Association of Credit Men, dinner, Cornhusker, evening.
Lincoln Ministerial association, Y. W. C. A., 10:30 a. m.
Young Men's Republican club, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Dinner for membership committee, c. of c., evening.
Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Kiwanis board, c. of c., noon.

Wednesday.

Nebraska Telephone association, Lincoln.
Nebraska Independent Cosmetologists.
Charlotte Kiesselbach, senior recital, Temple, 4 p. m.
Board of directors, c. of c., noon.
Junior chamber of commerce, c. of c., noon.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Lincoln Retail Credit association, c. of c., noon.

Thursday.

Lions club, c. of c., noon.
Co-Operative club, c. of c., noon.
Optimist club, Lindell, noon.
Knife and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Nebraska Telephone association, Lincoln.
Board of directors of Nebraska Wesleyan university.
Col. W. de Basil's Ballet de Monte Carlo, university coliseum.
Senator Norris banquet, Cornhusker, evening.
B'Nai Brith, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. board meeting for election of officers, 10 a. m.
Ben Franklin club, c. of c., noon.
Vincent Chautauqua circle with Mrs. C. A. Bowers, 2119 Park, 1:30 p. m.
W. R. P. C., Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Friday.

University Charter day program; Senator Norris to speak.
Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Cosmopolitan club, Lindell, noon.
Lincoln Messenger lodge, Lincoln.
Girl Reserves advisers conference, Y. W. C. A.
Lancaster Republican Woman's club, Lindell, 1:30 p. m.
Grain exchange, c. of c., noon.
Good government committee, c. of c., noon.

Saturday.

Junior League children's theater, Temple, 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Girl Reserve advisers' conference, Y. W. C. A.

HIGH COURT PUTS OFF DECISION ON GOLD CASE AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

hours consultation between treasury, justice department and Reconstruction Finance corporation experts. The government, it has been made clear, is ready for any eventuality the opinion may produce.

Altho Cropley's half laughing answer to questions on the possibility of a verdict on Tuesday, was hardly taken as an indication of what is in prospect, the chance remained the announcement might come any day next week after Monday.

Precedent Established.

There is ample precedent for such a course, should the tribunal decide to follow it. Elaborate preparations have already been made for handling an enormous throng of would-be spectators on the day the decision is handed down.

The court will seat less than 300. Consequently admission will be by card only. To be adequately prepared for keeping the spectators inside once they have entered, and the unfortunate cardless out, extra locks were fixed upon the doors.

The second anti-climax dispelled for a moment the aura of speculation that has attended the court since the gold cases were argued.

But only for a moment. Then the guesses as to what had happened were resumed. In usually well informed circles the delay in handing down an opinion was attributed to the slowness with which the dissenters—whichever side they represented—were preparing their disagreeing views.

The court will be in session all next week and will meet on Monday, Feb. 18, to deliver opinions before taking a two weeks recess.

The general belief was that the tribunal—kn wing the uncertainty in the financial world the delay is causing—would endeavor to hand down the decision on Feb. 18.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

72
BUNGALOW—5-room, ock, $20; 3-room, $8; also desirable larger houses, reasonable rent. F6142, B3575.

73
ROOM WANTED—with board and care. Warm room on 1st floor. See R. L. Abbott, Vet's Hospital Sunday p. m.

11
1931 CHEVROLET, rumble seat coupe 16,000 miles. 1934 Ford V-8 coach. Like new. 2409 O.

74
2813 P—Second floor, private home. Furnished Newly decorated. Private bath Heat, lights, gas, telephone and garage furnished.

74
1003 A—Two or three large, comfortable rooms for light housekeeping. On car line Garage available.

2
TO THE MANY FRIENDS and Patrons of Mr. J. W. Simmons we want to express our thanks and sincere appreciation for kindness shown us in our bereavement — Mrs. Josie T. Simmons and Family.

HOUSES FOR RENT
240 SO 21ST—4 rooms and bath, modern close to Lincoln high school. Reasonable L4175

50

WANTED TO LEASE—Milk cows. Phone

74

5 ROOM brick lower duplex. Frigidaire garage, completely furnished B5943.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

On the occasion of her fourth birthday anniversary, Marlene Wilson entertained nine guests at her home Saturday afternoon. Marlene's birthday is Feb. 12. Patriotic decorations with flags were used on the refreshment table. The afternoon was spent with games.

A family reunion was held Jan. 27 at the home of G. B. Darnold with about fifteen present. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Darnold and children, Wymore, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Darnold of Salt Lake City. This is the first time the family has been all together since 1917.

Miss Dorothy Sahrendruch and Miss Jean Maunier entertained the members of their Sunday school class at a valentine party at the home of Miss Sahrendruch. The time was spent with games and late in the evening refreshments were served.

W. R. P. C. will be hostess to W. A. R. M. A. of Omaha at the Y. W. C. A. Feb 14 at 2 o'clock A colonial tea and play will be features of program. Mrs. N. D. Myers and Mrs. Guy Drummet will preside.

Miss Pauline Eager entertained the Sub-Deb club at her home Friday evening. The guests devoted the time to dancing and games, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Helen Tuttle will entertain the Kappa Delta alumnae at her home, 1538 C, at an informal 8 o'clock meeting Wednesday. Assisting Miss Tuttle will be Miss Mary Ellen Ahern.

E. E. D. club will meet with Mrs. C. P. Russell, 2125 South, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Fogerty, 601 Elmwood, announce the birth of a nine pound son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Fogerty was formerly Miss Mary O'Neill.

Lincoln delegates to the first regional conference of the committee on the cause and cure of war held in Kansas City recently issued a call for an informal conference to be held at the home of Miss Eleanora T. Miller, 658 So. 17th, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Institutional members of the national committee represented in Lincoln include the American Association of University Women, Council of Federated Church Women, Federation of Women's Clubs, Young Women's Christian association, the Council of Jewish Women, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Woman's Christian Temperance union. Local councils included are: Parent-Teachers council, Camp Fire, Girl Scouts, Teachers clubs, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aden celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home. Sixty friends called during the receiving hours. They were met at the door by Mr. Aden's mother, Mrs. A. H. Aden, and Miss Verona Aden, their daughter, and Mrs. Pauline Stewart served. In the evening, thirty guests were present for the anniversary dinner. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Aden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aden, Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Smith, Mrs. Clara Curry, Mrs. Paul Albright, and Mrs. S. J. Wrede, David City; Miss Lillian Kiersey, Dunbar; H. L. Aden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGaffey, Walton; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Woodlawn; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, Malcolm; Mrs. Claude French, Douglas; and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wibbles and daughter, Enola, Prairie Home.

Honoring the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beltz entertained at a theater party, followed by a supper at their home. The valentine motif was carried out on the table and the remainder of the evening was spent with games.

A wedding license was issued to Edward Ridout of Creston, Ia., and Emelon Huston of Lincoln, at Council Bluffs.

Fourteen members of Capital chapter, American War Mothers, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carns. Mrs. C. E. Burton related her experiences during a trip thru southern states.

Acacia social fraternity staged its annual charter day dinner Saturday night at the University club with eighty persons attending. Toastmaster was Harold Requartte, who was introduced by Jack Matthews, general chairman. A third alumnus., Varro Tyler of Nebraska City, spoke briefly as did Franklin Meier, president of the active chapter. A business meeting followed. Forty alumni, including many from scattered points in the state, were present. At the chapter house, wives of out of town alumni were guests of the Lincoln group for dinner. Valentine motif was carried out in the appointments. Bridge was the diversion. Mrs. Hilton Blankenship was in charge.

CHIROPODISTS MEET HERE

Registration and Preliminaries Occupy Opening.

About fifty delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Midwest Association of Chiropodists, which is meeting at the Cornhusker hotel, were registered by Saturday night. Registration and other preliminaries occupied most of the first day of the three-day session. Many more are expected before the main business gets under way Sunday. The midwest district includes Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The day closed with a dinner at the Cornhusker Saturday evening, after which Dr. Wilfred R. Gartner showed films from the national association dealing with scientific and technical phases of chiropody.

The business sessions get under way Sunday at 11 a. m. with the opening address by Dr. J. W. Carby, Kansas City, and response by Dr. Herman F. Gartner, Lincoln, convention manager. Election of new officers and selection of the 1936 convention city are among the business scheduled for Sunday.

SOUTH AFRICAN POINTS WAY TO RULE PACIFIC

General Says Anglo-American Tieup Could Keep lid Clamped Down.

CAPETOWN, (AP). America and Britain, working together, could keep the lid clamped down on the Pacific, the world's new danger spot, Gen. Jan Smuts said here.

"If Japan knew that treaty or no treaty there existed in fact a policy of practical co-operation between the British and American groups," he told the South African Institute of International Affairs, "that knowledge of itself would in all probability suffice to ensure peace in the Pacific."

Asserting Japan's present policy holds within it the possibility that virtually the entire world may become embroiled in the Pacific, the South African soldier and statesman said: "The dominions desire the closest association possible between Great Britain and the United States in world affairs for their own future security."

"They look partly to the United States," he added, "for they feel sure that what happened in the great war would happen again, and that in any grave crisis of the future and in any hour of danger these two groups would be found side by side, treaty or no treaty."

At the same time, General Smuts declared the "sensitiveness" of Asiatic nations necessitates a "double dose of charity" on the part of Europe and America. "Japan's situation calls for a large measure of patience, good will and co-operation between the United States and the British commonwealth," he said.

American Plans Deplored.

TOKYO. (AP). A Japanese navy spokesman deplored Amercia's plans to strengthen her Pacific defenses as likely to "produce undesirable effects in forthcoming naval negotiations."

Naval officials expressed the opinion the proposed 11 million dollar army air base in Hawaii was Washington's reply to Japanese suggestions for continuance, tho in modified form, of the Pacific fortifications clauses of the Washington treaty, which Japan has denounced effective at the end of 1936.

The navy spokesman said "numerous recent announcements of American projects to strengthen defenses in Hawaii and Alaska and to install aviation facilities in Pacific islands may produce undesirable effects in forthcoming naval negotiations."

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA RETURNS TO LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

Morelli, Myron Duncan and Lodovico Olivero.

Edith Mason, who scored a hit with Nebraska audiences in two previous appearances at the coliseum, will be heard in the garden scene (act two) of "Faust" along with Giuseppe Bentonelli, Helen Ornstein, Joseph Royer and Mary Barova.

The first act of "Tannhauser" will bring Coe Glade and Myron Duncan along with Ruth Page and the corps de ballet in the well-known Venusberg scene. In addition the ballet will present "Gold Standard," a production which had its world's premier at the Civic Opera house in Chicago last November.

The Lincoln performance will be under the direction of two of the company's foremost conductors—Isaac Van Grove and Leo Kopp. Harry W. Beatty, famous as a technical director of opera and the designer of the great opera stage of the Chicago Civic Opera house, will be in Lincoln to have supervision of the performance in all its details.

"This will be the first appearance of Chicago opera in Lincoln since 1931. Since that date the Chicago artists have not gone on tour. Naturally we feel pleased in keeping Nebraska and Lincoln on their itinerary with their decision to return to touring," John K. Selleck stated Saturday. Mr. Selleck is handling Lincoln arrangements for the university.

"The gala performance which includes the choice bits from three great Italian, German and French operas along with the 'Gold Standard' ballet should give our patrons an excellent evening and we are looking forward to a big response when the ticket sales open.

"The scale of admissions will be cut in two this year, the opera engagement being completed on a more favorable contract. Top prices will be $3 with reserved seats also available at $2 and general admission at $1."

MAJOR ISSUES OF SESSION SOON TO DRAW ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

themselves. Arthur Mullen is expected to be among those present. At a later date those in sympathy with the proposal will have their inning. The hearing will be conducted before house and senate committee on constutional amendments. Public liquor hearing some days ago announced for Tuesday night by Chairman Dugan of house judiciary, is off the boards, the matter having been taken out of his hands. On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a public hearing before the welfare committee on H. R. 323, proposal to create a state department of public welfare.

Other Hearings.

Trenmor Cone expects to move his milk price investigating committee to Omaha for one hearing and other public presentations are in prospect.

The house will return Monday morning to face a congested blackboard, more than fifty bills on general file awaiting treatment in committee of the whole.

Those legislators who went home over Sunday are expected to return with a more or less definite idea as to what the constituency thinks of the governor's emergency proposal to increase the state gas tax to 5 cents for the purpose of retaining federal aid for relief.

Governor Cochran and special house and senate committees were engaged thruout Saturday in framing emergency legislation for relief purposes. The bill perhaps will be introduced Monday or Tuesday.

The house record discloses the following: Bills reported out by standing committees, 99; bills killed in standing committee, 41; bills killed in committee of the whole, 11; bills advanced to third reading in committee of the whole, 44; bills passed on third reading, 34; bills killed on third reading, 2; house rolls approved by the governor, 6.

Proposed Short Cut.

Chairman Haycock of the committee on committees indicated Saturday that he may propose a short cut to liquor discussion by recommending to the parent group that all major liquor bills be tossed to the wolves of the house in committee of the whole to treat as they desire. Haycock was not in sympathy with the move which took the measures from house judiciary. It is probable that his plan will be rejected. Too many of his committee on committee colleagues desires placement on the liquor committee.

To toss seven bills into committee of the whole, leaving it to the membership to decide preferential treatment, would allegedly involve scramble and uncertainty. While the house proper retains the right to lift from committee any bill it desires to hurry along, it might hesitate to place itself in the position of dealing with seven. Committee recommendations, while not always followed, have, on the whole, received careful consideration.

Highway Extensions.

J. I. Stringfellow, chairman of roads and bridges, house standing committee which received upwards of sixty bills proposing extensions to highways, said that public hearings will be held within the next two weeks.

"Sentiment seems favorable," he said, "to allowing some extensions in view of the fact that nothing has been done along this line during past four years. While there are a lot of bills, most of them call for short connections. Most counties in the eastern and southern section of the state are well caught up with their highway work, some having completed all projects approved up to this time. We need places to put our unemployed and we should provide connections where they are badly needed."

The chairman is not in sympathy with a bill pending before house committee which would, as an emergency relief measure, cut out all county road levies. To enact such legislation, he said, might prove disastrous, particularly in event of bridge washouts.

House irrigation committee, Steutville chairman, plans open house next Wednesday evening, either in house or senate chamber, senate committee participating, to hear those for and against a series of bills sponsored by the State Irrigation association. One of the measures, H. R. 203, provides for scaling down and refunding of taxes levied for irrigation district purposes. Another provides for levy and collection of tolls and charges by irrigation districts and permits withholding of water until delinquencies are paid. One measure provides that where land within an irrigation district is benefitted by sub-irrigation and is productive without surface irrigation it shall be subject to taxes for irrigation purposes, tolls and service charges. Still another provides for purchase by irrigation districts of lands therein sold under foreclosure.

Two bills before house revenue, allegedly on the verge of death the past week, were revived thru intrest disclosed by certain Lancaster county officials. The measures were introduced by Obbink and others. One changes from November to April the time when personal taxes become lien and the other exempts from bulk sales law sales made under tax distress warrant.

HAUPTMANN CASE MAY REACH JURY BY TUESDAY NEXT

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

something that would dispose of this case right now.

"If the court please," Rosecrans said, "I would like to move that your honor direct the jury to acquit this defendant on the grounds that the state has not proved his guilt as charged in the indictment."

Almost before he had finished the sentence, back came Trenchard's ruling: "Motion denied."

Hauptmann's Shoulders Slump.

Nobody expected any other ruling, but Hauptmann's shoulders slumped a trifle when he heard the words. So now there will be no more surprises, no high excitement in this trial until the jury files back into the box and Charles Waldron, its gray-haired foreman, stands up to give an answer to the question: "How say ye, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, guilty or not guilty?"

Summations will begin Monday, but they will be a twice-told tale. Under law the counsel must confine themselves to evidence given in court. They cannot offer any new facts in accusation or extenuation of Hauptmann. Their task is to tie up the testimony and to weave it into a connected narrative.

Anthony M. Hauck, jr., youthful Hunterdon county prosecutor, will make the first summation for the state. It will be the first active task he has had in this trial since he questioned the talesmen when tha jury was being chosen. Then Reilly will sum up for the defense. Wilentz will deliver the closing argument for the state. Justice Trenchard's charge will consist of instructing the jury on points of law as they pertain to this case.

Reilly Fights to the End.

The closing hours of testimony found the state still trying to lift the blame for the Lindbergh murder off two dead persons and put it on Hauptmann's shoulders. Until the last word of testimony was spoken Reilly was fighting, red-faced and angry, to try to prove that a conspiracy existed between Violet Sharpe and the late Isidor Fisch to kidnap the baby and exact $50,000 ransom for its safety. His cross-examination was savage and thoro. And late in the day he tried to show that Violet Sharpe's sister might have been the girl who went up the road to the Peanut Grill cafe on the night of the crime, while Violet herself was out on an errand of crime.

The defense brought down here a man named Peter Sommer who testified he saw Miss Sharpe get on a street car between midnight and 1 a. m. of March 2, 1932, with a curly-haired baby in her arms. One of the men who helped her on the New York street car, he said, was Isidor Fisch.

Mrs. Morrow is short, like her daughter Anne, and her hair is shot thru with gray. She wore black. In the last five years death has knocked often at her door. Her grandson was murdered, her husband died, one of her daughters succumbed to an operation, and Violet Sharpe drank poison.

Mrs. Lindbergh in Court.

Forty feet across the courtroom sat Anne Lindbergh. She, too, was dressed in black and rarely lifted her eyes. It was the first time she has been in the courtroom since the early days of the trial when she identified a soft scrap of cloth as the sleeping garment her son wore on the night he was kidnaped. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was across the room, behind the prosecution tables, where he has been every day since Hauptmann went on trial.

Wilentz began his questioning softly.

"You are the mother of Mrs. Lindbergh?"

"I am," said Mrs. Morrow.

"All I want to inquire about is concerning Miss Violet Sharpe on March 1, 1932. Was she at your home that day?"

"She was there that day and that night. She served dinner at 7 and I saw her again at a quarter of 8."

"Who else was in the house with you?"

"My daughter. Elisabeth."

"Did you see Miss Sharpe again after that first time?"

"Yes, after 11 o'clock."

"What was Miss Sharpe's work?"

"She was a waitress."

"Was her sister ever employed by you?"

"Never."

Reilly fingered a large white flower in his lapel as he began a brief cross-examination.

"Did your butler, Banks, serve you that night?"

"No, he did not."

"It was the butler's night off on March 1?"

"He was in the house that night, but not serving."

Reilly bowed to Mrs. Morrow and she left the witness chair.

The Violet Sharpe Alibi.

Between 7:45 p. m. and 11 p. m. on the night of March 1 left a gap of three hours and 15 minutes that Wilentz had no account for Miss Sharpe's whereabouts. He did it with three witnesses—two boys and a girl.

Ernest Miller was first. He said he had a chance meeting with Miss Sharpe while he was driving. He gave her a lift, he said, and made a date to take her out to a place called "The Peanut Grill" on the night of March 1. It was to be a party of four. Elmer Johnson had a date with Katherine Minners, and the three were to call at the Morrow estate for Violet. So they did, Miller said; they drove into the gate and around to the servants' quarters. Miss Sharpe got into the car and they started down the road.

"When did you first see her that night?" Miller was asked.

"About 8 o'clock."

"You drove to Orangeburg to a peanut grill?"

"Yes."

"How long was Miss Sharpe with you that night?"

"Until about 11."

Reilly, on cross examination, ripped into Miller's story.

"You picked Violet Sharpe up the first time you ever met her, didn't you?"

"I wouldn't say that. I was driving along the road and she waved her hand and I stopped. I asked her how far she was going. I took her into Englewood.

"And you say that later you took her to a peanut grill?"

"Yes, they don't sell pretzels there, so they call it a peanut grill."

"Did you ever see Violet Sharpe again?"

"Well, I saw her at the morgue after she was dead."

Elmer Johnson corroborated Miller's testimony. So did Katherine Minners, who added that while she had "a couple of beers" at the peanut grill, Miss Sharpe drank only coffee. Then George Marshall, night watchman at the Morrow estate, testified that Johnson and Miller brought Miss Sharpe home about 11 p. m. and that he saw the car come thru the gate and up the drive.

Testimony in Behalf of Fisch.

With that, the state contended it had cleared the name of Violet Sharpe and smashed every insinuation that she plotted the crime. But earlier in the session it struck two more blows in behalf of Isidor Fisch, the man, who, according to Hauptmann, gave him a shoebox filled with $14,600 ransom money. Louis Kiss swore in Hauptmann's behalf that he saw the defendant in a Bronx bakery on the night of the kidnaping. He said he stopped in the bakery while on his way to deliver two pints of home made rum to Leo Singer in the Bronx. Saturday the state brought Leo Singer to the witness chair. He said Kiss was not in his home on the night of the kidnaping, and that the rum delivery was made late in March, 1932, not on the night of March 1.

It was the sworn testimony of Benjamin Heier that he was sitting in his parked automobile outside St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx on April 2, 1932, when the $50,000 ransom was paid. He said he saw Isidor Fisch jump over that cemetery wall and flee, but Mrs. Ottilia Hoerber said Fisch could not have been near the cemetery that night because he was in her home in New York City.

Arthur Koehler, department of agriculture wood expert, spent most of the morning in the witness chair.

He testified there always had been four nail holes in one board in the kidnaper's ladder, the one the state alleges came from Hauptmann's attic. Defense witnesses have testified there was only one nail hole in that board. They tried to prove that Hauptmann was framed by police who took the ladder to pieces, threw away the board with the one nail hole in it, and built back into the ladder the board, containing four nail holes, from the Hauptmann attic.

SHENANDOAH HIGH IS VICTORIOUS IN MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

lent awards in competition Saturday and Friday night follow:

String group—Excellent, Auburn, Neb.; Falls City, Neb.; Stanton, Ia.
Oboe—Excellent, Geraldine Anderson, Pawnee City, Neb.
Boys small vocal—Excellent, Shubert, Neb.; Syracuse, Neb.; Brock, Neb.; Superior, Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Mixed ensemble—Excellent, Alexandria, Neb.
Girls medium voice—Excellent, Dorothy Dillon, Gretna, Neb.; Donetta Nachtigall, Tecumseh, Neb.; Catherine Jenkins, Blair, Neb.; superior, Mary Lecox, Shenandoah, Ia.; Frances Cayglll, Elwood, Neb.
Bass horn—Excellent, Robert Kieger, Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Dean Williams, Pawnee City, Neb.; superior, Merrill Currier, Shenandoah, Ia.; Alva Lotspeich, Fairfield, Neb.
Baritone horn—Excellent, Milden Sterner, Humboldt, Neb.; Wayne Lewis, Fairfield, Neb.
Trombone—Excellent, Jack Cepahlovek, Humboldt, Neb.; Ronald Broderick, Fairfield, Neb.
Mixed small voice group—Excellent, Shubert, Neb.; Hamburg, Ia.; superior, Shenandoah, Ia.; Auburn, Neb.
Violin—Excellent, Bert Berner, Auburn, Neb.; Margaret Stewart, Farragut, Ia., Earl Bergmorn, Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Helf Larson, Peru, Neb.; Dorothy Hathaway, Beatrice, Neb.; superior, Myron Cohen, Omaha Central.
Xylophone—Excellent, Jean Montgomery, Blair, Neb.
Class C girls glee club—Excellent, Talmage, Neb.; Unadilla, Neb.; superior, Gretna, Neb.
Class B girls glee club—Excellent, Humboldt, Neb.; superior, Syracuse, Neb.
Class C chorus—Excellent, Stella, Neb.; Cook, Neb.; superior, Unadilla, Neb.
Class A girls glee club—excellent, Tecumseh, Neb.; superior, Shenandoah, Ia.
Class A boys glee club—Excellent, Shenandoah, Ia.
Class B orchestra—Excellent, Humboldt, Neb. Superior, Peru, Neb.
Class A bands—Excellent, Auburn, Neb. Superior, Shenandoah, Ia.; Pawnee City, Neb.
Class A orchestra—Superior, Shenandoah, Ia.
Class A chorus—Excellent, Tecumseh, Neb. Superior, Shenandoah, Ia.
Percussion group—Excellent, Wilber, Neb. Superior, Shenandoah, Ia.; Auburn, Neb.
Brass group—Excellent, Shenandoah, Ia.
Class B band—Superior, Humboldt, Neb.; Peru, Neb.

FARMERS FACE EVICTION

Due to Failure to Scale Loans Sufficiently.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Rep. Karl Stefan, said that he had called attention of house farm bloc members to the fact that many Nebraska and other midwestern farm owners may face eviction by March 1 because farm mortgages will be maturing then.

Stefan said the situation was due to the fact that the farm mortgagees have declined to scale obligations either at all or sufficiently to be on a parity with the commitment the federal land bank is willing to make for use in refinancing that obligation.

"The situation in many cases," Stefan said, "could be solved in the mortgagee would scale down a few more hundred dollars or if the land bank would raise its commitments."

AUSTRIA ON GUARD AS ANNIVERSARY LOOMS

Vienna Recalls Socialist Uprising, But Watches Out for Nazis.

VIENNA, (AP). Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's government made grimly ready for Tuesday's first anniversary of the bloody socialist uprising of 1934, but there were indications nazis might be the next trouble-makers.

A police announcement that twenty alleged nazi leaders had been arrested at Frohnleiten, in the nazi stronghold of Styria province, was taken to evidence their unremitting activity in Austria.

Coincidentally the newspaper Telegraf, in what purported to be an expose of nazi plotting, asserted the "Hitler Youth" is strongly entrenched in Austria, quoting its alleged leader as boasting membership in Vienna increased from 2,000 to 8,000 in recent months.

The Telegraf said the organization's activities were directed from Germany. Numerous schools are operating, it said, and field exercises are held. The Austrian division has even adopted uniforms similar to the German storm troops.

One year ago Tuesday the socialist revolt against Chancellor Dollfuss' "authority" government plunged Austria into bloody civil war.

Saturday night police and soldiers prepared for unusual watchfulness and extensive precautions against disorders, for the government recognized the first anniversary of that tragic day must inevitably bring bitter memories and emotions to both sides.

To prevent such emotional turmoil from developing into dangerous demonstrations or even armed clashes the police, the army and the pro-government auxiliary armed forces will be on the alert as they never have been since Vienna's municipal apartment houses surrendered under military bombardment and Austria's post-war democracy ran up the white flag.

POLITICAL HATRED FLARES

Dominican Exiles Attack Countrymen at Havana.

HAVANA. (AP). Smoldering fires of Dominican political hatred flared here as Dominican exiles mobbed and beat three diplomats of their country, among them the republic's commercial attache in Mexico. The attack occurred at the docks where the three men were preparing to board the Steamer Cuba for Santo Domingo. Port police quickly quelled the exiles, arresting four, and the diplomats sailed for home. One of those attacked was Rafael Damiron, jr., son of the former Dominican minister to Mexico.

SEEKS TAX ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Lyman-Richey Sand & Gravel company of Omaha petitioned the board of tax appeals Saturday for the redetermination of income tax claims totaling $11,974 for 1930 and 1931. The petitioner claimed an overpayment of $5,829, and declared it could not pay hte tax at this time, being involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

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SO THEY CALLED 'EM-

HOYAS. But no one, from the president of Georgetown university (Washington) down to the greenest freshman, knows exactly why. But there is a college yell containing the words "hoya" (Creek for "firm") and "saxa" (rock), if that gives you an idea.

SPORTS

SO THEY CALLED EM-

SOONERS. For the same reason all Oklahomans are eligible to the nickname Sooners, arising from the famous Oklahoma land rush when everybody tried to get a claim staked "sooner" than anybody else, University of Oklahoma athletes have the same tag.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935

OKLAHOMA STOPS HUSKERS 38-32

NEBRASKA EVENS COUNT WITH BUT 3 MINUTES LEFT

Sooners Break Deadlock in Last 45 Seconds With Trio Baskets.

NORMAN. (AP). A sluggish University of Oklahoma basketball team almost loafed itself out of the running for the Big Six title here Saturday night but managed to come thru with a last minute spurt to turn back Nebraska, 38 to 32, and climb from third to second place.

Outplaying the Cornhuskers in the first half, Coach Hugh V. McDermott's Sooners, led by Connelley and Browning, held a 20 to 6 advantage at intermission.

Both teams opened up cautiously and it was four minutes before Connelley slipped in a pair of free throws to start the scoring.

There was only seven minutes left to play in the first half when the Huskers scored their first field goal. Oklahoma's second string played the last six minutes of the first period.

Scarlet Stages Rally.

Coach Browne's Huskers came back determinedly in the second half and while the Sooners were standing flatfooted, Game Captain Bud Parsons and George Wahlquist hit the hoop several times in rapid succession to bring the game into a 32-32 deadlock with less than three minutes to play.

Oklahoma called time out and soon after play was resumed, Connelley took a pass from Browning and dropped it in to take the lead, with only forty-five seconds to go. Warren passed to Connelley under the basket and he added another and then Warren scored a tip-in to clinch the game. Connelley, Sooner sophomore, led the scoring with 15 points. The box:

Nebraska—	fg	ft	f	pts
Whitaker, f	0	0	3	0
Leacox, f	1	1	1	3
Baker, f	1	0	2	2
Hale, f	0	0	0	0
Widman, c	2	2	1	6
Sorensen, c	2	1	2	5
Parsons, g	2	2	3	6
Whalquist, g	4	2	3	10
Totals	12	8	15	32

Oklahoma—	fg	ft	f	pts
Connelley, f	5	5	2	15
Warren, f	3	0	1	6
Cobb, f	1	0	1	2
Hays, f	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	1	3	1
Coleman, c	0	0	1	0
Browning, g	4	2	2	10
Tyler, g	1	2	2	4
Remy, g	0	0	0	0
Tone, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	12	38

Officials: John B. Old, Kansas; Harold Miller, Iowa.

WAVERLY IS CROWNED LANCASTER CHAMPION

Beats Bennet 24-14 in A Finals—Walton Class B Title Winner.

By WALTER E. DOBBINS.

WAVERLY.—Exhibiting a well balanced attack, Waverly high school gave Bennet a 24 to 14 lesson in the class A finals of the annual Lancaster county basketball tournament here Saturday night. Walton won the class B trophy by spilling Rokeby by a 32-22 margin.

The two quintets battled on even terms for a quarter but Waverly pulled away to a seven point advantage at the intermission, leaving the court with a 13-6 lead.

Captain Dean English, Bennet's ace forward scored half his teams' total, the Waverly defense refusing to let him get many open shots.

Stradley's individual play late in the final period gave Waverly a substantial lead and the reserves finished the last minute of the battle. The Waverly center was high point man with nine markers and English second in line with seven.

Malcolm girls won the class A volleyball championship, defeating Rokeby 30-23. Walton won class

(Continued on Page 7-A, Col. 5).

Basketball Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.
Jackson 23, Havelock 14.

STATE COLLEGE.
Peru Normal 17, Omaha U. 47.
Hastings 33, Wayne 29.

BIG SIX.
Oklahoma 38, Nebraska 32
Kansas 35, Iowa State 18.
Missouri 34, Kansas State 20.

BIG TEN.
Ohio State 42, Iowa 24.
Illinois 43, Chicago 36.
Indiana 48, Minnesota 23.
DePauw 27, Wisconsin 28.
Purdue 46, Fordham 39.
Notre Dame 28, Northwestern 26.
Michigan 28, Michigan State 30.

COLLEGE.
Creighton 32, Washburn 28.
Western Maryland 34, Baltimore 28.
Capital U. 38, Hiram 33.
Wooster 17, Muskingum 33.
Cincinnati 35, Miami U. 23.
Ashland 45, Kenyon 28.
Richmond 56, Maryland 26.
Penn State 38, Army 34.
Temple 40, West Virginia 36.
Albright 45, Swarthmore 38.
Yale 20, Dartmouth 42.
State Teachers 37, Cornell college 48.
Morningside 30, Dubuque 35.
Denison 25, Otterbein 40.
Toledo U. 36, John Carroll 23.
Defiance 31, Wilmington 30.
Oberlin 31, Case 38.
Baylor 30, Arkansas 48.
Johns Hopkins 35, Washington college 28.
Georgia Tech 32, Kentucky 57.
Franklin 29, Ohio College of Chiropody 39.
Baldwin-Wallace 28, Western Reserve 42.
Mankato Teachers 27, Winona Teachers 25.
Emporia Teachers 38, Fort Hays State 37.
Wyoming 26, Colorado college 17.
Colorado Mines 19, Colorado U. 28.
Shurtleff 28, Illinois Wesleyan 34.
Augustana 31, Wheaton 32.
Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo, Mich.) 39, Butler 50.
Bluffton 38, Cedarville 37.
Penn 28, Findland 36.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 22, Slippery Rock 35.
Juniata 35, Washington & Jefferson 36.
Oklahoma A. & M. 26, Drake 28.
North Central College (Naperville, Ill.) 33, Carroll 40.
Tulsa 21, Grinnell 46.
Texas A. and M. 21, Southern Methodist 44.
Southeastern Okla. Teachers 34, Northwestern Okla. Teachers 43.
Rutgers 29, Lafayette 19.
Dakota Wesleyan 39, Augustana college 36.
St. Cloud Teachers 38, Duluth Teachers 46.
Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.) 37, Macalester 40.
Florida 34, Alabama Poly 39.
Baylor 30, University of Arkansas 48.
Alabama 30, Tennessee 28.
Western Kentucky Teachers 35, Louisville 19.
North Carolina 32, South Carolina 31.
George Washington 29, St. Johns (Brooklyn) 26.
Syracuse 27, Colgate 28.
Central 32, Culver-Stockton 30.
Pittsburg Teachers 28, Wichita U. 19.
Rice 49, Texas 35.
Utah State 39, Brigham Young U. 40.
Idaho 35, University of Oregon 42.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers 43, Miss College 26.
University of Miss. 37, Miss. State 55.
L. S. U. 35, Tulane 24.
Stetson 48, Tampa U. 35.
Georgia 44, Clemson 43.
Citadel 30, Furman 45.
Carleton 57, St. Olaf 31.
Ohio Wesleyan 37, Marshall 28.
Geneva 46, Thiel 30.
Indiana Central 34, Taylor 31.
Utah 35, Montana State College 47.
Knox 35, Bradley Tech 25.
Georgia Tech 30, University of Kentucky 57.
Vanderbilt 62, Sewanee 32.
New York university 46, Navy 36.
Pennsylvania 29, Cornell 37.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Grand Island 16, Norfolk 33.
Mead 49, Schuyler 9.
Creighton 27, Orchard 20.
Clay Center 38, Lawrence 24.
Elk Creek 44, Stella 10.
Elk Creek 31, DeWitt 5.
Inman 29, Atkinson 21.
Kearney Thomas 23, Milburn 18.
St. Edwards 22, Belgrade 7.
Sacred Heart 19, Stella 17.
Spalding Academy 31, Primrose 29.
Merna 24, Sargent 20.
Bellvue 46, Gretna 7.
Bennington 40, Kennard 5.
Carroll 35, Concord 34.
Decatur 52, Craig 17.
Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) 11, Fremont 21.
Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 26, Tech 47.
Endicott 20, Reynolds 15.
Endicott 16, Plymouth 7.
Endicott 35, Fairbury Reserves 14.
Fullerton 26, Albion 18.
Culbertson 19, Wauneta 17 (extra period).
Holdrege 30, Lexington 26.
Gordon 25, Rushville 16.
Red Cloud 16, Minden 15.
Howells 21, Wisner 19.
Milford 17, Fairbury 13.
St. Edward 22, Belgrade 7.
Union Center 14, Steinauer 12.
Wymore 35, Wilber 17.
Virginia 27, Swanton 17.
Valparaiso 49, Luther academy 17.
Cortland 18, Adams 16.
Nelson 47, Harvard 22.

LANCASTER COUNTY TOURNAMENT.
CLASS A FINALS.
Waverly 24, Bennet 14.
CLASS B FINALS.
Walton 32, Rokeby 22.
Class A Semifinals.
Waverly 26, Hickman 17.
Bennet 22, Sprague-Martel 20 (extra period).
Class B Semifinals.
Walton 25, Raymond 22.
Rokeby 23, Hallam 21.

A. A. U.
Tulsa Oilers 31, Rath Packers 23.

TOWN TEAM.
Panama 23, DeWitt 30.
Pawnee City 43, Summerfield, Kas. 32.
Powell 18, Harlan 14.
Swanton 39, Milligan 17.
Burchard 42, Virginia 29.

Panee City CCC Wins.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—After a slow opening, company 2740 CCC of Pawnee City, won their first CCC Kansas-Nebraska conference game by defeating the Co. 754 lads on their own floor by a 25-16 count. The smooth passing of the Pawnee team was too much for the Humboldt quintet. Roselle, playing a strong game on the defensive for Co 2740, led in the scoring with eight. Jackson of Co. 754 led his team in scoring with five points. With an 18-12 lead at the half, Coach Phelan put in his second string which proved to be strong on the defensive, holding the 754 boys to four points.

NICHOLS CRACKS STADIUM RECORD FOR POLE VAULT

Husker Trackmen Chalk Up 73-31 Dual Victory Aver Cyclones.

HOW THEY SCORED.
On the Track.

	Neb.	Ia. St.
60-yard dash	6	3
440-yard dash	4	5
880-yard run	8	1
Mile run	8	1
Two-mile run	3	6
High hurdles	7	1
Low hurdles	8	1
Relay	5	0
Total	50	18

In the Field.

	Neb.	Ia. St.
Shot	5	4
Vault	6 1-3	2 2-3
High jump	2 2-3	6 1-3
Broad jump	9	0
Total	23	18
Grand total	73	31

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Carl Nichols, Nebraska junior who had trouble getting under way during a medicore season last year, suddenly found himself Saturday afternoon. Competing in an indoor dual meet which found Nebraska swamping Iowa State, 73-31, young Nichols soared to a new stadium indoor record in the pole vault. He swung over the crossbar at 13 feet 4 inches, which is just about the ceiling over the stadium indoor pit.

Nichols' performance brightened what otherwise would have been a drab meet, the Cyclones lacking the veterans or all around team strength to combat with Coach Schulte's hustling Huskers.

In establishing the vault record, the Ogallala athlete accompished the feat in defeating Wayne Lyon, Iowa State's coholder of the Big Six title. The mark, however, was not the outgrowth of any spirited competition between the two vaulters. Lyon passed out at 12 feet 1 inch and Nichols went ahead to write the new record in the books. The best previous indoor effort at the stadium was 12 feet 9½ inches made by Dean of Nebraska and Jordan of Kansas State. Nichols' mark is one-eighth inch over the winning vault in the Big Six meet last May and less than two inches under the present conference outdoor record. During the Nebraska high school meet in 1931, Nichols competed for Ogallala and set the present prep mark of 12 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Cardwell Wins Jump.

While Nichols was having his big day in the jumps, a pair of promising sophomores, Standley Haight, Dubois, and Lloyd Cardwell, Seward, were rolling up points on the track.

Haight, showing rare early season form for a sophomore trackster, dominated the hurdle events. He captured the high sticks in 7 9-10 seconds and won the low barriers in 7 2-10 seconds. In the highs he had little opposition but in the lows the fleet Cardwell was inches behind at the finish.

Cardwell's lone first was in the broad jump where he took just two leaps and got 22 feet 1¾ inches to win the event. In addition to placing second to Haight in the hurdles, Cardie was a strong third in the 60 yard dash.

Glenn Funk, who has been turning in fast time for the mile during the early workouts, ran away from the field to win the event Saturday in 4 minutes 32 8-10 seconds. He didn't have enough finishing sprint to overtake King, Iowa State two-miler, in the distance grind and had to be content with second place.

Jacobsen Takes Dash.

Jacobsen, Nebraska's veteran sprinter, had little trouble taking the 60 yard dash while the Husker relay quartet walked off with the final event.

In the field, the three Nebraska broad jumpers, Cardwell, Ray Toman and Jack McGarraugh, scored a grand slam. Toman got fourth in the shot but lost to Elliott of Iowa State in the Nebraskan's pet event—the high jump. Rist beat 45 feet to win the shot put.

60-yard dash: Won by Jacobson, Nebraska, second, Neal, Iowa State, third, Cardwell, Nebraska. Time 6.4

60-yard highs: Won by Haight, Nebraska, second, Cardwell, Nebraska, third, Freeman, Iowa State. Time 7.9.

60-yard lows: Won by Haight, Nebraska second Cardwell, Nebraska, third, Neal, Iowa State. Time 7.2.

440, Won by Scott, Iowa State, second, Ball, Nebraska, third, Fankonin, Nebraska. Time 53.8

880 Won by Roberts, Nebraska, second, Beaver, Nebraska; third, Brown, Iowa State. Time 2.07.3.

Mile: Won by Funk, Nebraska; second, Rice, Nebraska; third McCards, Iowa State. Time 4.32.8

Two-mile Won by King Iowa State second Funk Nebraska, third, Rooks Iowa State Time 10.08.9

Mile relay: Won by Nebraska (McGarraugh, Beaver, Rist, Pankonin). Iowa State (Neal, Wayne Christie, Scudder, Follen. Scott. Time 3.49.8.

Shot put, Won by Rist, Nebraska, 45 feet 4½ inches second, Beaver, Iowa State 42 feet 4 inches, third Cortigan Iowa State 41 feet.

Pole vault, Won by Nichols Nebraska 13 feet 4 inches tied for second and third Cosgrove Nebraska Whitmore, Iowa State Lyons Iowa State 12 feet 1 inch

High Jump Won by Elliott, Iowa State, 5 feet 11¼ inches, tied for second and third Miller, Iowa State, Toman, Nebraska McGarraugh, Nebraska, 5 feet 9½ inches.

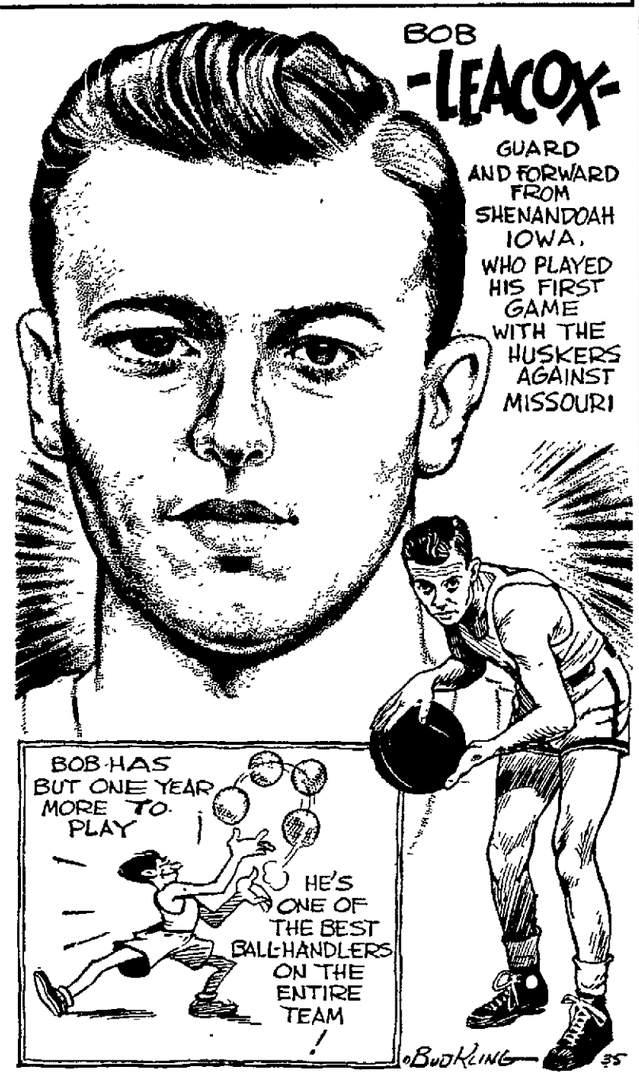
Broad jump, Won by Cardwell, Nebraska 22 feet 1¾ to the second Toman Nebraska 21 feet 10½ inches, third Warnke Nebraska 21 feet 4 inches.

Starter Herbert D. Gish, Nebraska.

College Track.

Nebraska 73, Iowa State 31.
Drake 58, Minnesota 46.
Grinnell 50½, Iowa 28½
Kansas 56½, Kansas State 48½.

Iowan Fancy Ball Handler



KANSAS DOWNS IOWA STATE, HOLDS FIRST

Ebling Star as Jayhawkers Win 35-18—Mizzou Wins From K-Aggies.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). The four-time champion Kansas Jayhawkers stayed on top of the Big Six conference basketball standing with a decisive 35-18 triumph over challenging Iowa State college here Saturday night.

The sharpshooting of Ray Ebling, Kansas forward and Big Six scoring champion last year, sent the Jayhawkers far ahead of the Cyclones. Ebling connected for eight field goals and one free throw for a total of 17 points—only one short of the total registered by the touted Iowa State front line.

Jack Cowen, forward, and Waldo Wegner, center, were bottled up to the extent of six points each.

Helped by Allen.

Much of Ebling's success at the basket was attributed to the floor work and "feeder" passing of Milt Allen, Coach Phog Allen's son, who bagged a pair of goals and three free throws himself.

Kansas led by 16-10 at the halftime intermission. Box score:

Ia. State	fg	ft	f	Kansas	fg	ft	f
Cowen, f	3	0	2	Ebling, f	8	1	2
Flemming, f	1	2	1	Allen, f	2	3	2
Anderson, f	0	0	0	Oyler, f	0	0	0
Wegner, c	2	2	3	Rogers, f	0	0	1
Holmes, g	0	1	2	Wells, c	1	1	2
Hood, g	0	1	2	Noble, c	1	0	0
Cowan, g	0	0	0	Gray, g	0	1	1
Scha'th, g	0	0	1	Kappel'n, g	2	1	2
Totals	6	6	11	Totals	14	7	9

Officials: E. C. Quigley and Ed Hess.

Tigers Score Sweep.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). The Missouri Tigers made it two victories in a row over Kansas State by defeating the Wildcats, 34 to 20, here Saturday night and avenging a double triumph the Purple scored over them in Manhattan last week end.

The double victory pulled the Tigers from last to fourth place.

Led by Carmin "Chink" Henderson of Springfield, Mo., elongated forward, Missouri took a 10 to 3 lead halfway thru the first half and held the advantage all the way. The halftime count was 17 to 12. Score:

Kan. State	fg	ft	f	Missouri	fg	ft	f
Thornb'rgh, f	2	2	2	Thornton, f	2	0	2
Gilpin, f	2	0	3	Henderson, f	5	1	3
Allison, f	0	2	1	Beer, f	0	0	0
Greene, c	2	1	2	Strom, c	3	0	1
Stamm, g (C)	0	0	0	Cooper, c	0	0	0
Ballsback, g	1	1	2	Schaper, c	0	0	0
				Christenson, g	1	2	1
				Powell, g	3	3	1
Totals	7	6	11	Totals	14	6	8

First half scores: Kansas State 12, Missouri 17. Missed free throws: Kansas State 5, Missouri 7. Officials: Parke Carroll and Reaves Peters.

SONJA HENIE CAPTURES FIGURE TITLE 9TH TIME

VIENNA. (AP). Sonja Henie of Norway won the world's figure skating championship for women for the ninth consecutive year Saturday night.

The 22 year old Norwegian was hard pressed to retain the title against the challenge of the talented English girl, Cecilia Colledge but a stumble during one of the figures marred Miss Colledge's chances.

Lincoln Hockey Team to Play Seward

Three members of the Husker football squad, Henry Bauer, Allen Turner and Bill Bauer, are members of the Lawlor hockey team which will go against the Seward puck chasers at Seward Sunday. Other members of the Lincoln team include Eddie Sauer, Frank Prawl and Bill Christiansen.

The Lincoln team has been practicing at the Oak Creek park where a regulation rink and nets are installed. Seward is booked to play here next Sunday.

CITY HANDICAP PIN MEET GETS UNDER WAY

B. Cook Leads Singles With 617—Sixteen Teams to Roll Today.

The annual city handicap bowling tournament started Saturday night with half a dozen contestants rolling singles and doubles. B. Cook with 617 topped the individual event and shared the two-man lead with C. Wilson, scoring a total of 1,153 pins.

Sixteen teams will take to the alleys today. Doubles and singles events will aso be rolled, starting at 1 o'clock.

The team schedule:

1 p. m.: Cancers, Dittman Signs, French Cleaners, Mickey's Cafe.

3 p. m.: Ben Simons, Kinsey Tires, Senate cafe, Knights of Columbus, U. S. Employment Service, All Service garage.

7 p. m.: Eggers-O'Flynn, Davidson and Hanson, Iowa-Nebraska, Heilmans, City Club, Bob's Coffee shop.

SATURDAY RESULTS.

Singles.

B. Cook (45)	617	Duranske (42) 547
Forelson (27)	572	Adamson (27) 544
C. Wilson (30)	566	Pierce (27) 535

Doubles.

C. Wilson-B. Cook (75)	1153
Duranske-Adamson (69)	1119
Forelson-Pierce (54)	1021

NEGRO STAR EQUALS WORLD DASH RECORD

Metcalfe Steps 70 Yards in 7 Seconds to Star in Track Fete.

FIELD HOUSE, MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP). Beaten twice by a newly rising star from the University of Maryland, the veteran Ralph Metcalfe, formerly of Marquette, came back with a burst of speed to take the 70-yard special sprint dash in 7 seconds flat, equalling his own world's indoor record for that distance.

Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, who earlier had beaten Metcalfe in 60-yard and 50-yard sprints to electrify the crowd of approximately 2,500 fans at the seventh annual West Virginia indoor games, finished third in the final match with the Marquette Negro.

Peacock, Negro star of Temple, who a few minutes later won the broad jump contest with a leap of 23 feet 4 3-4 inches, finished second to Metcalfe.

Despite this performance, Widmyer earned the title of sprint champion with eleven points to nine for Metcalfe and seven for Peacock.

OAKES FAVORED FOR COLORADO U COACHING POST

Former Husker Assistant May Be Named Feb. 22 for Boulder Job.

DENVER. (AP). Bernard F. "Bunny" Oakes, football coach at the University of Montana and former assistant mentor at Nebraska, was reported Saturday as the probable choice of the University of Colorado to succeed W. H. "Bill" Saunders, who has resigned as grid mentor.

The university was expected to announce the signing of Oakes, Feb. 22. University officials said the board of regents held a secret meeting and discussed the coaching situation.

Earl "Dutch" Clark, former All America quarterback from Colorado college and a professional football player, was reported in line as assistant to Oakes if a salary agreement could be reached.

Oakes is 36 years old, and left Provo high school in Illinois at the age of 17 to join the Marines, serving a year in France. He was mustered out of the Marines as a sergeant and returned to Illinois, playing tackle at the university in 1922 and 1923. He also was a track man.

When he graduated he went to the University of Nebraska for five years and to Montana four years ago.

Clark was named All America quarterback in 1928 while at Colorado college. Then he became a professional, playing with the Detroit Lions. He coached basketball at Colorado college, football at Mines and basketball at Colorado university.

K. U. CHAMPION TRACK TEAM LOSES TO K-AGS

Joe Knappenberger Stars as Wildcats Pile Up 68 to 35 Victory.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP). The Kansas university track team, showing little of the class that carried it to Big Six indoor and outdoor championships a year ago, lost a dual meet to Kansas State Saturday, 68 1-2 to 35 1-2.

The Jayhawkers presented a squad that lacked the point getters of a year ago, chiefly Glenn Cunningham, the world's premier miler, and Eddie Hall, the sprinter.

Kansas state won seven firsts in the 12-event program and tied for another. Joe Knappenberger, the Wildcats' star hurdler, won in both the low and high hurdles and then took the 60 yard dash. The summaries:

60 yard dash: Won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; Jensen, Kansas State, second; Pitts, Kansas, third. Time 6.6.

Mile: Wheelock, Kansas State; O'Riley, Kansas State and Bedfield, Kansas State, tied for first. Time 4:34.7.

60 yard highs: Won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; Steele, Kansas State, second; Reed, Kansas, third. Time 8.

440: Won by Nixon, Kansas State; McCaskill, Kansas, second; McKown, Kansas, third. Time 53.3. (New record: Old record 54 seconds, Paul O'Leary, Kansas, 1916.)

60 yard lows: Won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; Reed, Kansas, second; Kirk, Kansas State, third. Time 7.1.

Pole vault: Ayers, Kansas State and McDonald, Kansas, tied for first, 11 feet 3 inches; Hemphill, Kansas State and Ardrey, Kansas, tied for third, 10 feet 9 inches.

Two mile: Wheelock, Kansas State, Robinson, Kansas State, and McColm, Kansas State, tied for first. Time 9:54.5. (New record: Old record 10 minutes, Howard Grady, Kansas, 1916.)

880: Won by O'Riley, Kansas State; Dill, Kansas State, second; Graves, Kansas, third. Time 2:00.1. (New record: Old record 2:01. R. Rodkey, Kansas, 1916.)

Shot put: Won by Dees, Kansas; Bell, Kansas State, second; Kanaizer, Kansas, third. Distance 47 feet 7¼ inches. (New record: Old record, 44 feet 7½ inches. Sandefur, Kansas, 1921.)

High jump: Won by Shannon, Kansas; Roehrman, Kansas State, second; Harris, Kansas State, third. Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Pitts, Kansas; Hemphill, Kansas State, second; Edwards, Kansas State, third. Distance 22 feet 1½ inches.

Mile relay: Won by Kansas (McCaskill, McNown, Graves, Shoreder).

PADDLE WIELDERS IN CONTEST WITH OMAHA

Lincoln's paddle wielders clash with Omaha Sunday afternoon at two-thirty in the Lindell hotel when the local performers lift the lid in the annual intercity ping pong series. Lincoln will be attempting to add to a record of three straight victories gained over Omaha last year.

On the local team will be Sig North, Ralph Reed, Wendell Woods, Charles Eberline, Hyman Rosenfeld, Dan Patterson, Minot Davison, Eddie Vail, Ned Caldwallader and Wilbur Haegen. Johnny Tatom heads the strong team of Omaha players On Lincoln's crew will be the group that appeared in last season's national meet.

STAN BORDAGARAY SIGNS HIS BROOKLYN CONTRACT

BROOKLYN (UP) The signed contract of Outfielder Stanley Bordagaray was received Saturday by the Brooklyn Dodgers Bordagaray was purchased recently from the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast league Pitcher Arthur Herring, Outfielder Johnny Frederick and Cash were given for Bordagaray.

FAVORED AT BOULDER

Bunny Oakes, Montana mentor and former aide at Nebraska, is in line for the vacant coaching post at University of Colorado.

ENGINEERS ELEVENTH VICTIM FOR JACKSON

Beechners Have It Easy in Setting Down Havelock Quintet 23-14.

The Jackson high Cardinals soared to new heights in Nebraska high school basketball circles as they chalked up their eleventh straight victory with a 23 to 14 decision over the Havelock Engineers on the latter's maples Saturday night.

With Seligman, lanky Cardinal center, controlling the tip and Pitcaithley coming in from guard position to register four closeins and a gift toss to share scoring honors with Hulbert, Coach Ralph Beechner's five took an early lead and refused to be headed the remainder of the game. The Jackson outfit lead at the half 12 to 5.

Knight started the scoring by gathering two free throws on Reis's foul, Davis adding two points on a high side archer. Helvey opened for Havelock with a gift and Knight and Anderson ended the first quarter with a pair of markers each, putting the Cardinals ahead 8 to 1.

Reis and Hulbert made good on free throws, the latter finding the hoop for a dribblein shot only to see the margin again widen when Davis added two points from the foul line and swished in a one-handed attempt from the corner.

Jackson Defense Tight.

Jackson came back in the third quarter to put up an airtight defense, allowing the Engineers a freethrow by Vic Bauer.

Pitcaithley put the game in the bag with three quick dribble-in shots and Davis, Seligman and Pitcaithley added a single point each to close Jackson's scoring. In a wild attempt to make one more grab for the game, the Engineers opened a long range barrage, Hulbert taking the leading role with two field goals and a pair of donation shots, Bauer adding two more with a long heave.

The Havelock recerves raised their total to eight victories with a 13 to 10 win over the Jackson seconds in a warmly waged curtain raiser. Box score:

Jackson—	fg	ft	f	Havelock—	fg	ft	f
Davis, f	2	3	1	Jones, f	0	0	2
Knight, f	1	2	2	Helvey, f	0	1	1
Fitz, f	0	0	0	Moore, f	0	0	0
Seligman, c	0	1	3	Bauer V, c	1	1	3
Anderson, g	0	2	0	Gross, g	0	0	0
Pitcaithley, g	4	1	0	Reis, g	0	1	3
Owens, g	0	0	0	Hulbert, g	3	3	1
Otto, g	0	0	0				
Totals	7	9	6	Totals	4	6	10

Technical fouls: Knight, Reis.
Referee: Dr. J. C. Brauer, Nebraska.

BIBLE, THOMAS DIRECT DENVER COACH SCHOOL

DENVER. (AP). A coaching school will be held at the University of Denver June 17 to 29, officials said Saturday.

Frank Thomas and Dana X. Bible, coaches at Alabama and Nebraska universities, respectively, will be in charge of the football department.

Ward Lambert of Purdue with discuss basketball and Ralph Coleman of Oregon university will be in charge of intramural sports.

WILLIE GOGGIN TAKES LEAD IN CALIENTE OPEN

Cards 69 for 215 Total at 54 Hole Mark—Revolta Scores a 68.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP). San Francisco's Willie Goggin rushed out of the challenging ranks Saturday to post a par breaking 69 in the mud for a 215 total and the lead at the three-quarters post of the Agua Caliente $5,000 golf sweepstakes. The rugged, 27 year old pro failed, however, to turn in the parimutuel winning round of the day.

This privilege went to John Revolta, Milwaukee, who was sinking his putts from far and wide to take a 68, three under par. Johnny was worth the tidy sum of $63.20 on $2 tickets on a day which saw such spirited betting that the "take" was almost as big as that of the first two days combined—$916.

Revolta's effort put him in a tie for second place with Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, at 216.

Wiffy Cox Slips.

The pressure of front running told on Wiffy Cox, defending champion. After hitting par on the first two rounds, he slipped to a sad 76 and a three-way tie for seventh place.

Laffoon, who held top place with Cox and Harry Cooper at the halfway mark, slumped to a 74. Picard, his other contemporary in this bracket besides Revolta, had a 70, one under par.

Cooper also found par difficult, taking 75 strokes for 217, where he was tied for fifth with Mortie Dutra, of Detroit, and Bud Chandler, Arizona.

Tied with Cox, three strokes back of Goggin and still very much in the running, were Orville White, St. Louis, who also cracked par with a 70, and Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., with a 73.

Revolta's low card for the day was worth $91.60 in added money to him as 10 percent of the coin which went thru the parimutuel machines. He neglected, however, to place a bet on himself.

HORNBOSTEL BREAKS BOSTON TRACK MARK

Indianan Clips Second Off of Record, But Fails to Set World Standard.

BOSTON, Mass. (UP). Chuck Hornbostel's bid for a new world's record in the 1,000-yard run fell short Saturday night, but the Indiana flyer, who set a new world's indoor mark for the 600-yard run in the Millrose games at New York last week, established a new Boston N. A. A. meet record, running the 1,000 in 2:14.2.

The Indiana ace clipped a full second from the record established last year by Bill Bonthron, of Princeton.

Waldo Sweet of the New York A. C., jumped into the lead at the gun and held his position until midway in the fourth lap, when Hornbostel forged into the lead from second place. Thereafter it was a one-man race, with the Indiana flyer finishing a full 20 yards ahead of Sweet, who fought off the closing spurt of Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Okl., to gain second place.

Elton Brown of Kansas, scheduled to compete in the event, was forced out because of illness.

Gene Venzke, star long-distance runner of the University of Pennsylvania, captured the Hunter mile, running far ahead of Eric Ny, Swedish sensation. His time was 4:17.6. Venzke won as he pleased, taking the lead at the start and never relinquishing it.

College Wrestling.

Illinois 23, Missouri 5.

Babe Ruth Breaks Bat as He Tries England's National Game—Cricket

Bam's Teacher Says He'd Make Great Player. Don't You Know.

LONDON (AP). Babe Ruth, baseball's home run king, broke his first cricket bat as he learned all about England's national game in an hour's lusty lesson in a subterranean school beneath the Thames Saturday.

Coached by Alan Fairfax, former Australian star the bambino donned leg pads and smashed the offerings of two fast bowlers" all over the premises.

Fairfax was enthusiastic about his famous pupil. "I wish I could have him a fortnight I could make one of the world's greatest batsmen out of him," he said.

"I guess it's a better game than I thought, but I think I will stick to baseball," Babe said. "They tell me $40 a week is top pay for cricket. I believe I had rather be a clubowner than a player."

The audience admired the way he slammed into the ball. After a half hearted attempt to adopt a cricket stance he reverted to his familiar baseball posture and smacked everything Fairfax and his assistant served up.

When he finished his bat was in a deplorable state. The handle was broken and big chunks of wood had disappeared from both edges.

"I wish they would let me use a bat as wide as this in baseball," he chuckled. "I'd be good for at least five more years and top Colonel Ruppert's payroll."

Ruth next turned his attention to bowling and spent a gleeful fifteen minutes blazing away at Fairfax, but never succeeded in knocking down his teacher's wicket.

Frisch Figures Race No Harder But That Doesn't Make It Easy

Says Giants, Pirates and Cubs Can Be Ranked With Cards.

NEW YOROK. (UP). Frankie Frisch came out of hibernation long enough Saturday to wish out loud he could share the almost general belief that with Dizzy and Daffy Dean signed the St. Louis Cardinals will haul their second consecutive pennant to the masthead.

"It's going to be a close race next season and you can bracket Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York, at least with us," the manager of the world champions said.

He did not hesitate to say that they will have a good ball club that the Deans will help and that they hope to be back in there.

"But it's not going to be a breeze. There is no such thing. The race is always tough and the load is on our shoulders this time. It's always hard to repeat."

Next September Frisch will be 37. He has been switch-hitting and infielding since 1919 when he stepped from Fordham's campus to second base to take the place of injured Larry Doyle with the Giants.

He's learned a lot since then, including the wisdom of taking nothing for granted in baseball.

The one prediction that he would make is that the race will not be any tougher than it was last year when the Cardinals, with a dash of pepper seldom seen these days, closed a gap and won the pennant by two games.

"No, I won't say it will be as tough as that, no matter who wins," he concluded. "They don't come any tougher than the race we won."

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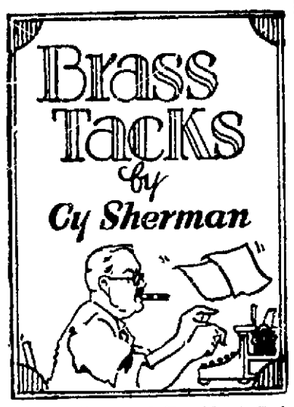


THE collapse of President Dale Gear's proposal to shift Topeka's Western league franchise to Lincoln really was no surprise. The practical way would have suggested a move in Lincoln's direction at the time of the league's November meeting, when it was a matter of common information that the Western had at least two clubs—Topeka and Rock Island—which were financially shaky.

But the Gear league seems to have formed the habit of delaying until tomorrow what it should be doing today, wherefore I am not in any sense amazed that President Gear, who took the initiative in proposing the shift, was unable to go through with his plan.

Be that as it may, I am not in a mood, at least on this occasion, to be heaping criticism on the league president's dome. He was perfectly right in his analysis of the situation—Lincoln is a more populous and better baseball center than Topeka, and if the switch could have been successfully engineered, the league as a whole would have been better off for the change.

MEANTIME, I am passing the compliments of this column in the direction of Francis "Pug" Griffin and his baseball associate in Lincoln, "Cy" Lingle, on their refusal to approve the demand made by the Western's club owners that the Lincoln men pay cash to the Topeka owners, thereby to acquire the franchise.

The original offer from Gear involved no suggestion of the payment of money to the Topeka owners, who admittedly were carrying over a financial deficit from last year, and the stand taken by Griffin and Lingle demonstrated they were much too shrewd to be paying the funeral expenses of Topeka's dead cat.

More than that, I question that the counter-move by the Topeka men—their professed effort to purchase the Griffin-Lingle firm's territorial rights in Lincoln as a prelude to moving the Topeka club to this city — would have satisfied the aspirations of local fans to rate promotion to a class A league.

FRANKLY, I have a conviction that Lincoln fans, remembering their sad experiences with former Western league club owners here, would resent the retirement of Griffin and Lingle from the local baseball picture.

It is a matter of record that shaky, incompentent ownership of the Wakefield-Breen type factored largely in Lincoln's sorry venture in Western league ball in years gone by. Those were the years in which Lincoln was a consistent tailender in four successive pennant campaigns and it was little wonder that the interest in the national game died down almost to a whisper.

With the advent last spring of Griffin and Lingle as owners of Lincoln's franchise in the Nebraska league, a new deal in baseball was wrought. "Pug" and "Cy" were quick to win their spurs—to give fandom the proof that they knew their baseball.

It was a hustling, pennant-winning club that "Pug" and "Cy" gathered together in their first season of ownership here and, unless I am sadly mistaken in my judgment of the temper of Lincoln fans, I have the conviction that the Lincoln public is hopeful "Pug" and "Cy" may continue at the helm of the local baseball ship.

EVENTUALLY, Western league ball will be coming back to Lincoln. Not this year, of course; possibly not in 1936. Nevertheless, I suggest that you stick a pin in this prediction:

Within the course of a few years—it may not be that long—the Western will be more than pleased to tender Lincoln a franchise and so anxious to receive approval of its offer that no strings will be attached.

Lincoln possesses every essential to qualify for Western league membership. Geographically, it has an ideal location on the map. It has the needed population, plus a proved affection for the national game.

That combination undoubtedly will be here in the future, just as it is today, and the set-up will be complete if the club ownership is of the same high order as to competency, aggressiveness and experience that was in evidence last summer with Griffin and Lingle in command.

Doyle Offers Odds On Baseball Races

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—Jack Doyle Broadway betting commissioner, offers the following odds against the clubs in both major leagues in his first, or winter, book on the 1935 pennant races:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	First	Second	Third
St. Louis	7-5	2-5	1-5
New York	5-2	7-10	1-4
Chicago	2-1	4-5	1-4
Pittsburgh	5-1	2-5	1-3
Brooklyn	20-1	10-1	4-1
Boston	50	20-1	8-1
Philadelphia	200-1	100-1	30-1
Cincinnati	1,000-1	400-1	200-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	First	Second	Third
Detroit	8-5	2-1	1-3
New York	5-2	9-5	1-4
Boston	4-1	6-5	1-2
Cleveland	4-1	5-5	1-2
Washington	20-1	7-1	3-1
Philadelphia	30-1	10-1	5-1
St. Louis	100-1	50-1	10-1
Chicago	1,000-1	400-1	200-1

BENSON, NORTH WILL PRESENT HARD TEST FOR CREIGHTON PREP

Jackson Plays at Hastings and Lincoln Will Show at Omaha Tech.

2 CONTESTS FOR ANSLEY

By GREGG McBRIDE.

A red-hot series in the Inter-State league and a string of county and conference tournaments features basketball calendar in Nebraska high school circles this week.

Creighton Prep, the league leader appears at Benson and entertains Omaha North. The Bunnies gave the Bluejays a warm argument in the last meeting. Benson travels to Fremont for another important league encounter.

Jackson high, cream of the Lincoln crop, meets a stiff test at Hastings, the Tigers having done some intensive prepping for the Methodist invasion. Lincoln is at Omaha Tech and Crete entertains Omaha South.

Ansley On The Spot.

The smooth working Ansley high team, which has been flattening all opposition, has a dual task in stopping the high scoring Ord quintet and the Broken Bow Indians. Kearney is at North Platte and the Southwest league title should pass on the final score.

Niobrara is at home to the rampaging Santee Indians. The Niobrara five has an outside chance to bag a victory and the Knox county league laurels.

Winnebago, conference champion last year, is favored to win the Logan Valley tourney, coming through a hard bracket. Macy is picked to deliver on the other side of the draw.

Cherry County Meet.

Cody and Crookston get the nod from Cherry county tourney fans with Kilgore, the host team, given an outside chance of upsetting the favorites.

Cedar Rapids will entertain the Cedar Valley conference meet. Cedar Rapids is a two-time champion but is expected to give way to Spalding Academy or Primrose this week.

The fast McCool Junction five is picked to carry off the York county tourney title at Benedict. Henderson and Benedict figure to fight it out for the runnerup spot.

Tourney At Elmwood.

Weeping Water and Elmwood are among the favorites in the Cass county meet at Elmwood and the fast-stepping Mead five is the class of the Saunders county teams to gather at Ashland. Games this week include:

Bellwood, class A champion of last year, has dropped to class B in the Butler county meet this year and Brainard is running the favorite to cop class A honors at Rising City. The Rising City, class B winner last season, looks like the team to battle Brainard for the title. Games this week include:

Monday, Feb. 11.

Table Rock at Elk Creek, Spalding at Genoa, Chambers at Bartlett, St. Bonaventure at St. Francis (Humphrey).

Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Bethany at David City, Nebraska Deaf at Valley, Benson at Fremont, Omaha North at Creighton Prep, Omaha South at Nebraska City.

Cathedral at St. Cecilia (Hastings) Bloomington at Huntley Alma at Minden, Scottsbluff at Lyman, Hardy at Superior, Pleasanton at Litchfield, Red Willow at Holbrook, Taylor at Comstock, Whitney at Clinton, Polk at Fullerton, Inland at Heartwell.

Loomis at Bertrand, Coleridge at Belden, Axtell at Minden reserves, Santee at Niobrara, Anselmo at Westerville, Winside at Wayne, Red Cloud at Beaver City, Oxford at Arapahoe, St. Mary's at Cairo, Gandy at Anselmo, Ainsworth at Bassett, Stella at Salem, Ewing at Orchard, Taylor at Comstock, Sutton at Harvard, Oshkosh at Chappell, Verdigre at Center, Creighton at Osmond.

Ansley at Broken Bow, Cozad at Callaway, Mascot at Neponee, Elwood at Elm Creek, Parks at Benkelman, Aurora at Ravenna, Campbell at Blue Hill, Platismouth at Auburn, Adams at Wymore, Arnold at Gothenburg, Moorefield at Ingham, Fairbury at Geneva, North Loup at Loup City, Wilcox at Republican City, Neligh at Norfolk, Nemaha at Peru.

Kearney at North Platte, Inman at St. Mary's, O'Neill, Gibbon at Kenesaw, Ruhl at Bratton Union, Sumol at Lodgepole, Burchard at Steinauer, Brunswick at Winnetoon, Holstein at Roseland, Stockville at Curtis, Ong at Carleton, Elgin at Meadow Grove, Herman at Kennard, Bartlet at Cambridge, Humphrey at Sacred Heart (Norfolk), Alma at Minden.

Alliance at Gering, Wathill at Pender, Red Willow at Holbrook, Hickman at Sterling, Western at Tobias, Hebron Academy at Ruskin, Hickman at Sterling, Tryon at North Platte reserves, Carroll at McLean, Kimball at Harrisburg, Sumner at Oconto, O'Fallons at Lewellen, Oxford at Arapahoe, Decatur at Winnebago, Bayard at Mitchell, Belvidere at Chester.

Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Lone Pine at Valentine, Walton at Raymond, Herman at Kennard, Hendley at Indianola, Hallam at Hokeby, Ulysses reserves at Dee, St. Mary's at Kearney Prep, Shubert at Elk Creek, Dakota City at Macy.

Boelus at Elba, Pleasant Dale at Tamora, Butte at Atkinson, St. Francis at Gordon, Potter at St. Patrick's (Sidney), Lexington at Overton.

Thursday, Feb. 14.

Crawford Harrison, Bloomfield at Harlington Ainsworth at Wood Lake.

Friday, Feb. 15.

Jackson at Hastings, Lincoln at Omaha Tech, College View at Hardy, Wymore at Cathedral, Nebraska Deaf at Arlington, Creighton Prep at Benson, Omaha South at Crete.

Ansley at Ord, Chester at Hardy, Crofton at Niobrara, Decatur at Ft. Calhoun, Crawford at Rushville, Merna at Mullen, Bertrand at Lexington, Axtell at Ragan, Coleridge at Laurel, Platismouth at Schuyler, Elkhorn at Bellevue, Shelton at Wood River.

Pierce at Plainview, Holbrook at Lomax, Hubbell at Alexandria, Pender at Bancroft, Elsie at Paxton, Curtis at Cambridge, Albion at Kearney, Stanton at Howells, Kennard at Craig, Harvard at Clay Center, Harrisburg at McGrew, Cushing at Elba, Davenport at Shickley, Lodgepole at Dalton.

Fairbury at York, Crete at Verdi, Riverton at Kenesaw, Wymore at Fredericksburg at Creston, Auburn at Holbrook, Osmond at Pilger, Arapahoe at Bartley, Decatur at Bellevue, Sargent at Ravenna, Morrill at Bayard, Elwood at Oxford, Wisner at Battle Creek, Amherst at Sumner, Oakland at South Sioux City, Spencer at Bassett, Lewellen at Rose Chapter, Gothner at Milford, Merna at Mullen.

Sidney at Bridgeport, Santee at Creighton, Millican at Grafton, Hemingford at Alda, Gering at Lyman, Brunswick at Clearwater, Bassett at Johnstown Colleges at Laurel, Dodge at Bermon, Dix Valley at Minburn, Red Cloud at Franklin, Holbrook at Cortland, Chadron Prep at Hemingford.

Beatrice at Columbus, Garland at Tilden, Stockham at Hordville Ave at Kenesaw, Tobias at Ong, St. Patrick's at Superior, Doniphan at Giltner, Hebron at Seward, Snyder at Leigh, Stuart at Chambers, Clinton at Bushville reserves, Sutton at Exeter, Whitman at Hyannis.

Tecumseh at Falls City, Dewitt at Dorchester, Lynch at Butte, Roseland at Bladen, Broken Bow at Callaway, Burwell at Taylor, Anselmo at Comstock, Riverdale at Miller, Tilley at Liberty, Dixon at Dakota City, Wausa at Verdigre, Waverly at Sprague-Martel, Ashby at Thedford, Bennet at Adams.

Mitchell at Scottsbluff, Brock at Dawson, Moorefield at Farnam, Winnebago at Rosalie, Axtell at Ragan, Waterloo at Papillion, Orleans at Alma, Cheney at Wilton, Blue Hill at Superior, Wilsonville at Red Willow, Ardmore, S. D., at Whitney, Mascot at Edison, Marquette at Trumbull, Iowa Deaf at Arlington.

Hebron at Seward, Dannebrog at St. Paul, Stamford at Republican City, Verdon at Stella, Tekumah at Blair, St. Patrick's at Chappell, Fairmont at Fairfield, Lyonnaise at Danbury, Nebraska City at Pawnee City, Gothenburg at North Platte Schuyler at Plattsmouth, Elkhorn at Bellevue, Waco at Beaver Crossing.

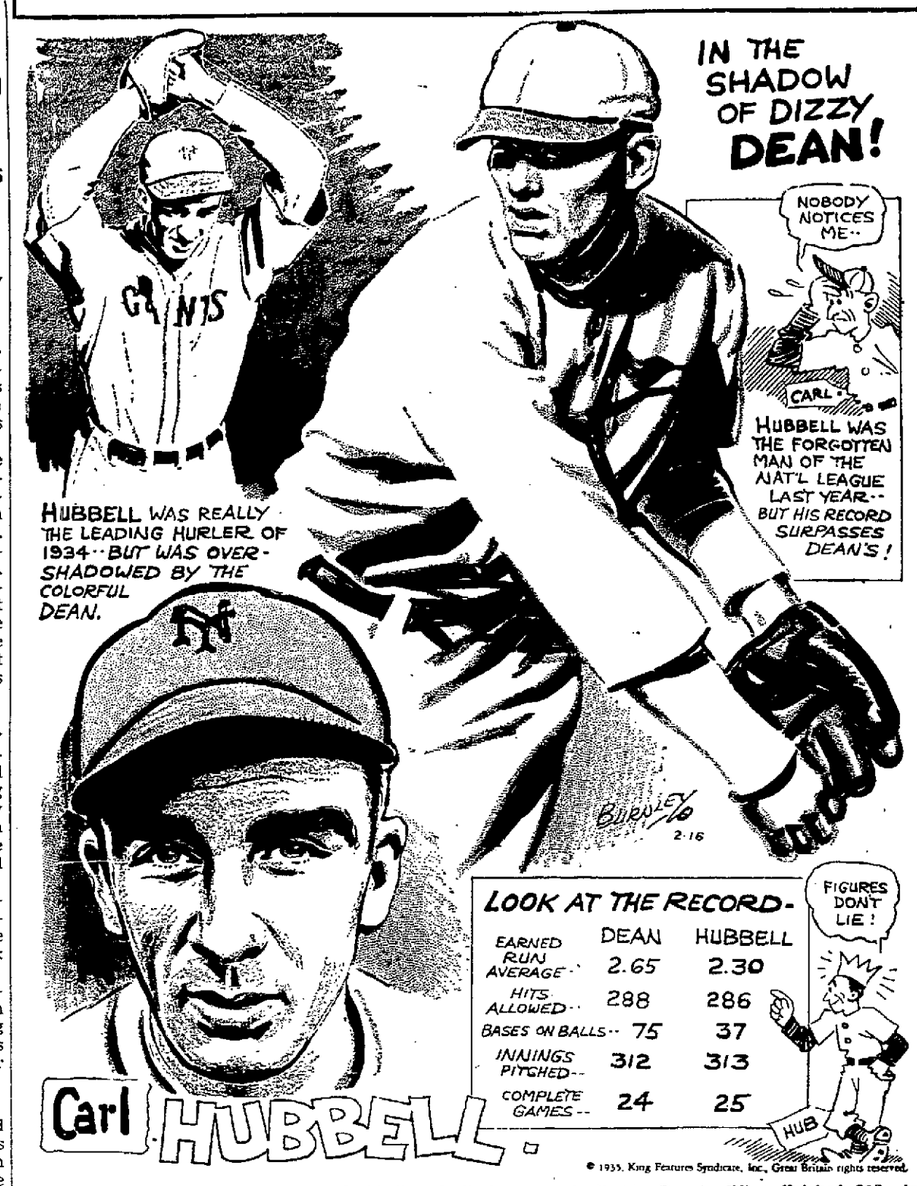
Table Rock at Burchard, Valley at Scribner, Barneston at Beattie, Kas., Holy Trinity at Carroll, North Bend at Hooper, Homesville at Virginia, Clatonia at Firth, Snyder at Leigh, Aurora at Geneva, Orchard at Page, Cowles at Gu'de Rock, Phillips at Chapman, Riverdale at Miller, Atlanta at Holdrege reserves.

Culbertson at Trenton, St. Agnes at Oshkosh, Newport at Valentine, Belden at Wayne Prep, Boelus at Farwell, Farnam at Mocrefield, Gretna at Springfield, Hartley at Indianola, Lyons at West Point Big Spring, at Sutherland.

Saturday, Feb. 16.

Beatrice at Lincoln, Wymore at College View, Seward at Bethany, Columbus at Omaha Central, Thomas Jefferson at Omaha North.

National League's "Forgotten Man"



	DEAN	HUBBELL
EARNED RUN AVERAGE	2.65	2.30
HITS ALLOWED	288	286
BASES ON BALLS	75	37
INNINGS PITCHED	312	313
COMPLETE GAMES	24	25

Dizzy Dean was supposed to be the best pitcher in the National or any other league last season, but you can't prove it by the records. Statistics show that the most effective twirler in the majors during the 1934 campaign was neither Dizzy nor his illustrious brother, Daffy, but the colorless Don Carlos Hubbell, modest and retiring flinger of the New York Giants.

Hubbell, who was voted the most valuable player in 1933, was baseball's forgotten man last year, largely because of the dismal showing of his team in the closing weeks of the pennant battle, when the Cardinals outgamed and outplayed the Giants to snatch the flag out of their very hands.

Hubbell, a frail chap, was badly overworked at the time, and was unable to show his accustomed effectiveness; while Dizzy Dean's iron man pitching feats in the last month of the season and his sensational world series performances gave him an absolute monopoly of the hurling spotlight.

Still the records are there to show that Hubbell was the more consistently effective of the two over the long stretch of the 1934 campaign. Carl pitched twenty-five complete games to Dean's twenty-four; he gave fewer hits, fewer runs, both earned and unearned, and came very close to equalling the Dizzy's league-leading shutout and strikeout marks.

Hub worked in forty-nine games to Dean's fifty; finished 313 innings to Diz's 312, allowed 286 base hits to Dean's 288; dished out but thirty-seven bases on balls to the Card ace's seventy-five, and had an earned run average of 2.30 per game to Jerome Herman's 2.65.

Hubbell has already signed his 1935 contract, and word has come from his Oklahoma home that he is fit as a fiddle and ready to go. He has had a long winter rest, and is thoroly satisfied with the salary offered him for the coming season. Incidentally both Hubbel and Dean agree that Paul Waner is the most dangerous hitter in the Frick loop—quite a tribute to the eagle-eyed Pirate btasman.

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High School Basketball

Platters Stop Aggies.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—North Platte maintained its undefeated record in the Southwestern Nebraska conference and handed the Curtis Aggies an exit ticket as far as the championship of the loop is concerned when it won over the Farmers by a 34 to 30 score here.

Altho the Bulldogs led from the start, the Curtis combination fought valiantly until the final whistle with F. LaBounty, the Aggie center, shoving five field goals thru the hoop in the last two periods of the encounter.

North Platte and Kearney, traditional rivals, will meet on the Bulldog court here Wednesday night in the tussle that is expected to decide the 1935 championship of the conference. The box score:

No. Platte	fg	ft	f	Curtis	fg	ft	f
Roe f	0	0	0	Florem f	2	1	1
Goodsell f	3	1	3	FLaBounty	8	3	0
Jones f	0	0	0	DLaBounty	1	1	3
Mead c	1	1	2	KStarns	1	0	1
Newton g	2	0	2	Blessing	0	1	1
Gormley g	0	2	0	Poteef	0	1	1
Coons g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	7	Totals	12	6	7

Kearncy Stops Ord.

KEARNEY, Neb.—Holding the high scoring Ord five to ten points, Kearney ran its victory string to ten games by beating the Chanticleers, 28 to 10.

With Walcott and Anderson doing some classy ball handling, the visitors had few scoring opportunities and blew most of their chances, failing to count in 11 tries from the foul ring. Wolcott scored 12 points for Kearney and Housel collected seven tallies. The box:

Kearney	fg	ft	f	Ord	fg	ft	f
Wolcott f	5	2	0	Michels f	2	0	0
Housel f	3	1	0	Blessing f	1	0	0
Taylor c	2	1	1	D'Tun'cliff f	0	0	0
Reddy g	0	0	2	Greath'se c	2	0	1
Smith g	0	0	2	Marks c	0	0	0
Anderson g	2	0	2	Severson g	0	0	3
Heacock g	0	0	0	B'Tun'cliff g	0	0	2
Totals	12	4	10	Totals	5	0	6

Referee: Carr, Gothenburg.

Gordon Wins Again.

RUSHVILLE, Neb.—Gordon turned back Rushville for the second time this year when it registered a 25 to 16 victory. The win gave the Gordon team undisputed lead of the Northwest conference. Peterson, Gordon guard, turned in a fine game defensively, and scored three baskets from the field. Bunce, of Gordon, was high scorer with eleven counters. Box:

Gordon	fg	ft	f	Rushville	fg	ft	f
Atto f	2	1	2	Finkey f	4	1	2
Reno f	1	1	3	Anderson f	1	0	3
Bunce c	5	1	0	Kubick c	0	0	3
Sewright g	0	0	2	Maupin g	1	2	1
Peterson g	3	0	2	Wasmund g	0	0	2
				Maupin, J g	0	1	2
Totals	11	3	9	Totals	6	4	13

Referee: Roth, Nebraska.

St. Edward Wins 13th.

ST. EDWARD, Neb.—St. Edward won its thirteenth consecutive game Friday by beating Belgrade 23 to 7 on the local court. St. Edward will enter the Corn-Belt conference meet at Neligh Friday and Saturday.

Valparaiso Takes Twelfth.

VALPARAISO, Neb.—Coach Feck's Valparaiso five took its twelfth game of the season by defeating the Luther Academy 49 to 17. High points of the game were the outstanding work of H. Hellerick and W. Copperstone, the former getting 18 points and the latter 13. E. Larson for Luther played a fine game.

Valparaiso	fg	ft	f	Luther	fg	ft	f
Vallalso	16	11	1	ELarson f	4	0	1
Hellerich f	9	0	0	GLarson f	2	1	2
Lawton f	5	1	1	Cornay c	0	0	2
WCop'tome f	6	1	2	Olson c-g	0	0	1
ACop'tome c	5	0	0	Johnson g	0	0	0
HHellrich g	9	0	0	Wagner g	1	2	3
Carlson g	0	0	0	Ekland g	0	0	0
Olson g	0	1	1				
Mannion g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	4	Totals	7	3	8

Virginia Bumps Swanton.

SWANTON, Neb.—With Forward Fisher leading in 15 points, Virginia high cagers bumped off Swanton, 25 to 17, in a repeat victory. Box score:

Virginia	fg	ft	f	Swanton	fg	ft	f
Fisher f	7	1	2	Tarney f	2	1	2
Moerke f	2	2	2	Lauf'ker f	3	1	3
Barron c	1	0	2	LReid c	2	0	0
Sorck g	1	2	1	Zimman g	0	0	1
Hubka g	0	0	1	KReid g	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	9	Totals	7	3	7

Red Cloud Winner.

RED CLOUD, Neb.—Red Cloud defeated Minden high school on the local floor 16 the score of 15 and 15. With the score standing 7 to 15 at the half in favor of Coach Farrow's Warriors, the Minden quint went into high gear early in the second half to tie the score in the closing moments. Baker, star guard for the Indians, sank a free shot in the last minute of play to break the tie and save the game for Red Cloud. It was this same Robert Baker whose free throw gave Red Cloud a one point margin of victory over Minden in an extra period game played on the Minden court earlier in the season.

Milford Nips Fairbury.

MILFORD, Neb.—Milford overcame a lead of 9-3 garnered by Fairbury during the first quarter and triumphed 17-13. The locals went scoreless thruout the second and third quarters, and most of the fourth, but their last minute rally fell short. Williams was the shining light for the visitors, while Mack looked best for the locals. Most of the action was found in the preliminary game between Fairbury Reserves and Diller, the Diller quint copping in an extra period, 27-26, after the regular playing time had ended at 26-all.

Wymore Stops Wilber.

WILBER, Neb.—Wymore put an end to Wilber's ten game winning streak by handing Coach Les Lowe's hoopsters a 33 to 17 setback. Most of the advantage was gained during the third quarter when the home quint garnered but two points. Box score:

Wymore	fg	ft	f	Wilber	fg	ft	f
Turner f	5	0	2	Horacek f	4	2	2
McNulty f	5	1	2	Witt f	1	0	2
Hartzell c	2	2	3	Skopec c	0	0	0
Holloway g	2	0	1	Mara g	2	0	1
Garvin g	0	2	1	Kovar g	0	1	2
Totals	14	5	8	Totals	7	3	7

Union Center Wins.

LIBERTY, Neb.—Union Center high cagers won from Steinauer, 14 to 12, in an overtime contest. The count was knotted, 12-12, at the close of the regulation playing time. Box score:

Steinauer	fg	ft	f	U. Center	fg	ft	f
Morri'sey f	0	0	0	Cripe f	2	0	4
Templeton f	0	1	1	Richards f	1	0	3
Schell f	1	1	1	Ellis c	0	0	0
Leber c	0	1	1	Burbham c	5	0	12
Sausman g	0	0	0	Adolph g	0	0	0
Gillaspie g	1	0	2	Wilken g	2	0	4
				Miller g	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	5	Totals	8	0	16

Cortland Nips Adams.

CORTLAND, Neb.—Trailing up to the waning moments of the game, Cortland generated the winning spurt to turn back Adams 18-16. The victors scored on three successive tipoff plays to sew up the tilt. Cortland reserves won the first game 10-5. Box score:

Cortland	fg	ft	f	Adams	fg	ft	f
Grieser, f	2	2	0	Hoehne, f	0	0	0
Sherwood, f	1	0	2	Egger, f	0	0	0
Schell, f	3	1	1	Regler, f	0	0	0
Leber, c	0	1	1	Burbham, c	5	0	12
Sausman, g	0	0	0	Adolph, g	0	0	0
Gillaspie, g	1	0	2	Wilken, g	2	0	4
				Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	6	Totals	8	0	16

Compile Fine Record.

LITCHFIELD, Neb.—One of the outstanding high school records in Nebraska has been compiled by the Litchfield quintet that has lost a single scheduled game in the past two seasons. Eight in a row is the record of Litchfield this season. The victims were Loup City, Wickie Creek, Sargent, Shelton, Merna, Taylor and Kearney Prep, with the Loup City team downed twice. Ashton is this week's foe.

BLUEBIRD ASSEMBLED BY CAMPBELL AIDES

Racer Throbs With Life—May Make Test Run Monday.

DAYTONA BEACH, (AP). Three days and nights of bolt tightening by six English mechanics resulted Saturday in Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird racing car throbbing with life as its 2,500 horsepower motor started for the first time this side of the Atlantic.

Compressed air is used to start the twelve cylindered aviation motor. The car was not moved from the garage floor during three tests of its power plant.

The Bluebird, in which Campbell hopes to set a new world land speed record this month above 272.108 miles an hour will not be taked on the beach before Monday morning. On that day also, Campbell will drive a new stock car in an attempt to raise stock car records for its class.

If Campbell does take his mighty Bluebird on the beach Monday morning, he'll drive only slowly—"not over 200 miles an hour." A. A. A. sanction for Campbell's record trials extends from Tuesday to Feb. 25.

Tourney List Closed With 491 Entries

Entries for the annual Nebraska high school basketball championships were closed Saturday with the addition of Steinauer, Neb., which brought the total registrations to 491 quintets. The entries show 228 schools registered for competition in Class B and 163 teams in Class A.

HARLOW'S SELECTION BAD--FOR OPPONENTS

With New Cambridge Mentor at Helm, Harvard May Be Tough Team.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, (AP). While there may be some dissenters on the Harvard campus to the selection of Dick Harlow, formerly of western Maryland, as the Crimson's new football coach, his contract at Cambridge is no more displeasing to anyone than to Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond.

Since the air is rife with baseball gossip, hockey, golf and other current sports, we might remind you that Pond is the gridiron mentor at Yale.

"I'm sorry that Harvard selected such an efficient and capable coach as Dick Harlow," Pond said soberly at the meeting of the football coaches' rules committee in New York. His ruddy face, tanned by a brief sojourn in the south, broke into a big smile. Then he turned serious.

"You know it's going to make it tougher for us at New Haven next season. With Harlow at the helm, we don't know just quite what to expect. Of course all big games are dog fights. As a rule they're toss-ups. Sometimes they work in cycles and right now I'd say the arrow points in our direction—in our favor."

Favors Five-Yard Restriction.

The failure of the football coaches to recommend a change in the forward pass rule so that the ball may be passed from any point behind the line of scrimmage instead of the present five-yard deadline met with disappointment in some quarters.

The rapid strides forward made by professional football last year was largely responsible for the hope of many to see this phase of the pro game adopted by the colleges.

Elmer Layden, coach at Notre Dame, sees no need for abrogation of the five-yard rule. As far as the pros are concerned it is a necessity with them, he says.

"We're not handling old men of the type that plays professional football," Layden said. "We're dealing with a lot of young hustling boys—fellows who are fast and don't find it a handicap to keep five yards between them and the line of scrimmage when they are about to make a pass.

"I don't think it matters a great deal, either. Just for fun I'd like to know if the pro game, as regards to passing, is any more effective than the college game even with its restriction. Personally I don't think you'd find any difference, one way or the other. I've never seen the pros make much headway, with all the freedom they have behind the line."

Breathe Thru the Nose.

It took a scholarly-looking individual, Fritz Crisler, who teaches football at Princeton, to strike the keynote of the eight-hour session.

The major recommendation—the only one, in fact—the coaches will make to the national rules committee calls for a change from whistle-blowing officials who have asthma to those who don't.

"Plenty of plays are stopped before they are finished," Crisler said. "The trouble with most of our referees is that they breathe thru the mouth too much. We want the boys to have a break and get as much out of every time they carry the ball as possible."

HAMAS GUARANTEE ON PARIS DEPOSIT

Bout With Schmeling in Hamburg March 15 Definitely On.

NEW YORK, (US-INS). The balance of Steve Hamas' purse for the forthcoming fight with Max Schmeling in Hamburg, Germany, has been deposited in the Chase National bank of Paris, it was revealed Saturday, and the bout scheduled for March 10, is definitely on.

Charley Harvey, manager of Hamas, who cancelled passage aboard the S. S. Washington for Friday because the $22,500 had not been put up, received confirmation from the bank that all financial difficulties were over. Harvey, Hamas and Trainer Al Thoma will sail for Germany soon.

Hamas will arrive in Germany in plenty of time to put in two weeks of hard training for the bout. Training quarters have been provided him on the grounds of the famous Hagenback zoo, outside Hamburg.

Schmeling's quarters are in another suburb and he is already on the ground getting ready for the fight.

KINSEY UPSETS RUCKLOS IN SQUASH MEET 2 TO 1

C. W. D. Kinsey put over a stunning upset in the weekly squash matches at the University club, Saturday, when he defeated Erv Rucklos, 2 to 1. B. Frank Watson ranked the players following the play. Results of other matches:

Phil Aitken won from Frank Floete, 3-0.

Ed Faulkner won from Milt Overman, 3-0.

Bill Silverson won from Otto Schlaebitz, 3-0.

Mathiar Volz won from Sig North, 2-1.

Dr. J. E. M. Thompson won from Willard Yates, 2-1.

Earl Foster won from John Campbell, 3-0.

Dr. Fred Fercho won from Bob Goss, 3-1.

H. E. Gooch, jr., won from Frank Watson, 3-0.

Jack Ames won from Winfield Elmen, 3-0.

Waiky Roberts won from Emmett Gillaspie, 2-1.

Abe Martin and Ed Steinauer won by default.

Rankings of the three classes:

Class A: Gooch, Kinsey, Champe, Aitken, Volz, Waugh, Floete, North, Rucklos, Fercho, Potter.

Class B: Goss, Folsom, Thompson, Watson, Foster, Yates, Silverson, W. Roberts, Lawlor, Campbell, Schlaebitz.

Class C: Toft, Waters, Gillaspie, Beaumont, Martin, Ames, Cochran, F. Roberts, Faulkner, Steinauer, Elmen, Overman, Dobbs, Traphagen.

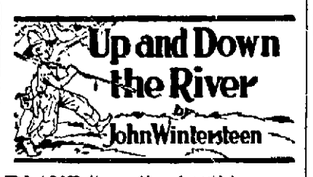
ATHLETE GIVES BLOOD, COACH'S SON IMPROVED

OMAHA, (AP). Blood that Jack Miller, fancy diver of the Tech high school swimming team, donated Friday to the swimming coach's 8 year old son, Clifford Hubbard, apparently had helped the boy thru a crisis. The lad was reported slightly improved Saturday. Fourteen members of the swimming team volunteered blood and Miller's was the type. The son of Coach C. C. Hubbard is suffering from pneumonia, mastoiditis and infection in a hand.

Creighton Beats Washburn.

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP). Creighton won a ragged but exciting Missouri Valley basketball game from Washburn 32 to 28, here Saturday night.

Up and Down the River



BLAME it on the drouth!

The dry summer of 1934 has been blamed for everything from the war of 1812 to Aunt Susie's hives, from the shortage of pheasants to the mortgage on the homestead.

Now, it is asserted, the drouth also is responsible for the unusually large numbers of gray wolves—not to be confused with coyotes—and beaver, to be found in parts of Nebraska. The lack of food in their usual haunts, some naturalists say, has driven wolves and beaver to seek better and greener pastures in Nebraska.

If the things that farmers say about the shortage of feed in this state are correct, then the animals didn't better themselves a great deal by moving in on us, but if they want to stay and take a chance on grabbing an occasional meal off Nebraska's dining room table, that will be oakie doke with us.

No matter what the reason may be, beaver are more than numerous in certain parts of northern Nebraska; they are so thick that they are causing great damage to trees. Up around Verdigre, in Knox county, the farmers are asking permission to trap them. The sudden increase in beaver, it is believed, could not be the result of greater breeding activity but must be caused by an influx of the animals from other regions.

RIGHT FOR ONCE.

THE same is true of big gray wolves.

For years it has been a rule in all newspaper offices that "there are no wolves in Nebraska," so whenever a story came in mentioning wolves, the name always was changed to coyote. Thus, when Jim Allison's AP staff came thru with an item about a Greeley county trio being pursued by wolves, we jumped him about it.

But Jim came right back with the answer. His correspondent had secured from the parties concerned a true description of the animals and they were sure enough timber wolves, not the scrawny kiyotees of the Nebraska prairies.

The same pack later was sighted in other parts of Greeley county and other bands have been seen elsewhere.

Oh well, Nebraska has been short of wild animals for many years. If outsiders want to move in, it's all right. Never fear, we will find some way of exterminating them before they get to be a familiar sight. Nature won't go far trying to buck our glorious civilization.

A GIFT FOR DING.

J. N. "Ding" Darling, chief of the bureau of biological survey and newspaper cartoonist, was the recipient the other day of an unusual present, a stuffed "gadtealhen." It was given to him by Thomas Carlisle of Des Moines, his successor in the cartooning business.

Carlisle, an expert taxidermist, the AP relates, combined the head of a gadwall, reversed, with the legs of a mudhen on the body of a blue winged teal, then challenged "Ding" to name it.

That was easy for one who has hung around news plants as long as Darling. "It's one of the species which doesn't care where it's going but likes to see where it has been," he said.

IOWA game officials checked up on last year's pheasant hunting and discovered that there was one hunter for every forty acres of hunting territory, but the average "take" was only .71 of a bird per shooter.

The Missouri legislature is considering a bill to close the season on bullfrogs six months of the year. They are given year-around protection in Nebraska. That is to say, there's a law against killing them. As far as protection goes, I wouldn't give you a dime for it.

J. F. Haskin, Benkelman, is the newest member of the game commission. The nomination of W. J. Tiley to the commission has not yet been confirmed, but probably will be within a few days.

SECOND MRS. FIERMONTE AWAITS ENZO'S RETURN

NAPLES, Italy, (AP). Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte was impatiently awaiting the arrival Saturday night of her youthful former pugilist husband, Enzo Fiermonte, to start their "second honeymoon."

Fiermonte said farewell in Rome Saturday to his first wife, Tosca, and their baby son Ginni, whom he came to Italy to see accompanied by his wealthy second wife, the widow of John Jacob Astor.

During the day Fiermonte slipped out of his hotel secretly, presumably headed for Naples, after his mother has disclosed that Enzo and the former Mrs. Astor were going to make a fresh start in the romance which started on the Lido Beach in 1923.

LANDIS GIVES ANOTHER DECISION AGAINST REDS

CHICAGO, (UP). Commissioner K. M. Landis Saturday directed another decision against the Cincinnati Reds and their manipulation of minor league players when he ordered Harry Kelly returned to Atlanta and Calvin Chapman returned to Memphis.

The Toronto International league club, which has a working agreement with Cincinnati, obtained the players from the Southern league clubs via the draft and paid for them with a $9,000 loan supplied by the Reds.

Cancellation of the deal involving players Kelly and Chapman is the second verdict Landis has rendered against Cincinnati in recent weeks, depriving the Reds of young players which they had distributed among other minor league clubs.

WRIGLEY DISHES CUB FANS PLENTY ACTION

Makes Things Hum as Head Man—Innovations for Hooting Throng.

CHICAGO, (AP). Cub fans, who yelled and hooted for action last fall as their highly paid heroes stumbled down the stretch drive of the National league pennant race, are getting it with both barrels from Phil K. Wrigley.

The mild mannered but aggressive heir to the Wrigley millions had no intentions of taking more than a proprietary inter

American Tennis Body Ratifies Eight-Week Expense Money Rule

I May be Wrong

by John Bentley

FROM a source close to the situation it is learned that A. A. Schabinger, known to his pals as Go Getting Gus, has the various factions of Creighton alumni licked again for the thirteenth consecutive year and will remain as director of athletics and basketball coach . . . Same authority says there'll be a new football coach on the Hilltop which has been beset with rumors these many weeks . . .

Paul Keen's Oklahoma U., wrestling team had won 29 bouts in a row but Oklahoma Aggies stopped this Friday night by taking a 20 to 6 decision over the Sooners . . . What, by the way, has happened to those one time terrors of the mat, Iowa State? . . . Just a week ago the Cyclones were beaten by the Sooners, 28½ to 1½ . . . When an Iowa State wrestling team scores but 1½ points, that's news . . .

Despite the sour Michigan football season, Harry Kipke received but one letter from an alumnus criticizing the coaching . . . I tell you the average I.Q. of this country is rising . . . Another chapter in the Chief Chewicki deal here, in which the Chieftain didn't appear for a match Wednesday night . . . The Chief was to have met Buckets Goldenberg in Minneapolis Thursday night but notified promoters that he had been so severely hurt in Kansas City Tuesday night that he couldn't go on . . . Chewicki wrestled and lost to Ray Steele in Des Moines Friday night . . .

Adam Krieger replied to the charge that no effort was made by the Eagles club to tell Lincoln fans that Chewicki wouldn't be here to rassle . . . Public announcement was made at 7 p. m. and Adam says he told the crowd as it assembled that anyone wanting his money back could have it . . . Nobody left . . Krieger cleared up the entire matter by saying that the Omaha deputy boxing commissioner started to suspend the Chief immediately after he shook pepper in Ray Richards' eyes last Monday night but Adam prevailed upon him to withhold action until after Wednesday so the Chief could rassle here . . . The deputy decided that plan wouldn't work because Omaha promoters would cite the Lincoln match, wherein the Chief would have appeared after committing the alleged acts for which he was suspended . . . About three hours before the match, the Omaha deputy wired Commissioner Hokuf, recommending suspension . . . So the I.Q. of the land is rising, eh?

Charlie Barrett, dean of all baseball scouts who spends much of his time during the summer watching the Nebraska State league, advises youngsters with a desire to play major league ball to become catchers . . . There's a dearth of backstoppers in the majors, there being but three in the American, two in the National, namely, Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey and Rick Ferrell of the junior loop; Jimmy Wilson and Gabby Hartnett in the senior circuit . . . at least three of these five have passed their peak . . .

DON MICHAELSON, all state forward on the state championship East Sioux City high team, plans to enrol at Nebraska next fall, Bert McGrane says in the Des Moines Register . . . Los Angeles open golf tournament has lost $40,000 in the ten years it has been running . . . Iowa State bought $1,000 worth of knockdown bleachers and then couldn't find a place to install them around the basketball court . . . But they're talking about erecting a new field house at the Ames school . . .

Frank Hood, veteran end on the Iowa State football squad and basketball guard, handles publicity for the Iowa State athletic department and expects to become a sports writer when he leaves school . . . George Hauser of Minnesota was here last Thanksgiving day to scout Nebraska, in view of the Gopher-Husker game here next October . . . As a result, Minnesota has the jump on the other Big Ten schools in knowing something of what to expect from Lynn Waldorf when he sends his Northwestern team on the field next fall . . . Hauser had a long look at the Wildcat offense in that second half . . .

FROM Frank Graham's column in the New York Sun:

Jock Sutherland, whose characteristically serious mien causes those who do not know him well to think that he never smiles, is revealed in lighter vein on the letter head of the mythical College of the North, forwarded by his friend, Bill McClintock of Harrisburg, Pa. The College of the North is composed of Pitt rooters who follow the football team around every season and was organized during a party in Baltimore a couple of years ago.

McClintock appears on the letter head as Prexy and Janitor, while the dignified Doctor Sutherland is listed as Head Coach and Dean of Women. The motto of the college, set forth in bold type, is "Millions for Defense (And Offense)—Not One Cent for the Faculty."

HEAD PLAY CAPTURES SANTA ANITA EVENT

Scores Upset to Take the San Antonio Handicap Test.

LOS ANGELES (AP). Head play, a long shot, recorded a sensational upset victory Saturday to win the $7,500 added San Antonio handicap over a mile and one-eighth in 1 52 2. Fleam, another long shot was second, and Azucar the favorite placed third

The winner, owned by Mrs Silas B. Mason, paid $25 20 $15 40 and $6 40. Fleam paid $9 80 $4 20 and Azucar was good for $3 20

Head play, a Preakness winner and second to Brokers tip in a much discussed Kentucky derby, went to the post a 36 to 1 shot. Fleam was listed 11 to 1 and Azucar started at even money Gallant Sir another favorite finished fourth.

GROUP ADOPTS MEANS TO GET AROUND CODE WHEN IT INTERFERES

U.S.L.T.A. Opposes Foreign Effort to Kill Antifilm Provision.

PLANS SUMMER MEETS

CINCINNATI. (AP). The United States Lawn Tennis association ratified allegiance to the controversial eight week rule, and at the same time adopted a means by which the rule may be waived.

It accepted the rule, promulgated by the International Tennis federation, as its executive committee urged. At the same time it approved, tho not without dispute, what the committee offered as a "clarifying rider."

The rule says amateur players may not accept expenses for more than eight weeks in any one year, including time spent traveling from one tournament to another. The "clarifying rider" exempts participants in national and sectional tournaments if they are certified by their sectional associations as "official representatives" of such sections. In such cases traveling time does not count.

But for a flurry over the eight week rule, the meeting moved with dispatch and harmony.

Wimbledon Plan Followed.

The association decided to put on a "Wimbledon" basis the national singles for both men and women. Both tournaments were awarded to the West Side tennis club of Forest Hills, Long Island, for the period Aug. 29 to Sept. 6.

It will be the first time the events have been held together.

It backed its president, W. Merrill Hall, of New York, in rejecting a suggestion of Czechoslovakia that amateurs be permitted to accept money for appearing in tennis action-films. Great Britain supports the proposal. Hall turned the suggestion down, declaring it an "encroachment upon the amateur spirit," which "would only be the first of a series" of similar demands.

It awarded the intercollegiate championships to Northwestern university for June 24-29; the national clay court to Chicago, June 17-22; the public parks championships to New Orleans, Aug. 19-24; the men and women's doubles championships to the Long Wood tennis club, Boston Aug. 17-19; the junior and boys' singles and doubles to Culver, Ind., Aug. 12-17, and the girls' championships to the Merion C. C., Philadelphia, opening Sept. 1.

And it decided to hold the 1936 winter meeting—with no date set—in Philadelphia.

BOWLING

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Liberty	43	14	754	Falstaff	23	234	404
Goetz	36	21	632	Eggers-O	20	37	351
Browns	35	23	614	Gr diron	15	42	263

Individual Averages

Finley	208	Dutton	193
Kossek	202	Pegler	191
Irwin	200	Vicek	193
Tonner	196	Cordell	185
Macoy	195	Sharrar	181

BANNER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Dutch	44	19	698	Meier	26	34	433
Mickeys	38	25	603	Safeway	26	37	413
Ellingers	37	26	587	Con Oil	24	36	400
Western	34	29	540	All Serv	21	42	333

Individual Averages.

C. Long	191	Mayfield	177
Cahill	182	Stewart	176
Brown	180	Dunman	175
Carr	178	G. Portsche	174
Soflin	178	Franklin	173

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Heilmans	40	20	667	O'Shea-R.	29	31	483
D & H.	38	22	633	Lin. Sport	27	33	450
Clarks	35	25	583	Roberts	26	34	433
Millions	34	26	567	City Club	24	36	400
H. Lunch	33	27	550	Sinclair	22	38	367
Bobs Cof.	31	29	517	Fleetwing	21	39	350

Individual Averages.

Finley	211	Gaughan	193
Kossek	199	Vicek	193
Irwin	199	Pegler	191
Sipe	198	Lobsock	192
Smith	196	Macoy	19.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
K of C.	42	21	667	Public W.	29	34	460
Ia-Neb	42	21	667	Grand C	26	34	427
Senate	39	24	619	Vets' Hos.	26	37	413
Woods	37	26	587	NRS	26	37	413
Rudees	32	31	508	Postoffice	24	39	470
Newspre	33	33	475	Con Oil	22	41	349

Individual Averages.

Gaughan	199	Cordell	187
Jeffery	187	Tiesler	183
Mester	187	Dutton	182
Sharrar	186	Pierce	181
Lococo	186	Kissler	189

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Dittman	35	22	614	Cancer	29	28	509
Cupids	31	25	544	Storz	29	28	509
Ia-Neb	31	26	544	Simon	26	31	455
National	30	27	526	Lawlo-	25	32	439
French	30	27	526	Ind. Bak.	23	34	404
Booth	30	27	526	C & Sch	22	35	385

Individual Averages.

Kossek	201	Pegler	186
Sipe	198	Tonner	181
Lococo	199	Ames	181
Packard	188	Jeffrey	184
Gaughan	188	Cullimore	184

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
B of Ed.	12	3	800	Brigham	8	7	533
Holmes	10	5	667	Ia-Neb.	7	8	467
Globe	10	6	667	Aden	7	8	467
Neb	10	5	667	Joint Stock	5	10	333
Patrmnt	8	7	533	Postoffice	4	11	267
Spelers	6	9	533	Y. Men	1	15	062

Individual Averages.

Ponds	180	Lyons	163
Park	177	Binnie	168
Lasher	176	Orth	168
Applin	175	Beecher	169
Kinman	171	Helms	168
Rocroft	170		

JAYSEE LEAGUE.

	W	L	P				
Taylors	6	3	666	Elects	4	5	444
Ia-Neb	6	3	666	Fed Fin	4	5	444
Star Kan	5	4	555	DuTeau	3	6	333
D Hens	5	5	444				

Individual Averages.

Adams	20	Lux	181
Tonner	192	Lawson	172
Cowles	190	Poe	177
Beecher	189	Schaus	170
Fedric	189	Liddle	177
Patrick	188		

Milford Takes Fairbury

MILFORD.—Milford came from behind in the second half to win from Fairbury Friday night, 17 to 13. Williams, Treu and Lux were outstanding in the victory of Coach Chase's girmtet. Score

Williams	1	0	2	Nelson	1	1	3
Treu	2	0	2	Poole	1	0	2
Lux	1	0	2	Wilson	1	1	3
Kessler	0	0	0	Thompson	0	0	0
Chase	1	0	2	Dunn	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0	Shipley	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	8	Totals	3	3	6

Gold Getter —By Pap

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BOBBY JONES SAYS—

THE average golfer has trouble concentrating when he is trying to play any type of shot This is not always because he is not interested in the result and is thinking of some business problem. He may be ever so keen upon his game and eager to play well, but still his mind is in a state of confusion when he steps up to the ball. He fails

—Warner Bros. Photo.

Bobby Jones at top of the upstroke He thinks of three things during this portion of the stroke: To swing the club back slowly, to give a complete windup to the hips and see that wrists are fully cocked.

in his concentration because he does not know to what point or points he must direct his attention.

Although points to remember and care for certainly do vary among different players, and even from time to time for the same individual, there have been many instances in which considerable aid has been had from reducing a proven procedure to some easily remembered word or catchphrase. Often one of these will supply just the reminder that is needed to keep the swing in gear.

One of the most interesting of these was Helen Hicks' "Oompah" The former lady champion once said that she frequently allowed this word, with the first syllable dwelt upon, to run through her mind, or she would pronounce it over and over to herself, in order to improve her sense of the timing of her swing.

THE range has been from the man who stamped S-L-O-W on the top of his aluminum putter to suggestions a bit more complicated. But the originators of these phrases all claim that they help

Some time ago I wrote that normally I could care for my swing quite well by thinking of three things—to swing the club back slowly, to make certain that my hips received a complete wind-up during the backswing, and to see that my wrists were fully cocked as I started down

Now a reader in Washington writes me that he has condensed this into a formula which has helped him He writes:

"I have reduced the essence of one of your articles to a formula which has helped me, whenever I can manage to think of it in time Your three points were ease—turn—cock. The initials make etc. or etcetera. How's that?"

I THINK it is very good if the points are more easily remembered in that way. But a word of caution may not be amiss that one must not be given over to the idea that this will always prove adequate in itself. For me, golf always has its ups and downs. My game is "up" when I have hit upon a conception which, when kept before me as I swing the club, enables me to play well. But I have my "downs" when, unaccountably, concentration upon this is no longer enough.

This does not mean that this idea was wrong or valueless, but merely that something not accounted for here has slipped a cog Then I must set out in search of that something and endeavor to arrive at a new object of concenteration which will cause me to play well again.

It is quite true, as has been said so many times, that one's best rounds are the easiest. This is because the swing is working smoothly of itself or subconsciously, and the fatiguing strain of conscious direction is eliminated or at least considerably lessened But we can't have days like this very often, and when they do come, their arrivals rarely coincide with important matches. No player, no matter of what rank, can trust this sort of golf to make him a consistent performer.

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LIFE SUSPENSION THREATENS BOXER

Firpo and Handlers May Be Barred if Drugs Discovered.

CHICAGO. (AP). Young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia middleweight boxer, may be permanently barred from Illinois rings if an examination discloses that he was drugged before a scheduled bout with Frankie Sagilio Friday night at the Cicero stadium.

Firpo, apparently in normal health when he dressed for the bout, became suddenly and violently ill a few minutes before time to enter the ring. He collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Dr. W. J. Vopata, physician for the Illinois state athletic commission, said there was "no question in my mind but that Firpo was given some drug that made him violently ill."

Joseph E. Triner, chairman of the Illinois commission, said that Firpo and his handlers would be barred for life if an exhaustive examination of the contents of Firpo's stomach revealed presence of drugs.

Firpo, who was forced to take off more than five pounds between weighing in time and fight time to fulfill an agreement, said he had no recollection of eating anything but a light lunch at noon. He said he had taken a drink from the water bottle in his dressing room, and became ill a short time later. A search was being made for the water bottle.

OMAHA DRUBS PERU TO CLINCH CAGE TITLE

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha university defeated Peru here Saturday night 47 to 17 to clinch the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association title.

What was a nip and tuck battle in the first half, with the halftime score 17 to 10, turned into a rout as Omaha's scoring combination of Curtis, guard, and Wilkinson and Patterson, forwards, started bombarding the hoops with deadly precision. The box score:

Omaha	fg	ft	f	Peru	fg	ft	f
Wilkinson f	9	2	0	Rikke f	1	0	0
Patterson f	6	1	2	Moore f	0	1	2
Raabe c	2	0	1	Carmichael c	0	1	2
Curtis g	7	0	2	Lewis g	0	1	1
Johnk g	0	2	0	Tunches g	2	3	1
B Brown g	3	1	0	Sheets f	0	0	0
Nelson g	1	1	1	West f	0	0	0
Kozak f	0	0	0	Effinton f	0	1	0
Totals	20	7	9	Totals	3	5	6

Half time score Omaha 17 Peru 10
Referee, Kanipple, Comer Adams, Omaha.

Mead Wins Twelfth.

MEAD, Neb.—Mead won its twelfth consecutive basketball victory of the season from Schuyler here Saturday night. The final score was 49 to 9, and the half time count was 24 to 4.

LINCOLN GROUP WILL ENTER GLOVES MEET

Amateur Tourney Opens in Omaha Monday—Over 100 Compete.

OMAHA.—More than 100 amateur boxers from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri will gather at the Omaha city auditorium Monday evening for the opening night of the second annual Midwestern Golden Gloves championships. More than fifty fights will be run off in two rings Monday, with semifinals and finals in all weight classes being completed Tuesday.

Harold Ostran will direct a team of eleven Lincoln Y. M. C. A. punchers, expected to make a strong bid for the team trophy. Leaders on the Lincoln team will be Tod Jackson, featherweigt; Haldane Mollison, lightweight; and John Riley, bantam, all winners in the recent Lincoln tourney.

Other Lincoln battlers entered are Harold Nootz, 118 ponder; Bud Wolfe, 118; Dave Geller, 135; Elmer Showalter, 135; Frank Truax, 135; Wesley Cook, 147; Al Simpson, 147; Gene Flynn, 160, and Frank Turner, 175.

Six defending Golden Gloves champions will be back in action, including Ben Finnerty, Frank Cvitak, Sammy Verse, Claude Henderer, Clyde Pedersen and Bill Lambrecht.

Mollison and Verse.

Fans are looking forward to a meeting between Verse and Mollison, the lightweights who staged a spectacular final in the Lincoln meet two weeks ago. Mollison won the decision, but Verse is gunning for the Trenton lad and hopes to meet him before the Golden Gloves affair is finished.

Winners of the eight class championships will make up Omaha's team in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament of champions the last week in February, where winners from thirty-eight other district meets also will compete. The big Monday night program at the city auditorium will start at 7:30 Reserved seats are $1 10, general admission 55 cents.

WAVERLY IS CROWNED LANCASTER CHAMPION

(Continued from Page 5-A)

B with a 50-23 decision over Sprague-Martel.

Basketball summary:

CLASS A FINAL.

Waverly 24, Bennet 14.

Bennet—	fg	ft	f	Waverly—	fg	ft	f
English f	1	5	1	Hughes f	1	1	4
Roeder f	1	0	0	Spader f	2	1	0
Monk c	0	0	4	Stradley c	4	1	1
Hall g	1	1	1	C Moore g	0	1	1
D Church g	0	0	1	Brooks g	1	1	3
K Church f	1	0	1	Brown f	0	1	0
Jensen f	0	0	0	Frink c	1	0	0
Stricher g	0	0	0	Beeson g	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	8	Tota's	9	6	9

Score at half: Waverly 13, Bennet 6.
Officials, Les Craig, Nebraska; Art Jones, Nebraska.

CLASS A SEMIFINALS.

Summaries:

Bennet 22, Sprague-Martel 20.

Sprague-M	fg	ft	f	Bennet	fg	ft	f
Seick f	0	0	3	English f	5	3	2
J Daugh'ty f	6	1	1	Roeder f	2	0	0
D D'herty c	2	1	0	Munk c	0	0	1
Seickmeyer g	0	0	2	Hall g	0	1	0
Brandt g	0	0	0	Church g	0	0	3
Sittler g	1	0	0	Jensen g	2	0	0
Werger f	0	0	0				
Totals	9	2	6	Totals	9	4	6

Score at half: Bennet 12, Sprague-Martel 11. Officials: Les Craig, Nebraska, Art Jones, Nebraska.

Waverly 26, Hickman 17.

Hickman	fg	ft	f	Waverly	fg	ft	f
Offer f	0	1	2	Hughes f	5	2	1
Patton f	2	2	1	Spader f	0	0	1
F. Buel c	0	1	4	Stradley c	3	4	0
J Buel g	1	0	1	X C Moore g	0	0	1
Bettenh'er g	0	0	3	Brooks g	1	2	4
Nissel f	2	0	1	Frink g	0	0	0
Wisner f	1	1	0				
Hines c	0	0	0				
Groth g	0	0	0				
Totals	6	5	12	Totals	9	8	7

Score at half: Waverly 12, Hickman 7. Officials, Les Craig, Nebraska, Art Jones, Nebraska.

Walton Drops Rokeby.

Paced by C. Kettlehut, who rang the bell for 15 tallies, Walton handed Rokeby a 32-22 defeat in the Class B finale. Walton led 17 to 12 at halftime

B. Moore and Baker were Walton's other consistent performers while Templeton and Damrow, with five tallies each, shared scoring honors for the losers, Summary:

CLASS B FINAL.

Walton 32, Rokeby 22.

Walton	fg	ft	f	Rokeby	fg	ft	f
C. Ket'ut, f	5	5	4	Brandt, f	1	2	1
L. More, f	2	0	0	Tem'ton, f	1	3	0
B Moore, c	3	0	0	Gillespie, c	2	0	0
Julian, g	0	0	1	Samrow, g	2	1	4
Baker, g	2	1	4	Beddish, g	1	0	1
Finke, f	0	0	0	Cropsey,	0	0	0
Gels, f	1	0	0	Kleager, c	0	0	0
D. Ket ut, g	0	0	1	Smith, g	0	0	0
				Campbell, g	1	0	1
Totals	13	6	10	Totals	8	6	7

Score at half: Walton 17, Rokeby 12
Officials: Art Jones, Nebraska; Les Craig, Nebraska.

CLASS B SEMIFINALS.

Rokeby 23, Hallam 21.

Hallam—	fg	ft	f	Rokeby—	fg	ft	f
Schneider f	4	0	0	Brandt f	3	1	0
Matthews f	5	1	0	Templeton f	6	1	1
Wentz c	1	0	1	Gillespie c	0	1	0
Severin g	0	0	2	Damrow g	0	0	4
Miller g	0	0	2	Reddish g	1	0	0
				Campbell g	0	0	0
				Cropsey f	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	5	Totals	10	3	5

Score at half: Hallam 13, Rokeby 5.
Officials: Jones and Craig

Walton 25, Raymond 22.

Raymond	fg	ft	f	Walton—	fg	ft	f
Higgins f	1	1	2	C Kettlehut f	2	1	1
Black f	2	2	2	L Moore f	0	1	1
J Hellerich c	4	0	1	B Moore c	2	0	1
Hansen g	2	1	2	Julian g	1	1	2
Sedlacek g	0	0	0	Baker g	5	1	4
A Hellerich g	0	0	4	D Kettlehut g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	11	Totals	10	5	10

Score at half Walton 12 Raymond 5
Officials Les Craig, Nebraska, Art Jones, Nebraska

FRANK HIGGINS HASN'T SIGNED; NOT HOLDOUT

TYLER, Tex. (UP). Frank Higgins, third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, said here Saturday he was not a holdout but admitted he hadn't signed his contract.

"We just haven't come to an agreement," he explained, "but you know, you're not a holdout until you fail to show up for spring training."

Tiger Baseball Schedule.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP). The University of Missouri has scheduled eleven Big Six baseball games for this year, Prof. Lee-Carl Overstreet, chairman of the university athletic committee, announced Saturday. Dates for non-conference contests were not named. The schedule:

April 11, 12 and 13—Oklahoma at Norman
April 16 and 17—Kansas State at Columbia.
April 26 and 27—Iowa State at Columbia
April 29 and 30—Kansas State at Manhattan.
May 9 and 10—Iowa State at Ames.

JESSE OWENS SHINES IN OHIO STATE DEBUT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (AP). Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro sprinter, made his debut into intercollegiate track competition here Saturday by personally conducting the Buckeyes to a victory over Indiana in a dual meet. The point score was 61 1-2 to 42 1-2.

Owens broke fieldhouse records in the broad jump, and 70 yard low hurdles and in addition won first in the 60 yard dash and second in the 70 yard high hurdles for a total of 18 points.

Friendly Insult Was Jolt 'Jug' Needed

By CHARLES GRUMICH.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the lanky Kansas youngster who is pacing the pro golfing clan along the winter money trails, had to be told, "Jug, you're dead from the ears up!" before he learned under-clubbing or slugging with the irons carried little or no "pay-off."

The story is recalled by Joe Mathews, pro at the Mission Hills Country club, where Jug was caddying about the time Harry Cooper, who he beat in the San Francisco match play open, was maestro at another Kansas City course.

"Last summer I played with Jug in a P. G. A. tournament here," recounts Matthews "I think I insulted him. We both had a chance to finish among the leaders, so we were taking unusual care with each shot. There was a strong wind, and on one approach from about 100 yards, I socked a low 5-iron shot to the green.

Keep Away From Elements.

"What club?" Jug asked. Mathews told him.

"Good heavens!" the youngster replied. "What on earth did you use a 5-iron for at a such a distance?"

"To keep away from the elements above me," Mathews came back

McSpaden pulled out a 7-iron.

The strong wind carried the ball off to the left, several yards from the green

"Jug, you're dead from the ears up!" Mathews told him

"It was several days before he got over that remark," Mathews recalls, "but he came out to the club one day and yelled, "I've got it, Pop. Come on out and I'll show you." So they went out and Jug demonstrated that he had grasped the crisp, low-flying back-spin shots that could be controlled.

A few weeks later he had the Iowa and Oklahoma open championships in the bag and he cruised thru the Pasadena, Sacramento and San Francisco tournaments this winter to more cash and glory.

Always a Socker.

"He'll make the Ryder cup team this year," Mathews predicted.

"From the very beginning Jug's major fault was in trying for distance rather than accuracy," Mathews believes.

"He could lambast the ball a mile even in his caddy days here 12 or 13 years ago. All the little fellows used to stand in amazement at Jug's ability to hit 'em so far.

"Naturally, this impressed Jug, as it would any young caddy, and this keen desire to smash the ball far remained Jug's greatest handicap in his path to fame and golfing riches."

A warm welcome is planned for McSpaden's homecoming by his club at Quivira Lakes, just across the state line in Kansas, and his home town, Kansas City, Kas.

Class C Church League

Ellereth 12, Grace M. E. 11.
Warren 29, Calvary 11
Plymouth 40, Second Presbyterian 4.
First M. E. 13, Free Methodist 6
Arimts 20, Union 7.
St. Paul 40, Havelock 14

BRONCOS BEAT WAYNE NORMAL AGAIN 33-29

HASTINGS.—Hastings college won its fourth victory of the week and second in four days over Wayne Normal here as the Broncos overcame an early 11 to 2 margin to win 33 to 29.

Coach McCrady's shock troops watched the visitors pile up a big lead before the Bronco regulars came into the game to pick up the slack and close the half trailing 19 to 13.

With Martin and Stevenson counting regularly, the Broncos passed the visitors midway in the second half and then went on to win comfortably.

Martin and Stevenson lead the attack for Hastings, while Weidum and Dickey were best for Wayne.

VIC HURT IS SELECTED S.M.U. GRID ASSISTANT

DALLAS, Tex. (UP). Southern Methodist university officials Saturday confirmed the appointment of Vic Hurt, athletic director at Oklahoma Baptist college, as first assistant to Madison Bell, new head football coach at S. M. U.

Hurt will assume his duties when spring football training begins March 6.

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STOCKS ARE HESITANT AFTER FRIDAY'S GAIN

List Is Slightly Irregular as Demand Slackens—Preferred Shares Gain.

STOCK AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change ..	+.1	+.1	+.3	+.1
Saturday	63.6	23.3	24.4	387.
Friday	63.5	23.2	24.1	386.0
Month ago ..	63.7	25.1	25.2	39.4
Year ago	58.2	29.4	27.6	48.4
1935 high	66.0	27.6	26.6	41.6
1935 low	62.0	21.9	24.1	37.6
1934 high	81.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9

Movement of Recent Years.

1932 low	17.6	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	158.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	81.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.

By Lamson Bros. & Co.

* 102.51	102.90	102.35	102.86	+0.31	102.20
** 33.18	33.31	33.01	33.18	—0.02	33.49
† 16.76	16.91	16.68	16.80	+0.07	17.13

*—30 indls.; **—20 rails; †—20 utils.

By Frank MacMillen.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks paused for a breathing spell Saturday, after Friday's recovery, but bonds continued to press higher. Wall street could not glean much in the way of fresh clues from week end business reports, and while pressure of idle funds was still evident in the investment markets, there was little inclination to follow up the advance in common shares.

An impressive assortment of preferred stocks moved up a point or two, along with bonds, but the Associated Press average of 60 common stocks showed a gain for the day of only 0.1 of a point, at 38.7, which was where it was a week ago. The turnover for the two hour session was only 293,300 shares.

Continued suspense over the forthcoming gold decision was undoubtedly still a factor in the markets, altho financial quarters seemed less concerned about it.

Week end reports indicated further gains in automobile production. Cram estimated this week's output at 78,453 units, compared with 73,527 a week ago, and 65,143 the same week last year. Steel quarters thought the striking rise in steel production the past two months had levelled off, and that operations might not be boosted much further, if any, in that industry for a week or two anyway.

U. S. Steel, as expected, reported the best January shipments since 1931. The total of 534,055 tons compared with 331,777 in the same month of last year, and were well above totals for that first month of the preceding two years. The 1931 January total, however, was 800,031 tons.

Retail trade reports were fairly favorable for the season. Some wholesale centers noted a lull, but this was thought to be due both to weather conditions and to the late date of Easter this year.

Some of the oils acted a little better Saturday, as recent production figures were considered more favorable. Standard of California was up 5-8 at 30 5-8, and Seaboard rose 2 1-2 points to 25 1-2. Such issues as American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and Montgomery Ward and other usually active issues were about unchanged.

A few issues rose a point or so in thin markets, including American Shipbuilding, Cluett Peabody, Corn Products, Detroit Edison, General Mills, International Business Machines and Worthington Pump. Such recessions as appeared were mostly limited to minor fractions.

Foreign currencies recovered in final dealings here. Sterling finished 1-2 cent higher at $4.88 1-2 and French francs up .01 3-8 of a cent at 6.58 3-8.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

10,500	Studebaker	1	+ 1/8
7,800	Gen. Elec spl	11-32	
6,700	Gen Elec	23½	+ 1/8
5,400	Std Brands	17⅝	+ ⅛
4,800	Gen Motors	31½	+ ⅛
4,100	Chrysler	38⅝	.....
3,800	Radio	5¼	+ ⅛
3,100	Packard	10¼	+ ⅛
2,500	Gt North Ry pf	14⅝	.....
2,300	United Gas Imp	10⅝	+ ⅛
2,200	Nat Distill	27⅜	+ ⅛
2,100	Packard	4⅝	+ ⅛
2,000	N Y Central	17¼	.....
2,300	Com Invest Tr	59½	.....
2,060	Am Pow & Lt $5	12	⅞ ⅝
2,500	Lait Corp	2¼	— ⅛

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK, (AP).

Stocks irregular: Profittaking stems advance.

Bonds firm: Secondary issues hold gains. Curb mixed: Utilities better.

Foreign exchanges quiet: Rates narrow.

Cotton steady: Lower cables; liquidation.

Sugar steady: Trade buying.

Coffee steady: Commission house buying.

CHICAGO.

Wheat higher: Monetary confidence strengthened.

Corn firm: Sympathy with wheat.

Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs about steady: $8.20 down.

NEBRASKA SECURITIES.

Quotations from Burns, Potter & Co.

Stocks.

Fairmont Creamery Com.	27½	29½
Fairmont Creamery Pfd.	107	109½
Nebraska Pw. 6% Pfd.	88½	92
Nebraska Pw. 7% Pfd.	98½	102
Lincoln Tel. Sec. 6% Pfd.	55	92
Union Stk. Yards, Omaha Com.	89	93
Beatrice Cry. Pfd	102	105

Bonds.

Lincoln Joint 5s	85½	87½
Lincoln Joint 4½s	84½	86¼
Nebr. Power 6s	104	107
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. 4½s	104	106½
Union Stk. Yards O 4½s '48	103½	.....
Om. & C. B. R. & Br'ge 6s '47	94	95
Om. & C. B. St. Railw 5s '37	30F	

Corporation Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Year ended Dec. 31:	1934	1933
Continental Can	$4.02	$4.31
American Steel Foundries	*1.48	.....
Com. Inv. Trust Corp.	5.50	3.42
Noblitt-Sparks Indus.	4.02	1.93
Amer. Gas & Elec.	2.55	1.75
Curtis Publishing	*6.84	*1.52
Continental Baking	*4.94	*6.76
Amer Brake Shoe & Fdry.	.67	.....
Consolidated Cigar	.26	15.72
Ill Bell Telephone	4	.....
Jewel Tea	4.61	3.40
S. S. Kresge Co.	1.55	1.50
National Steel	2.80	1.30
United Fruit	4.12	3.16
Gillette Safety Razor Blade	1.32	1.05
P. Lorillard Co.	1.35	.85

*—Pfd.; †—1st pfd.

Clearing House Statement.

NEW YORK. (AP). The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $721,990,000 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average) $10,224,000 (decrease).

Time deposits (average) $491,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ending Feb. 9, $3,045,492,124.

Clearings week ending Feb. 2, $3,755,625,422.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

PARIS (AP). Prices on the bourse steadied after Friday's heavy decline. Bonds remained slightly but most issues showed little change. Rubber shares were particularly strong. The closing tone was heavy.

BERLIN. Quotations limited each business on the bourse. Later, however, trading became more active. The market closed unsettled.

LONDON.—Closed.

The Week's Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. (AP). Following is a complete list of stocks traded this week on the New York stock exchange, giving the individual sales, the week's high, low and closing prices, and the net change from the preceding week:

1934-35 High	Low		Div. Rate	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		A						
7⅛	3⅞	Adams Ex		39	6¼	5⅞	6¼	.....
89	84¾	Do pfd	6.00	.80	88¾	87½	87½	— 1¼
33½	29⅝	Adams Mill	2.00	5	31	29⅝	31	+ 1⅜
9¼	8	Addressog		30	9¼	8⅝	9	.....
6¾	5¼	Adv Rume		7	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜
8⅜	6⅜	Affiliat Prod	.60	38	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
115⅜	109½	Air Reduc	3.00	9	111½	110½	111¼	— ⅜
1⅞	1½	Air-Way El Ap		2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
20½	18⅜	Alek-Jun	.775	100	17⅝	16⅜	17⅛	— ⅛
1⅞	1⅜	Alleghany		43	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	3½	Do pf xw		4	4⅛	3½	3⅝	— 1⅜
7	4⅜	Do pf $30 ww		22	5½	4½	5	.....
6½	4	Do pf $40 ww		2	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
23	21	Alleg Stl	.25	1	22	22	22	— ⅞
141	132¾	Al Ch & Dye	6.00	17	136¼	133¾	136	+ ⅝
127	122⅜	Allis Ch	7.00	10	127	124½	127	+ 2½
17⅜	15½	Allis Ch Mfg		74	16⅞	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
20¼	17	Alpha P Cem	.50	10	18¼	17	17½	— ⅛
3⅝	3	Amal Lea		11	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
		Do pfd		1	31	31	31	.....
58¾	48½	Amerada	2.00	13	56½	53¾	53¾	— 2⅜
57½	47½	Am Ag Ch Del	2.00	25	54¾	53¼	54⅜	— ⅜
17	14¼	Am B Note		3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
50½	43	Do pfd	3.00	3.10	49½	48⅝	49⅛	+ 1⅛
29⅜	25⅞	Am Br Shoe	.50	10	26½	25⅜	25⅝	— 1⅜
122½	119	Do pfd	7.00	2.70	122½	120	122½	+ 1⅜
117⅞	110	Am Can	5.00	53	115¼	111⅜	114⅝	+ ⅜
155	151¼	Do pfd	7.00	3	154	153½	154	+ ½
20¼	16¼	Am C & Fdy		28	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	— ⅛
45⅝	37½	Do pfd		10	39½	37⅞	38½	— ⅜
9⅞	8	Am Chain		7	9	8	9	+ 1
41	38	Do pfd		1	41	40	41	+ 3
69	66	Am Chicle	3.50	10	68	66	68	+ ½
3⅝	3	Am Colortype		1	3	3	3	— ⅛
33¼	26	Am C Alco		24	28	26	28	.....
8⅞	6½	Am Crystal Sug		15	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
67	57½	Do pfd	6.00	6.80	65	63¼	65	+ ½
3	2⅝	Am Encaus Til		11	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
4½	4½	Am Europ		3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
5⅛	3⅝	Am & F Pow		68	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛
17	13½	Do 56 pfd		13	17	13½	17	+ 3
20⅞	17	Do $7 pfd		26	19⅝	17	19⅜	+ 1½
8	6	Do 2 pfd		35	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
13	10⅝	Am-Hawaii SS	1.00	10	11⅜	10⅝	11	.....
5⅜	4¼	Am Hi & Lea		4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
25½	20⅝	Do pfd		1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
32⅜	30⅝	Am H Pr	2.40	24	32⅜	31½	32⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	3¾	Am Ice		28	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
37½	28⅜	Do pfd	6.00	4	36	35	36	+ ⅜
6¾	5¾	Am Inter		13	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
4	3	Am-La Fr & F		27	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
6	4	Do pfd		3	4⅞	4	4	— ⅛
15½	11½	Am Loco		15	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ¼
36½	29½	Do pfd		9	50	47¾	50	.....
23½	20	Am M & Fdy	.60	16	21	20½	20⅝	.....
7¼	5⅜	Am M & Met		2	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
16½	14¾	Am Metal		31	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
81	72	Do 6s pfd		3	81	80	81	+ 1
25¼	24	Am News	1.50	1	25½	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	2¼	Am Pipe & Const		99	3⅜	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
14⅝	12½	Do pfd	1.50	13	14½	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅞
12⅞	10⅛	Am Power & Lt		175	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	— ⅛
138	135	Do pfd	7.00	.90	136	135	135	— ¼
24	19¾	Am R Mill		120	21½	19⅞	21	.....
72⅛	67	Am Sat Ra	4.00	20	72½	69¾	71¼	+ 2¼
4½	4⅜	Am Seat		12	5	4⅝	5	.....
20½	20⅝	Am Ship Bldg	2.00	1.10	23⅜	20⅝	22⅜	— ⅛
40⅜	32¾	Am Sm & R		72	35½	32⅝	35	.....
125⅛	121	Do pfd xw	7.00	11	121⅝	121	121	.....
112	106	Do 2 pfd xw		8	110	106	106	— 1
67½	63	Am Snuff	3.25	5	67½	66¼	67½	+ 1½
130	127	Do pfd	6.00	10	129	129	129	.....
18¼	14½	Am Stl Fdrs		53	17	15½	16½	— ⅛
92	88	Do pfd	2.00	1.80	88	88	88	.....
83	77½	Am Sug Ref	3.00	8	80	80	80	+ ¼
68⅞	60	Am Sug Ref	2.00	8	66	60¾	64⅝	+ 1⅜
130	126½	Do pfd	7.00	4	129½	128	128½	— ⅜
24⅝	18½	Am Sum Tob	1.00	7	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
106⅜	102⅝	Am T & T	9.00	188	105	102¾	104¼	— ⅝
84¾	79	Am Tob	3.00	13	81	79¾	80	+ 1¼
86⅝	80½	Do B	5.00	58	82⅝	80¾	81¼	.....
134½	129½	Do pfd	6.00	6	133½	133½	133½	+ 1⅜
6¾	6⅛	Am Typ Fdrs		1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	13½	Do pfd		1.40	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
14⅜	11½	Am W Wks	1.00	59	13	11⅝	11⅞	+ 1⅛
60	55¼	Do 1 pfd	6.00	2	56⅜	55½	56⅜	+ 1⅛
9¼	7⅝	Am Wool		22	8	7⅞	8	.....
45⅝	37½	Do pfd		1	40	37⅝	40	+ 1
1⅞	1⅜	Amoskeag		1	1½	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅛
5½	4⅞	Do pfd		5	5	4⅞	5	.....
4¾	4	Am & L&S		1	4	4	4	.....
12⅜	10	Anaconda		155	10⅝	10	10⅜	— ⅛
18⅜	16½	Anac W & C		1	17	17	17	— 1
17⅜	15⅞	Anch Cap	.50	11	16	15	16⅜	— ⅜
3½	2	A G F Exp		7	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
39⅛	36	Arch D Nat	1.25	8	39⅛	36¾	38⅞	+ 1⅛
103⅜	99⅞	Arm Del pfd	7.00	18	103½	101½	102⅝	+ 1⅛
6¾	5⅛	Arm Ill		207	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	.....
70⅝	64½	Do pr pf	6.00	23	68⅝	66⅝	68⅜	+ ⅞
110	95	Do pfd		3	108½	106	106	— 2
5⅝	5⅛	Arn Const		3	5	5	5	— ⅛
5⅜	4	Arnold		45	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
70⅝	70⅝	Do pfd	1.75	12	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	.....
13⅝	5½	Assd Dry Gds		14	11	9	9	— 1
95	87½	Do 1 pfd	5.00	1	92	92	92	+ ½
31	30½	Assd Oil	1.00	.10	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
55⅝	41⅞	At T & SF	2.00	190	55	51⅝	54⅞	.....
86½	75½	Do pfd	5.00	14	80	75½	80	+ 1½
37½	27¼	Atl Gulf & W I		30	28⅝	27¼	29⅝	— ⅛
7	3	Atl Refining	1.50	9	5	5	5	.....
9	8	Do pfd		2	8	8	8	.....
29⅞	23¼	Atl Refin	1.50	35	24½	23⅝	24⅜	.....
43	37½	Atlas Pow	2.00	12	40	38¼	40	+ 1⅛
109	106	Do pfd	6.00	2.00	106½	107	107	— 1
7⅛	6	Atlas Tack		4	6¼	6	6	.....
29⅜	22½	Auo Auto		36	24	22⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
12	11	Aust Viet		11	10	9	9½	+ ⅛
63	50	Do pr A	5.00	75	51	51	51	.....
5⅞	4½	Aviat Corp		12	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
		B						
6⅝	5	Bald Loc		81	5⅞	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
26½	20	Do pfd		55	22¼	20	21¾	— ⅛
14⅞	13	Balt & O		161	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
17⅞	13	Do pfd		21	14⅞	13	14⅜	+ ⅛
11	9	Bamb pfd	6.50	20	102	101	102	.....
42¼	37½	Bang & Ar	2.50		39	39	39	.....
110	108	Do pfd	7.00	.20	110	110	110	.....
5⅜	4¼	Barker Bros		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
40⅝	32½	Do pfd		.10	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
7	6	Barnsdall		62	6⅝	6	6⅜	— ⅛
44⅝	40	Bayuk Cigar	1.00	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 1¼
102½	101	Do 1 pfd	7.00	.40	108	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
18	16½	Beam		21	17¼	16½	17⅛	+ ⅛
78	72	Beech N F	3.50	3	73	73	73	+ 1
13¼	12⅝	Beld Hem	1.00	18	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
113⅝	113⅞	Belg NR pfd	7.02	1	113¾	112⅝	113⅝	+ ⅛
17⅞	14⅞	Bend Aviat		71	15⅝	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
17⅝	15⅝	Bener Ind Lm	1.50	33	16	15¾	16	.....
37	34	Best & Co	2.00	6	35¾	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
34⅞	28⅛	Bethl Stl		134	30¼	28⅝	29¾	.....
15	11	Do pfd		15	71	68	68½	— 3½
26½	21⅝	Bigelow San	1.00	1	22	21¾	22½	— ⅜
13⅞	10⅞	Blaw Knox		28	12	11⅜	12	.....
23¾	20	Bloomingd	.40	20	20	20	20	— 1
108	103½	Do pfd	7.00	.10	104½	104⅜	104⅛	— 1⅜
10	8⅛	Boeing Airpl		26	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
59⅝	53	Bohn Alum	3.00	13	54⅜	53	54	.....
97	90	Bon Ami A	5.00	4.30	97	91	96	+ 6
25⅝	23¼	Borden Co	1.60	50	24½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅜
31¼	28¼	Borg Warner	1.75	70	30	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
7½	6	Bost & Me		3	6⅝	6	6	.....
		Bot U Bl A			⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
45⅜	42¼	Briggs Mfg	.50	270	26¾	24½	26¾	— ⅛
26	23¼	Briggs & Str	2.00	12	26	24¾	26	+ ⅛
36½	33½	Bristol My xdb	2.10	11	34½	33⅜	34⅝	+ 1⅜
3½	2	Bklin & Q T		1	2	2	2	— ⅛
43⅛	36⅞	Bklin Un T	.75	48	42¾	40½	42½	+ ⅛
96½	90	Do pfd	6.00	5	96½	96	96	— 1
52	48½	Bklin Un Gas	5.00	3	49½	49	49	.....
6⅞	5	Brunsw Bal		5	5⅝	5	5⅛	.....
6⅜	5	Bucyrus Erie		9	6	5½	6	— ⅛
13	10½	Do cvt pfd		10	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
74	64	Do 7s pfd	2.00	.10	70	70	70	.....
5¼	4	Budd Mfg		45	4¾	4	4½	— ⅛
33	26	Do pfd		3.20	30½	29	30	— ⅛
4⅛	3¼	Budd Whl		23	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
15	11⅞	Bullard Co		22	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅛
4⅞	4¼	Bulova Watch		1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	1⅛	Burma Corp		1	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
	½	Do B ctf			1	1	1	— 1
9¼	7	Do pfd	.80		7⅞	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	14¼	Burr Ad Mch	.560	41	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
3½	1⅝	Bush Term		8	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
10¼	6⅞	Do 7s ded		3	7¼	7	7	— 1½
22½	14½	Do pf ctf		.40	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
2	1⅝	Butte C & Z		6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
2	1¼	Butterick		10	1⅛	1¼	1¼	.....
20⅝	15½	Byers Co		15	16⅞	15½	16⅞	+ ⅛
60	45	Do pfd		.90	50	45	46½	— 5½
		C						
40⅝	36½	Calif Pack	1.50	41	39¼	37⅝	39½	+ ⅜
1⅞	⅝	Callah & Ld		4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4½	3	Calu & Hec		28	3⅝	3	3⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	9	Camph Wy		8	9⅝	9	9⅝	— ⅛
16⅜	12⅝	Can Dry	1.00	27	14	12⅞	14	+ ⅛
55	53	Can Sou	3.00	.60	53	53	53	+ 1
132⅛	111⅝	Can Pac		82	133½	128½	129½	— ⅛
36	32	Cann Mills	2.50	5	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
		Do pfd			110	110	110	.....
37½	24	Do 6s pfd		4	25	24	24	— 2
63½	50½	Gen Cigar	7.00	21	54¼	50½	52½	— 2
126	127½	Do pfd	7.00	.80	128	127½	128	— 2
24⅜	20½	Gen Elec	.60	577	23⅝	22⅛	23½	+ ⅛
11⅛	8	Gen Foods	1.60	59	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	.....
34⅝	32¾	Gen Foods	1.50	59	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	.....
	⅜	Gen G & El		96	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
14	13	Do 37 pf A		.20	14	13	13	— ⅛
61¾	57½	Gen Ital Ed	.e 3.39	3	61⅜	61¾	61½	.....
62½	59⅞	Gen Mills	3.00	12	63½	59⅞	63½	+ 2¼
117½	117⅛	Do pfd	6.00	1	117⅜	117⅛	117⅜	.....
34½	30	Do pfd	5.00	18	111¼	110½	111½	+ ½
113	107½	Do pfd	5.00	18	111¼	110½	111½	+ ½
3⅜	3⅛	Gen Out Adv		2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
11⅜	11⅛	Do A		1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
22¾	17⅜	Gen Pr Ink	.b .90	4.20	21⅜	17⅞	21	+ 3
97	93½	Do pfd	6.00	2.90	97	95	95¾	— 1
	2⅝	Gen Pub Svc		15	2⅝	2⅝	2	.....
30	24¼	Gen Ry Sig	1.30	8	26¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
1⅜	1⅛	Gen R & El		14	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	16	Do pfd		3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	.....
20½	16⅜	Gen Refract		4	18⅜	17	18⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	16½	Do stf		4	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
25	24½	Gen Stl Cst pfd		.60	25	24½	25	— ⅛
15¾	10⅞	Gillette	1.00	79	14	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
75⅞	70½	Do pfd	5.00	10	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ⅛
3⅞	3⅝	Gimbel Bros		19	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
23½	23⅜	Do pfd		3	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
27½	23⅜	Glidden Co	1.15	37	25½	23⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
107½	104⅞	Do pr pf	7.00	2.10	106½	106	106	— 1
74	49	Gobel		74	49	37⅝	49	+ 6
18	15⅜	Goodall Dust	1.20	58	16⅞	15⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
11⅞	9½	Goodrich		36	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
54½	45	Do pfd		14	58⅝	45	46½	— ⅜
26½	21	Goodyr T&R		74	22½	21	22½	— ⅛
5½	4¾	Goth S H		12	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
3¾	2⅝	Grah Paige		68	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
5	3⅜	Granb Un M		3	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
	3½	Grand Un Sto		8	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
29½	21	Do pfd	xd 2.50	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
35½	30	Grant R T	1.00	12	32½	30½	32½	+ 1½
12⅝	10½	GtNrIrOr	ctf e .50	33	11	10⅝	11	.....
17⅜	12⅝	Gt No pfd		162	14½	12⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
29⅝	26⅝	Gt W Sug	2.40	40	28¾	27	28	+ ⅛
126½	119	Do pfd	7.00	1.70	125½	125	125	— ¼
35	34	Greene Can Cop		.60	35	34	34	.....
13½	1	Guant Sug		3	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
11⅝	11	G M & N pfd		3	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛
24	19½	Gulf Sta Stl		4	21½	19½	19½	— 3
67	63¼	Do pfd		.40	67	63¼	67	+ 3½
		H						
23	21¼	Hack Wat	1.50	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
6¼	4½	Hahn D Strs		56	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛
63⅝	55	Do pfd		10	58	56⅜	57	— 1⅝
7⅛	6⅝	Hall Print		1	7	7	7	.....
85½	78½	Hamm Bwg	1.00	1	80	80	80	— 1
19½	16⅜	Harb aWlk	adg .25	10	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅛
8⅝	5⅜	Hat Corp A		8	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
86½	81	Do pfd	6.50	.80	84	81	84	.....
92⅝	85	Ha el Atlas Gl

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Friday's upturn on the curb market was resumed in parts of the list Saturday, particularly among some of the senior utility issues. Dealings were moderately active for the abbreviated session, transfers approximating 93,000 shares compared with 74,000 a week ago.

Preferred stocks of Electric Bond & Share, Mohawk & Hudson and National Power & Light got up 2 to 3 points. Electric Bond & Share common improved a major fraction, but American Gas & Electric was unchanged.

Dow Chemical firmed a point, while small advances were shown by International Petroleum.

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close
3 Allied Mills	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
1 AmCitP&LB (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
2 Am Cyan B (.35g)	17	16¾	17
11 Am Gas & El (1.20b)	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
12 Am Sup Power	1	1	1
4 Ark Nat Gas A	⅞	13-16	⅞
1 Armstrong Ck (½g)	21½	21½	21½
3 Atl Cst Fish	8½	8¼	8½
6 Atlas Corp	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1 Auto V Mach (⅓)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Butler Bros.	7	7	7
2 Carrier Corp	17⅛	17½	17⅝
6 Catalin Am	6	5¾	6
2 Cen St El	7-16	7-16	7-16
36 Cities Service	1¼	1⅛	1¼
4 Cit Serv pf	9¼	9⅛	9¼
25 Colum G&E pf (5)	55¼	55¼	55¼
1 Comwlth Edis (4)	55	55	55
1 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	57	57	57
1 Cord Corp (7g)	3½	3½	3½
4 Creole Pet	12	12	12
3 Crocker Wh	5⅛	5⅝	5½
18 Cusi Mex	2⅛	2	2
17 Dist Corp Seagr	17⅜	17	17¼
2 Dow Chem (2)	87	86½	87
40 Fl Bond & Sh	6	5⅞	6
66 Fl Bond & Sh pf (6)	52½	48⅝	52½
4 Fouito Corp	1¼	1¼	1⅜
1 Ex-cello A&T	6½	6⅛	6½
11 Fisk Rub	9	8⅞	9
2 Ford M Can A (1½g)	31	30¾	31
1 Ford Mot Ltd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
30 Gt Atl & P pv (7b)	127	126	127
2 Hir Walker	30¾	30½	30⅝
14 Holling Gold (1.40b)	18½	18¼	18¼
2 Hudson Bay M&S	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
6 Humble Oil (1)	47	46¾	46¾
1 Imp Oil Can (.80b)	16½	16½	16¾
1 Ins Co N Am (2)	54½	54½	54½
8 Internat Pet (2b)	30½	30¼	30¼
11 Kirby Pet (.10g)	2¾	2½	2⅝
2 Lake Shore M (3½b)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1 Lib McN&L	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
4 Mavis Bott A	⅛	3-16	⅛
13 Molybdenum vtc	8¾	8¾	8⅞
5 Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Nat Service	5-16	5-16	5-16
1 Natomas Co (⅝b)	8½	8⅛	8½
5 N J Zinc (2)	55¾	53	53¼
5 Nlag Hud Pow	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Nlag Sh Md B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Nor St P A	9¼	9½	9⅛
1 Pac Eastern	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
9 Pantepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
15 Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1.50 Pitts P Gl (1.60)	56	56	56
8 Reynolds Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 St. Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Schiff Co (2)	31	31	31
1.50 SelInd (selctf) (3½)	53	51¼	53
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	87	86½	86½
1 Smith A O	41	41	41
2 Sonotone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 So Am C&Pl (.30g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
1 So Penn Oil (1.20)	23	23	23
8 St Oil Ky (1½b)	20¼	19⅞	20
2 St Oil Ohio	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
1 Stein Cosmetics	5-16	5-16	5-16
12 Sunshine Mng (.68b)	12	12	12
5 Swift & Co (½)	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Swift Int (2)	34⅝	34½	34⅝
5 Tastyeast A	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Technicolo	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
8 Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4	3⅞	4
4 Unit Corp war	11-16	⅝	11-16
8 Unit Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
1 Un Lt & Pow A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Un Molasses Ltd	5	5	5
1 Unit Verde (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
10 Wright Harg (.60b)	8¾	8⅝	8⅝

Domestic Bonds.

Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
11 Alumin Co 5s 52	106¼	106	106
14 Am G&E 5s 2028	96¼	95¾	96⅜
87 Am P&L 6s 2016	58	57¼	57⅝
3 Appal El Pw 5s 56	104⅜	104	104
15 As G&E 5s 50	16¼	15¾	16¼
24 As G&E 5s 68	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2 As G&E 4½s 49 C	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 As Tel Ut 5½s 44	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 As T&T 5½s 55 A	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	61¼	61¼	61¼
2 Bell T Can 5s 57 B	113	113	113
10 Can Pac 6s 42	112	111¾	112
84 Cars P&L 5s 56	93	92½	92½
24 Cen P&L 5s 58	69½	68⅝	68⅝
28 Cen St El 5½s 54	29	28	29
33 Chi Dis E 4½s 70	99	98¼	99
72 Cities Ser 5s 5 0	35⅜	34¼	35¼
12 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	32¾	31⅜	32½
26 Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F	99½	99¼	99½
2 Conn Riv P 5s 52	104½	104½	104½
2 Con GEL Ba 4s 81	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
1 Con Gas Ut 6s 43	53½	53½	53⅜
51 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	48⅛	47¼	48⅛
50 Elec P&L 5s 2030	37	34⅝	35⅝
10 Emp O&R 5½s 42	61	60½	61
28 Fla P&L 5s 54	74¾	74	74⅜
3 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	56	55½	55½
112 Geo Pow 5s 67	88⅜	87⅝	88⅝
19 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	89	88⅝	89
3 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	106¼	106¼	106¼
45 Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	97¼	96	97¼
40 Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C	78½	77¾	78¼
29 Ill Pow&L 6s 53	85½	84½	85
38 Ind P&L 5s 57A	101¼	101	101¼
44 Inters Pow 5s 57	66¾	66⅛	66⅜
7 In-Neb L&P 5s 57	95	94½	94½
6 In-Neb L&P 5s6-B	94¼	94	94
6 Jer CenP&L4½s 61C	98½	98	98½
2 Kop Gas &C 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
26 Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	97¾	96⅞	97½
32 Lou P&L 5s 57	93½	92½	93⅜
5 Mass Gas 5s 55	93	92½	92
47 Miss P&L Co 5s 57	78	76	77½
5 Monong WP 5½s 53	91	90½	90⅝
82 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	68¼	68	69
3 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	75¾	75½	75½
1 N Eng G&E 5s 50	53½	53½	53½
21 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	62¾	61½	62¾
8 N Orl P S 4½s 35	59	58½	58½
47 NY Pow&Lt4½s 67	96½	95¾	96½
17 NY St E&G 4½s80	91½	90¾	91
5 Nor Am L&P5½s56	50¼	50	50¼
19 Nor State P 4½s 61	96¾	96¾	96¾
31 Ohio Edis 5s 60	101½	101¼	101½
21 Ohio Pow 4½s 58 D	105	105	105¼
6 Okla G&E 5s 50	102¾	102¼	102¼
2 Pa G&E 4½s 60F	104¾	104¼	104⅝
9 Pac G&E 5¼s 51 C	108	108	108
77 Pac P&L 5s 55	65⅞	64½	64½
10 Pub S N Ill 4¼s81F	91	90¼	91
2 Pub S N Ill 6½s37G	107	107	107
23 Pug Sd P&L 5¼s49	67½	66¾	67⅛
* Pug SdP&L4¼s50D	60⅛	60	60
8 Safe Har W 4¼s 79	107½	107½	107½
2 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	97½	97	97½
46 S E P&L 6s 2025 A	81¾	80¾	81¾
11 So Cal Ed 5s 51	107¾	107	107¾
11 So Cal Gas 4½s 61	103	102⅝	103
21 Stand G&E 6s 35	49	47½	49
9 Stand P&L 6s 57	30¾	29½	30¾
2 Swift & Co 5s 40	104	103¾	103⅝
1 Tex El S 5s 56	78	78	78
26 Tex El S 5s 60	92¾	92	92⅜
10 Tex P&L 5s 56	98	97½	98
10 Toledo Ed 5s 62	107¼	106¾	106¾
15 Twin CRT 5½s 52A	52¾	52⅜	52⅝
26 Un L&Ry 5½s 52	43¾	43	43
4 Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	103	102⅞	103
1 West Newsp Un 6s 44	55	55	55
27 West Tex Ut 5s 57A	69¾	69½	69¾

Curb Foreign Bonds

Sales ($1,000)	High	Low	Close
3 Com Prt Bk 5½s 57	46	46	46
2 Surpp Mg 7s 67 C	55	55	55
1 Nippon E P 6½s 53	82¾	82¾	82¾
62 Russ 6½s N Cy 19	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
32 Russ 8½s 1921	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Terni Elec 6½s 53	75	75	75

Total Stock Sales Today . . 92,000 Shares
Year Ago . . . . . 309,115 Shares
Total Bond Sales Today $2,700,000
Year Ago 2,021,000

CONSERVATIVE CITY AND FARM MORTGAGES MARKET AND GOV'T BONDS

Cozad & Jouvenat

Phone B2747
1019 Federal Securities Bldg.

DEAD PASTURES

It isn't necessary to spend a lot of money to rebuild the dead pastures. Agricultural authorities have formulated a scientific combination of the best—most practical seed to plant. We have it on sale at 18c a lb. or $2.50 per acre. Don't pay more. Ask to see our pasture mixture.

GRAND GROCERY

Farmers Seed Store, 1000 P St.
Carload Sale Sweet Clover and Alfalfa.

NEW YORK BONDS

Corporation Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)	High	Low	Close
1 Alleghany 5s	23⅝	22¾	23⅝
96 Am & For P 5s	60	58½	60
4 Am I G Chem 5½s	106½	106¼	106½
12 Am Roll M 5s	100	108	108
14 Am T & T 5½s	113	112½	112½
17 Am T & T 5s 65	113⅛	112⅛	113⅛
1 Am T & T 4½s	108⅜	106⅝	106⅝
15 Arm 4½s 39	103¼	103	103
31 AT&SF cvt 4½s	108	107⅞	108
2 AT&SF 4s 95	108⅛	108¼	108½
10 A G Line 1st 4s	101¾	101½	101½
5 B & O rfg 6s 95	80½	80	80½
15 B & O 1st 5s	108¾	108½	108¾
13 B & O cvt 4½s	54	53½	53¾
6 B & O 4s 48	102	101½	101⅝
4 Bell TPa 5s	115¾	115¾	115⅞
1 Boston & Me 5s	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
8 Bklyn Ed 5s	108¾	108⅜	108⅜
14 Bkly M Tran 6s	105½	105⅛	105⅛
3 Bkly U Gas 5s	116	116	116
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
25 Can Nor 7s 40	106¾	106¾	106¾
19 Can Pac 4½s 60	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
34 Can Pac 4s perp	87½	87	87
7 Cen Ill E & G 5s	80⅝	80¼	80⅜
2 Cen Pac 5s	78	78	78
36 Cen Pac 1st 4s	99⅞	99½	99⅞
2 Certain-td 5½s 48	71½	71½	71½
1 Chesap Corp 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
27 C & O gen 4½s	117½	117	117½
7 Chic Gt West 4s	34	34	34
31 CMSP& Pac 5s	24	23	23
10 CMSP&P aj 5s	6¼	6¼	6¼
25 Chi & NW cv 4¾s	19¾	18⅜	19
6 C R I & P rfg 4s	16	15½	16
7 Ch & W Ind 4s	96½	96⅝	96⅜
5 Chile Cop 5s	83¼	83¼	83¼
8 CCO&StL 4½s	72⅜	72⅜	72⅝
5 Clev Un Term 4½s	89	89	89
3 Col Indus 5s	30½	30	30
3 Columbia G 5s 52	80⅞	80½	80⅝
19 Columbia G 5s 1961	78	77¾	78
12 Con Gas NY 5½s	105½	105⅛	105½
7 Con Gas NY 4½s	102½	102	102
7 Cuba No Ry 5½s	43⅞	43½	43⅝
16 Cub Cane Pr 6s	½	⅝	½
26 Del & Hud rfg 4s	88	87	88
1 D & R G 4s	34	34	34
2 Det Ed 5s	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Det Ed 4½s 61	109⅛	109¼	109⅛
6 Dodge Bros 6s	107	106¾	106¾
10 Duque L 4½s	108½	108	108
45 Erie rf 5s	69¾	68	68
8 Erie gen lien 4s	77⅞	77½	77⅞
2 Gen Cable 5½s	88⅝	88½	88½
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½s	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
4 Goodrich 6½s 47	108¼	108¼	108¼
25 Goodyr T & R 5s	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Gt Nor Ry 7s	91⅞	91½	91⅝
11 Gt Nor 4½s	77	76¾	77
4 Hudson Coal 5s	44	43½	44
3 Sud & Man rfg 5s	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
14 Hud & Man inc 5s	37⅜	37	37
3 Ill Bell Tel 5s	109¾	109½	109¼
12 Ill Cen 4¼s 66	57½	56⅝	57¼
4 IC&CSL&NO 5s 6	73	72⅝	73
6 Ill Steel 4½s	108	108¾	108
14 Inland St 4½s	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 Interb R Tr 6s	60⅜	60	60⅜
85 Interb RTr rfg 5s	85	84½	84⅞
3 Int Cement 5s	100½	100	100
4 Int Hydro El 6s	47½	47	47¼
1 Int Paper 5s	72¾	72⅞	72⅞
17 Int T & T cv 4½s	62⅝	61⅝	62⅜
21 Int T & T deb 5s	67½	66½	67⅛
2 K C Pow & Lt 4½s	112½	112¼	112½
3 K C South 5s	67½	67¼	67⅜
5 K C T 5s 57	106	105¾	106⅜
2 Kans G & E 4½s	102½	102½	102½
4 Lac Gas 5½s	68½	68½	68½
3 Lautaro Nit 6s	8½	8½	8½
2 Loew's Inc 6s	104	104	104
5 Lorillard Co 5s	115	114⅝	115
24 Louis & N 4s	105⅝	105½	105¾
21 Manhat Ry 4s	55½	54¾	55½
19 McKes & Rob 5½s	97	96½	96½
12 Midvale Stl 5s	103⅜	103½	103⅜
9 Mil El Ry & L 5s	87⅝	87¼	87⅝
6 MSP&SSM con 4s	34⅜	34¼	34¼
2 Mo Pac 5½s	7	7	7
29 Mo Pac 5s 77	28	27⅞	28
12 Mo Pac gen 4s	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
13 Mo Pac 6s	28	28	28
6 Mont Pw rfg 5s	100	100	100
40 Nat Dairy 5¼s	102⅝	102½	102½
9 Natl Steel 5s	106½	106¼	106⅜
2 New Eng T & T 5s	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
24 N O Pub Sv 5s	64½	63¾	64½
1 N O Tex & M 5½s	29	29	29
25 N Y C cvt 6s	109½	109	109¾
25 N Y C rf 5s	64	63¾	63⅞
5 N Y C gen 4s	85½	85⅛	85½
8 N Y C & HR 4½s	58½	58⅛	58⅜
13 NY CH&StL 4½s	62½	62½	62¾
10 N Y Lack & W 4s	103⅝	100⅜	100⅝
12 N Y NH&H cvt 6s	44½	43½	43½
16 N Y Ry inc 6s	9¾	9½	9½
11 N Y Tel 4½s 39	110½	110¼	110¼
2 N Y W & Bost 4½s	30½	30	30½
9 Niagara Sh 5s	71½	71	71
11 Nor Am Co 5s	85¾	85¾	85½
1 Nor Am Ed 5½s	85¾	85¾	86¾
35 Nor Pac 6s	100¾	98¾	100¼
16 Nor Pac 4s 97	104	104	104
14 Nor States Pw 5s	105¼	105	105¼
13 Or-Wash RR&N 4s	103	102¾	103
7 Otis Steel 6s	83⅜	82½	83⅜
1 Pac Gas & El 5s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5 Pac T & T 5s	107	107	107
2 Par F Las 6s 47	68¾	68¾	68¾
7 Par Pub 5½s	69	68⅞	69
5 Penn Dix 6s	78	77¼	77¼
29 Pen P & Lt 4½s	101¾	101¼	101⅜
13 Pen RR gen 5s	113¾	113⅛	113⅛
13 Pen RR gen 4½s	107	107	107
4 Pen RR 4½s	107	107	107
4 Pen RR 4½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
29 Pen RR 4½s	95¼	94⅝	95¼
6 Peo GL&C Chi 5s	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
15 Phila Co 5s	83½	83	83
7 Phil Read C & I 6s	51⅝	51	51¼
9 Ph Read C & I 5s	73¾	73	73
5 Phillip Pet 5¼s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
13 Port Gen E 4½s	57	56	57
10 Postal Tel & C 5s	48½	48	48½
1 Pure Oil 5½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3 Reming 4½s 57	107¼	107¼	107¼
25 Rem Rand 5½s	99¾	99½	99⅞
42 St LIM&S4s R&G	69¼	68	68⅜
4 St L S F 4½s	12½	12	12
1 St L S F 4s 50	15¼	15¼	15¼
8 Seab A L con 6s	8½	8½	8⅝
3 Shell Pipe L 5s	103½	103½	103¼
8 Shell Un 5s	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
16 Sinc C Oil col 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
32 Skelly Oil 5½s	100½	100¼	100½
43 Sou Pac 4½s	64	63¾	64
6 So Pac 4½s	64½	64½	64½
22 South Ry con 5s	100½	100¼	100¾
10 South Ry gen 4s	56½	56	56⅛
3 S W Bell Tel 5s	110	109½	109⅞
12 St Oil N Y 4½s	104½	104	104¾
17 Studebaker 6s	45⅞	45	45⅞
5 Ten El Pow 6s	95½	94⅞	95
6 Tex Corp 5s	104½	104⅜	104⅞
1 Tex & Pac 5s	91	91	91
4 Third Ave adj	25½	25	25½
22 Un Pac 1st 4s	109⅝	109½	109⅝
24 Unit Drug 5s	91	90⅝	90⅞
10 U S Rub 5s	91	90¾	90¾
8 Util P & L 5s	78¼	77½	78¼
23 Util P & L 5s	25½	24¾	24⅞
4 Virginian Ry 5s	111½	111⅜	111½
13 Warner Bros 6s	55⅞	55½	55⅞
23 West Md 4s 52	93	92½	93
2 West Pac 1st 5s 46	32½	32¼	32½
5 West Union 6½s 36	101¼	101¼	101¾
2 Western Un 5s 51	89½	89¼	89¼
3 Western Un4½s 50	85½	85¼	85½
5 Western Un 5s 60	87	86⅞	86⅞
29 Wheel St 4½s 53	93¼	93	93
1 Wilson & Co 6s 41	109	109	109
2 Youngst S&T 5s 78	93¼	92½	93¼

Foreign Bonds.

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
1 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	37½	37½	37½
1 Argentine 6s 57 A	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
7 Arg 6s sf 59 Jun	91	90¾	91
1 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	90¾	90¾	90⅜
3 Argentine 5½s 62	86¾	86½	86⅜
2 Australia 5s 57	102¾	102⅜	102⅜
18 Australia 4½s 56	96½	96¼	96½
2 Austria 7s 57	94	94	94
2 Batavian Pet4½s42	105½	105½	105¾
8 Bolivia 8s 47	6½	6½	6½
2 Bolivia 7s 69	5¾	5½	5½
1 Brazil 8s 41	31¾	31¾	31¾
2 Brazil 6s 27-57	27½	27½	27⅝
3 British 4s 60-90	116¾	116¾	116¾
2 Canada 5s 52	110¾	110¾	110¾
8 Canada 4s 60	105⅝	105⅜	105⅛
22 Chile 6s 60	14½	14¼	14⅜
1 Copenhag 5s 52	93	93	93
3 Cuba 5½s 45	27½	27½	27½
8 Denmark 4½s 62	94¾	94¾	94¾
4 French 7½s 41	186¾	186	186
1 GerCAg Bk 6s38Apr	53¼	52¼	53¼
1 GerCAg Bk 6s 60 Oct	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
7 GerGov Intl 5½s65	35¾	35½	35½
8 Ger Gov't 7s 49	45¾	45¾	45⅝
1 Good Hope 7s 45	88	88	88
2 Italy 7s 1951	94¼	94	94
20 Japan 6½s 54	92¼	92	92¾
28 Kreuger&T 5s 59 ct	34	33¾	34
3 Milan City 6½s 52	85	85	85
5 Minas Ger 6½s 58	19¼	19¼	19½
1 N Scu Wales 5s 58	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Norway 5s 63	101¾	101¾	101¾
11 Nor Hyd El 5½s 57	95	94¾	94¾
1 Orient Dev 5½s 58	75¾	75¾	75¾
1 Poland 7s 52	95	95	95
36 Poland 7s 47	122⅜	122	122
4 Prussia 6s 52	35¾	35⅝	35⅞
5 Rio de Jan 6½s 53	18	18	18
3 Sao Paulo St 7s 40	85	85	85
3 Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	41	40¾	41
16 Sax Pub Wk6½s51	39¾	39¾	39¾
12 Serbs Cit 7s 62	40	38¾	40
6 Tokyo City 5½s 61	76	75¾	75¾
5 Tokyo El 6s 53	75¼	75¼	75¼
3 Yokohama 6s 61	82¾	82¾	82¾

Bond Sales.

(In Dollars.)

Total Saturday	5,388,000
Total Friday	10,196,000
Week Ago	5,701,000
Year Ago	7,647,000
Two Years Ago	4,786,000
Jan 1 to Date	397,239,000
Year Ago	630,422,000
Two Years Ago	454,041,000

Treasury Position.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Feb. 7 was: Receipts, $12,947,136.41; expenditures, $15,667,172.06; balance, $2,234,127,601.36. Customs receipts for the month, $5,741,889.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,135,505,190.66; expenditures, $4,184,984,542.28 (including $2,147,786,456.74 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,049,459,351.80. Gold assets, $8,422,780,812.85.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS (AP). Three percent rentes 81 francs 30 centimes; 4½ percent rentes 94.25. Exchange on London 90 90. The dollar was quoted at 15 22.

BONDS MOVE HIGHER OVER A BROAD FRONT

Rail and Utility Issues Get Support—U. S. Loans Not Neglected.

BOND AVERAGES.

	20 Rails	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For'gn
Net change	+.2	....	+.3	+.2
Saturday	85.5	98.8	88.2	69.8
Friday	85.3	98.8	87.9	69.6
Month ago	86.6	95.9	90.0	70.2
Year ago	84.2	83.0	81.3	67.5
1935 high	87.6	95.9	88.1	70.4
1935 low	84.0	93.0	84.5	68.6
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	43.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Low-yield Bonds.

Saturday x109.9. Friday 109.4.
Month ago 108.3. Year ago 103.1.
1935 high 109.9. 1935 low 107.9.
1934 high 108.3. 1934 low 99.1.
1928 high 104.4. 1932 low 86.8.
x—New 1935 high.

By G. A. Phillips.

NEW YORK. (AP). With net gains ranging from minor fractions to 1 point or more, the bond market moved forward on relatively light volume.

Railroad and utility issues were again the principal beneficiaries of the improvement in investment sentiment which became pronounced in the previous session and with few exceptions the trend was uniformly higher in both lower priced and prime investment loans.

Government bonds moved in an extremely narrow range up to the last fifteen minutes of trading when a mild rally lifted most of the treasury issues and liberties on an average of 3-32nds to 1-8 of a point net higher. The Associated Press average of ten low yield bonds advanced .02 of a point to a new 1934-35 high at 109.5.

Principal gainers in the corporate division were American & Foreign Power 5s, up 1 3-4 points at 60; Colorado & Southern 4 1-2s, up 1 7-8 at 63; Utility Power & Light 5 1-2s, up 1 1-8 at 30; and International Mercantile Marine 6s, up 2 at 53.

Other issues attracting buyers at slightly higher levels included obligations of American Telephone, Baltimore & Ohio, International Telephone, Northern Pacific, Postal Telegraph, Southern Pacific, and Texas Corporation. The Associated Press averages for twenty rails advanced .02 of a point to 85.5, that for ten industrials held unchanged at 93.8, and ten utilities averaged .03 of a point higher at 88.2.

The foreign section was quiet with some improvement shown by German bonds.

Stability of the market on the last business day before the supreme court is expected to rule on the gold clause cases was taken as further evidence in investment circles that all contemplated adjustments in portfolios had been made and the market was in a position to await the decision with some degree of equanimity. Transfers aggregated $5,388,000, par value.

U. S. SECURITIES.

Quotations by Wachob, Bender & Co., 216 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

Following is the closing bid and asked prices of United States Liberty bonds, Treasury certificates and Federal Land Bank bonds traded over the counter in New York, Feb. 9, 1935.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3½s June 15, 1947-32	101.17	101.20
1st 4½s June 15, 1947-32	103.18	103.24
4th Uncalled Oct. 15, 1938-33	103.29	104.00
4th Called 4¼s Apr. 15, 1935	102.00	102.3
4¼s Oct. 15, 1952-47	114.26	115.00
4s Dec. 15, 1954-44	110.6	110.10
3¾s Mar. 15, 1956-46	108.22	108.26
3½s June 15, 1947-43	105.26	105.29
3½s June 15, 1946-40	106.10	106.13
3½s Mar. 15, 1943-41	106.6	106.10
3½s June 15, 1948-46	104.1	104.5
3½s

Buy a Used Car for Spring at Today's Low Midwinter Prices. Real Bargains.

FUEHRER SHAPES FATAL BLOW FOR VERSAILLES PACT

Hitler Hunts Opening to Pull Thorns of Treaty From Germany.

BERLIN. (AP). A nazi effort to turn the Anglo-French accord into the knockout blow they have long wanted to deal the Versailles treaty was foreshadowed as Adolf Hitler, in hermit like retreat, mulled over Germany's line of action. Der fuehrer was believed hunting for an opening that would enable him to pull the last Versailles thorns out of Germany's side.

With this belief as background, diplomatic quarters predicted counter proposals to the Anglo-French proposals might issue from Hitler's ten day seclusion.

On the outcome of the proposals, too, reichswehr circles said the future strength of Germany's standing army, limited to "toy" size by the Versailles treaty, might partly depend. Two other factors bearing on the reich's future military policy, they said, were:

1. The plan of certain French military circles for lengthening the French enlistment period.

2. The future course of enigmatic Russia.

Whatever Hitler's success with his counter-proposals, it was agreed an attempt probably would be made to dislodge the proposed air alliance from the inclusive security agreement worked out by the French and British, since airminded nazis see "several good things" in it.

Diplomats of the big powers, however, were none too optimistic for an agreement of any sort unless the French gave way to nazi determination not to re-enter the League of Nations until after their demands are granted.

The London plan, officials say frankly, is unacceptable as it stands, semi-official circles adding Germany would not join any new general pact unless some of her colonies are returned. Boundary changes urged in Europe are chiefly those cutting Memel and Danzig—two important chapters of the Versailles pact still intact—off from the Fatherland. Reparations clauses of that famed document already are dead, and the London proposals for the first time suggest cancellation of the military clauses.

The German scheme would involve an end of the demilitarized zone provided in the treaty but this, an army spokesman said, would come about "naturally."

"German garrisons would quietly penetrate into the demilitarized zone," he explained, "and no one would protest." Thus German soldiers would move right up to the French frontier, occupying even the Saar.

Italy Steps into Line.

ROME. (AP). Italy stepped into line behind Anglo-French proposals for an inclusive western European security agreement to banish the spectre of war.

The first government to reply to the proposals drafted at London last week-end, Rome affirmed her adherence in principle to the agreement, altho she made an exception of the "special situation of Italy with regard to Great Britain and vice versa."

An official communique said "responsible Italian circles have followed with great attention the recent conversations in London x x x of which the Italian government has been kept informed."

Asserting these circles "look with sympathy" on the outcome of the conversations, the communique asserted they believe the Anglo-French proposals "contain the possibility of an accord with Germany and therefore the beginning of a period of collaboration among the interested powers."

RECALL GANGLAND FUNERALS

Glowing Cross Is Highlight of Rites for Maloy.

CHICAGO. (AP). That touch of lavendar at Tommy Maloy's funeral was just enough to set a new fashion for the next assassin's victim to beat.

The last rites for the slain business agent of the motion picture operators' union were no such garish show as Dion O'Banion's reputed $100,000 funeral, or the theatricals given their dead chiefs by the Unione Siciliana and to gang lords at the height of their affluence.

Maloy's funeral, by comparison, was a simple ceremonial. It took just ten automobiles to fetch the flowers to his grave. He had no ornate, gilded casket.

But there was that one crowning touch—an illuminated cross, whose effulgent tubes shed a lavendar glow over the coffin. Thousands gasped and gaped at it as thousands before had buzzed at the spendthrift funerals given other "big shots" of Chicago's upper and under worlds.

"Big Jim" Colosimo, slain in his cafe at the dawn of gang wars, had set an early precedent in elegance. His was but a $2,500 casket, but in the procession that followed his hearse were a congressman, three judges, eight aldermen, a state representative, and others of high and low position.

Dion O'Banion had always loved flowers, so after they picked his body out o fthe chrysanthemums in his little florist shop across from Holy Name cathedral they paraded him to the cemetery in a cortege of 1,000 automobiles led by twenty-six carloads of flowers.

When Mike Merlo died, the Unione Siciliana—he was one of a line of noted or notorious residents—gave him a funeral de luxe still unique. Twenty pillows of American beauty roses costing $1,500 each were an item on the floral bill. The crowning feature was a life sized figure of Merlo, face and hands of wax, suit of blue larkspur, vest of lilies of the valley, and watch chain fashioned of yellow Japanese pearl flowers.

MRS. TOHMAS FARMER DIES

Long Time Exeter Resident to Be Buried Sunday.

EXETER, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas B. Farmer, 88, who died here late Friday night, will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Samuel Beechner officiating. Burial will be at Exeter. Mrs. Farmer moved to Exeter with her husband in 1871 from Indiana. She was a charter membber of the Methodist church here and was otherwise active in community affairs.

A son, Frank, now of Denver, was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university, where he was active in the glee club. Surviving are another son, Paul, Exeter, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Manning and Mrs. Cecil Wulbrant, both of Exeter, and Mrs. Edith Downing, Denver.

REMAINDER OF PUBLIC LAND TAKEN FROM USE

Some Acres in Nebraska Effected by New Order of President.

WASHINGTON. (AP). In preparation for a nationwide conservation program, President Roosevelt withdrew all remaining public land from use. His order, completing that of last November, affects about 1,200,000 acres, and puts the final touch on withdrawal from settlement, location, sale or entry of the entire 165,695,000 acres of public domain.

The November order was to make possible segregation of 80,000,000 acres as permanent livestock grazing areas under the Taylor act.

The president said Saturday's withdrawal, applicable to 12 states, was "'pending determination of the most useful purposes to which they may be put in furtherance of the land program and conservation and development of natural resources."

He added that this land, not suited to profitable growing of crops, was destined for the conservation and development of forests, soil, and other natural resources, the creation of grazing districts, and the establishment of game preserves and bird refuges.

Altho the interior department has not yet made final selection of the 80,000,000 acres of grazing land, Chairman DeRoun (d. La.) of the house public lands committee has introduced a bill to extend it to the remaining areas suitable for livestock.

Little of the land withdrawn Saturday was grazing acreage, and officials said much of it would be used for forest and game preserves. A legislative program to end further homesteading and set up permanent uses for the acreage was authoritatively reported to have been drafted and is to be submitted to congress soon.

A ban on further homesteading was one of the urgent recommendations of the national resources board, headed by Secretary Ickes, along with withdrawal from cultivation of 75,000,000 acres of unproductive farm land.

The federal relief administration land purchase division plans to complete the purchase of 7,000,000 acres by July. Officials explained the prohibition of further settlement conformed to the board's remark that it was useless to buy up sub marginal land with one hand while settlement of additional sub marginal acreage was permitted by the other.

Washington, with 692,751 acres of unsettled public land, was more affected by Saturday's order than any other of the twelve states. Public land in the others named included: Nebraska, 20,225.

PRESSURE BEING BROUGHT TO BEAR ON SENATE RANKS

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

ment approved Tuesday 12 to 8, doubted the reversal, could be accomplished, he conceded presidential pressure might do the trick. There was plenty of evidence the executive was doing all he could by telephone to ditch the amendment.

Organized labor had its representatives at the capitol trying to counteract whatever switches the president's adherents were accomplishing. McCarran's group contends a wage on public works less than that prevailing in private enterprise would bring down the general level of pay in all construction. The administration disputes this and asserts to make the federal wages equal or higher would draw men from private employment and discourage those given jobs under the 4 billion works expenditure from taking private work when it was available. It also claims the prevailing wage requirement would boost the cost of the program by 2 or 3 billion dollars.

Administration leaders based their forecast of a reversal on the amendment on two democratic switches and three more votes that were not cast when the 12 to 8 verdict was given.

They figured Senators McAdoo, California, and Russell, Georgia, democrats, would change to the administration's side, and that Senators Tydings, Maryland, and McKellar, democrats, and Nye, North Dakota republican independent, who were not present before, would also line up with the president. This would make the vote 13 to 10 against the amendment.

MODERATE HALT FOR TRADE GAINS COMES

One Factor Is Increase of Production Faster Than Consumption.

By Charles F. Speare.

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NEW YORK.—A moderate halt in the upward trend of business, which appeared probable to observers of industrial signs late in January, has now developed. It is blamed on the uncertainty over the decision of the United States supreme court in the gold clause cases. This undoubtedly has had a chilling effect. But there are other factors entering into the situation.

Production had increased more rapidly than consumption. The force of an extraordinary retail trade at holiday time had carried over into wholesale markets. The explanation that the government program of spending would soon be in operation encouraged advance orders for merchandise.

There was a certain amount of cheerfulness generated by the strength of securities after the turn of the year. The business index had been rising for several months until it had reached the highest point since the summer of 1933. So, without the injection of the gold clause litigation, there was sufficient excuse for a pause in the recovery.

Actual Decline Slight.

Measured in percentages, the reaction has so far been slight. It is the tendency, rather than the amount of actual decline, that is sufficient. For instance, iron and steel production is up another fraction of a point this week, but it had been rising several points weekly since last autumn. It now appears to have struck a level from which it may not advance, but it may hold its gain. The output of electric power for the week ended Feb. 3 was down from the previous week but still nearly 8 percent higher than a year ago.

The general business index, after a continuous rise of 15 points since October, has lost less than a point. There is a moderate shrinkage in bank clearings thruout the country, picturing the drop in retail business from the recent high point and the effect on trade of the extreme winter weather.

The duration of this interval of business hesitation will be determined by the nature of the gold clause decisions and by the speed with which congress enacts into law the work relief bill which it is now debating. As the benefits of this measure cannot be applied to any extent for another sixty or ninety days, it is fair to assume that the next positive pickup in trade will coincide with that season when "the sap begins to rise."

Bearish Factors Develop.

There are also deterrents in the form of the new banking bill, which is again arousing fears of inflation and discouraging initiative in financial affairs; in the dispute between the administration and the American Federation of Labor, which should convince business that Mr. Roosevelt has his feet on the ground; and in the proposal to extend for a longer period the workings of the NRA codes. On top of these bearish developments are the fresh outbreak of concern over the credit status of a number of weak railroads and the proposals aimed at the ultimate dissolution of the most objectionable of the public utility holding companies.

The interpretation that speculative Wall street has placed on these various incidents is that they are bad for its business and affect values unfavorably. While the stock market this week has been of small volume, it has witnessed a considerable amount of what is known as "good selling" in the railroad and public utility groups. The average of railroad stocks has been at the lowest in about two years; that of the utilities below the minimum average of 1934.

In sympathy with rail stocks, the debased members of the railroad bond list have reacted again, so that, if the RFC has a charitable feeling toward the struggling carriers, now is the time to express it and take in their junior mortgages and debentures at bank rupt prices.

MEDICAL PRACTICE BANNED

Kimball Physician Enjoined by Contract's Terms.

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP). Dr. A. R. Everett Saturday was ordered by the district court not to practice medicine within fifty miles of Kimball for the next two years, as the result of a contract which he had signed. The ruling was made by District Judge Tewell in the suit of Dr. P. C. Mockett to prevent his former partner from practicing here.

Six years ago the two physicians entered a partnership and started a hospital here. Doctor Mockett has practiced in Kimball thirty-two years. Three years ago a contract was signed to continue a restrictive clause which barred Doctor Everett from practicing within fifty miles of Kimball for three years after the contract expired. The expiration date was last May 20. Last October the partnership was dissolved and Doctor Everett opened a new office. Doctor Mockett then filed the suit.

SHRINE OFFICERS INDUCTED

Reception and Dance Follow Installation Rites.

George F. Burt was installed as potentate of Sesostris temple of the Shrine at ceremonies at the Shrine Country club Saturday night. Fenton B. Flemming was installing officer. A reception for new officers followed the ceremonies and a dance, attended by approximately 250 couples, concluded the evening.

Music during the evening was provided by the Shrine band, directed by W. H. Caman and by Shrine chanters, in charge of Parvin Witte. Other officials installed were Earl Middlekauff, chief rabban; Trev Gillaspie, assistant rabban; Joe W. Seacrest, high priest and prophet; Al DuTeau, oriental guide; Fred D. Cornell, recorder, and William B. Ryons, treasurer. Henry P. Kauffman was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

ELECTA HOLDS INITIATION

Annual Ceremony Conducted by Eastern Star.

Initiation of last year's officers of local Eastern Star chapters as members of Electa chapter, No. 8, took place Saturday night at an annual ceremony following a dinner attended by 125 members and guests at Masonic hall.

Presiding at the dinner was Mrs. A. D. Eigenbrodt, president of Electa chapter. She addressed the group and introduced Mrs. L. T. Bathen, state grand worthy matron, and Mrs. Charles McPherson, associate grand worthy matron. Community singing was led by L. C. Oberlies and Orville Andrews. J. S. Baer, founder of the organization fifteen years ago, received a cake in observance of his birthday. Guests were present from Crete and Milford.

Mrs. Louise Mitchell directed the initiatory exercises. New members are Mrs. L. L. Dawson, J. G. Ludlam, Harley V. Styler, Mrs. Clyde Boyles, Mrs. Ed Jarmin, Mrs. Harriett Hoagland, Mrs. Ethel Carrothers, Mrs. Gilbert Keeley, Mrs. Torrance Van Andel, Miss Lola Ohler, Mrs. George Buer, Mrs. Theodore Diers, Miss Mildred Downs, Mrs. Mabel Lansing, Carl E. Sanden and Miss Hilda Chowins.

ROOSEVELT NEAR A HALF WAY MARK IN HIS NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

gin Jan. 15 for the first time in history. Mr. Roosevelt's will be the shortest full constitutional term since the beginnings of the nation.

Pending before the supreme court are cases challenging the constitutionality of essential steps in the new deal's monetary program and of the entire national industrial recovery act. Other important measures are working their way upward thru the courts. In congress a turbulent dispute has developed over the president's future plans for turning the relief rolls into the payrolls of a vast public works program. New banking legislation, only partially endorsed by the white house, has aroused crisp criticism.

The senate a fortnight ago rejected the president's plea that the United States become a member of the world court, and debt negotiations with soviet Russia collapsed, followed by definite steps away from the attitude of close co-operation with the rest of the world which typified the early days of the administration.

The Monetary Program.

The Roosevelt monetary program was a gradual move by move development beginning with the financial panic which reached its height in the early hours of the day on which he was inaugurated. He closed all banks immediately, forbade private circulation of gold bullion, gold coin and gold certificates, took the nation off the gold standard and devalued the gold dollar. Prior to the last named action, congress adopted an administration resolution involving the clause contained in most bonds and contracts specifying that payment shall be in a stipulated quantity of gold, on demand, or its equivalent in the currency of the moment.

Outstanding are some 100 billions in such bonds and contracts issued when the dollar contained 25.8 grains of gold. Now its gold content is 15 5-21 grains. Bondholders brought suit asking payment in gold or the equivalent of that gold in the new currency. Thus an old $1,000 bond, if the court sustains that view, would be redeemable at $1,690 and the outstanding total of 100 billions would be worth, instead of face value in the new currency, the sum of 169 billions.

Government counsel told the court the result would be "chaos." Tho not expecting an adverse decision, the administration has, nevertheless, prepared plans of action intended to meet quickly any of the eventualities of the decision.

Test of Codes' Legality.

The industrial recovery act and the NRA codes on which they are based were held unconstitutional by a federal district court. The supreme court has consented to review the case and soon will hear argument upon it. The NRA, pushed to an incredible height of popular acceptance by the vigorous Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, was held out as the savior of business from cut throat competition and the magna charter of organized labor. Its codes contained agreements between employers that labor would not be paid less than a stipulated wage nor worked more than a stipulated number of hours within a week. Some of them included suspension of the anti-trust laws to end destructive price cutting.

Johnson, picturesque of language and forceful of action, leaped into the task of organizing NRA with fervor. Within a space of months most of the nation's industries had been codified. It was not long, however, until independent republicans in the senate were complaining that NRA had proved injurious to the small businessman, and labor was complaining that the freedom guaranteed by Section 7-A was far from an actuality.

A national labor relations board was appointed to deal with charges of violation of 7-A and to order workers elections in instances in which disputes arose as to whether independent or company unions should be the collective bargaining instruments of a plants' employes.

In a decision, the board ruled that when a majority of a plants' employes vote for a union it shall speak for all of them. The company in question refused to comply. The board's recommendation for prosecution still lies in a justice department pigeon hole.

Over problems of reorganizing NRA, Johnson became involved in protracted quarrels with Richberg and withdrew. A board is now at the head of the agency and its future is being mapped in frequent conferences at the white house. Unless re-enacted it will expire on June 15.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m. (Fri)	29	8 a. m.	28
9 p. m.	28	9 a. m.	27
10 p. m.	28	10 a. m.	28
11 p. m.	28	11 a. m.	30
12 mdt	27	12 noon	34
1 a. m. (Sat)	26	1 p. m.	35
2 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	37
3 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	38
5 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	25	7 p. m.	34

Sunrise, 7:28 a. m.; sunset 5:55 p. m.; highest temperature, 39 degrees, lowest temperature, 24 degrees; mean temperature, 32 degrees, which is 8 degrees above normal. 7:00 a. m. dry bulb 25, wet bulb 24, relative humidity 90; 12:00 p. m. dry bulb 36, wet bulb 32, relative humidity 65; 7:00 p. m. dry bulb 34, wet bulb 29, relative humidity 58; prevailing direction of wind, north, highest velocity 12 miles per hour, height of barometer at 7 p. m. 30.22 inches, precipitation for last 24 hours, trace.

Mean temperature Saturday, 32; degree days Saturday, 33, total degree days present season, 2,566; normal degree days, 3,980.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	7 p. m.	h	p		7 p. m.	h	p
Albany	32	42	.02	Milwaukee	22	28	..
Atlanta	42	66	.02	D. Moines	30	30	..
New York	38	44	.14	Duluth	28	30	..
Washton	46	54	..	Kas. City	32	34	..
Dallas	48	50	.42	Omaha	30	36	..
Galveston	56	66	..	Sioux City	30	34	..
Miami	72	76	..	St. Louis	36	38	..
N. Orleans	52	60	.02	Minneap.	30	34	..
Chicago	27	30	..	Cheyenne	28	30	.14
Cincinnati	34	36	.12	Denver	34	36	.06
Cleveland	28	30	.02	Helena	22	28	..
Detroit	22	32	.04	S. L. City	42	44	..
Marquette	20	30	..	San Angeles	54	62	..
Indianap.	32	36	..	Portland	42	52	..
Marquette	20	32	..	San Fransco	52	55	.02
Memphis	42	56	.30	Seattle	38	38	..

Canadian.

	7 p. m.	h	p		7 p. m.	h	p
Calgary	40	50	..	Winnipeg	20	22	..
Edmonton	30	36	..	Montreal	24	30	.06
Med. Hat	32	36	..	The Pas	18	28	..

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want ad classifications close at 9 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents. Minimum cash ad66.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires.

Legal Records.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Richard I. Abbott vs Elizabeth E. Abbott, petition. Married Jan. 16, 1922, at Ft. Collins, Colo. Desertion charged. Plaintiff asks that defendant's former name be restored.

Rita V. Warburton vs Cecil E. Warburton, petition. Married at Larned, Kas., Dec. 31, 1927, and have two children. Extreme cruelty and non-support charged. Plaintiff asks custody of children and for temporary alimony and support money and that the defendant be restrained from molesting her.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Estate Julia Fushia, petition probate, order hearing notice.

Guardianship Marjorie D. Cole, decree discharge.

Estate Charles C. Waldo, inv.

Estate Charles H. Strader, claim.

Estate James M. Robinson, claim.

Guardianship William Mansfield, final decree.

Estate Harry Garson, bond, letters, order notice, notice.

Estate John W. Norton, claim, inv.

Estate Julia Blanche Tyler, claim.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Merrill C. Osborne, Lincoln	29
Helen Mae Stewart, Lincoln	26
Alex Strasheim, Lincoln	29
Katherine Reifschneider, Lincoln	28
Gus Labant, Lincoln	23
Alice Pickrel, Lincoln	17

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

State vs Browning Warren, appeal, transcript, bond, complaint.

State vs George W. Eertz, transcript, bond, complaint, appeal.

Sarah Ruth Burgen vs Henry Rohe, jr., et al, appeal.

State vs Seymour Washington, information assault with intent inflict great bodily injury, complaint, transcript.

First Trust Co. vs Anna L. Heater et al, petition.

State vs Lyle T. Graham, information, larceny as bailee, transcript, complaint, bond.

Old Line Ins. Co. vs Howard D. Enslow, et al, petition.

Richard J. Abbott vs Elizabeth E. Abbott, petition.

Farmers & Merchants bank of Ceresco vs William Krone, transcript for lien.

Guardian National Life Insurance Co. vs Old Line Insurance company of Lincoln, et al, decree.

First Trust Co., trustee, vs Fred Theis, et al, order show cause.

Etta May Vanderlip vs Christian O. Schlytern, admr., de bonis non.

Estate Fred Stieber, reply.

D. Melson vs R. M. Turner, order withdrawing exhibits.

Ray C. Leavitt vs Carl C. Carlsen et al, amended answer.

Edmund T. Joy vs Chester R. Buchanan, et al, vol. appr.

Louis Traudt vs Walter H. Thomas, answer.

Andrew G. Jensen vs George F. Burt Fruit Co., answer.

John Deitze vs Earl Wilson and Interstate Transit Lines, answer dft. Earl Wilson.

Prudential Ins. Co. vs Mary E. Dougherty et al, order granting moratorium.

Ammon vs Cushman Motor Works, copy opinion supreme court.

Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank vs Arthur L. Smith et al, objections to confirmation.

Ashby vs Peters, opinion.

American States Life Ins. Co. vs Ida S. Hamer et al, afdt.

Union Loan & Sav. Assn. vs M. J. Searson et al, decree deficiency judgment, decree.

State vs Harris Collins, appeal, complaint, bond, transcript.

State vs J. M. Reist, appeal, complaint, bond, transcript.

First Trust Co., trustee, vs Fred Theis, et al, application for writ of assistance.

Howard L. Britt vs William Byrkit and Great American Indemnity Co., receipt and assignment.

College View Lumber & Coal Co., vs Anna Eyen et al, petition.

DEATHS

CLARK—Funeral services for George H. Clark, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Raymond Presbyterian church, Rev. Gale Moon officiating. Burial in Raymond cemetery. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

HOLDER—Funeral services for Mrs. Jeannie Holder will be held at 2:30 Tuesday at Wadlows. Dr. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

KELLY—Norman Kelly, 8, died in Omaha Friday at 5 p. m. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, and an aunt, Mrs. Earl Bowen, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Hodgmans. Burial in Havelock.

JACOBSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Abigail Alice Jacobson will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Baptist church at Wabash, Rev. Mr. Vannice of York officiating. Burial at Wabash. Wadlows in charge.

MEARS—Funeral services for Miss Bridget Mears will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral. The body is at the home in charge of Roberts.

NICHOLAS—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Ann Nicholas will be held at 2:30 Monday at Wadlows, Rev. L. N. Blough officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CARD OF THANKS. 2

WE WISH to extend our thanks to our friends for their kindness and floral offerings during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Leona Cassady. Roy Cassady and family, and her daughters.

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

BROWN'S, B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER
COR 27th & Q PHONE B4028

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIANS 1225 L

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE B2424

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1238 X

TROYER
B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS. 7

A HOME FOR invalids and elderly people. Nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B2704.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, $1. Your home or mine. Dr. L. D. Smith, 1961 Sumner. Call F4844.

GET YOUR 1935 Dog tax immediately. You're subject to arrest and losing your dog if you don't B6312

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work not charity. 1010 Q B4548

GOOD driver wants transportation to California. Pay own expenses and drive. Experienced in mountain driving. Call F1844 Sunday.

JESSIE: Remember what I told you about William biting his nails? Well, we have solved it with Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Gum. Nell.

LADY driving Buick to Tucson, Arizona or Los Angeles, desires party to share expenses. Phone L4902.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS—The annual meeting of the Fidelity Savings & Loan Association will be held at the office, 223 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebraska, Feb. 13th, 1935 at 3 p. m. E. M. Forsyth, Pres.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

STOMACH ulcer, gas pains, and indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Fenton Drug Company. Harley Drug Company.

SPECIAL Sunday Turkey served with all the trimmings just as you like it. Let us serve you. Kinds Cafe. Crete.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

SMOOTH TIRES are dangerous. Cause your car to weave. Replace original appearance and traction. Regroove every 10,000 miles. Stewart Elect Co., 338 So. 10. B2045.

EXCURSIONS & TRAVEL. 8B

VIA THE SANTA FE RY.
$27.00
DAILY
ONE WAY COACH FARE.
Lincoln to California
Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance.
SANTA FE RY. TICKET OFFICE.
601 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND 9

DRAWINGS lost Feb. 1, valuable to high school student. Reward. Call F8714.

LOST—Purse, check, cash, ballet tickets. Reward. Address 856 Journal.

LOST—Large dark grey Persian cat, probably in Sheridan district. Reward F6396.

LOST—White embroidered dresser scarf, hemstitched, brown basket with colored daisies. Call F1447 Reward.

SPOTTED Poland China boar strayed. Weight about 225. Floyd Flader. Phone Rural 3112. Route 2. Lincoln

$200 REWARD. No questions asked, for return 1.62 carats blue white diamond Scottish Rite ring with platinum double eagle top, taken in bank holdup Feb. 1. M. H. Hill, Smith Center, Kansas. Phone No. 1.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

LOWER PRICES

1934	OLDS 8 SEDAN	$750
1934	FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$550
1933	OLDS 6 TOURING SEDAN	$550
1933	DODGE COUPE, BLACK	$475
1933	DODGE COUPE, BROWN	$450
1933	FORD V8 COACH	$450
1931	OLDS 6 DELUXE SEDAN	$350
1931	OLDS 8 SEDAN	$295
1931	STUDEBAKER 8 COUPE	$275
1931	CHEV. COACH	$265
1931	FORD DELUXE COUPE	$250
1931	FORD A COUPE	$225
1930	HUPMOBILE 6 SPT. COUPE	$225
1930	STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN	$225
1930	STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	$225
1930	FORD SEDAN	$195
1930	FORD ROADSTER	$150
1929	HUDSON COACH	$100
1930	CHEV. DELUXE SEDAN	$250
1929	CHEV. COACH	$165
1930	CHEV. COACH WITH RADIO	$225
1929-30	LASALLE 5 pass. Coupe	$250
1929	PACKARD DELUXE SEDAN	$350
1929	PONTIAC SEDAN	$150
1928	BUICK COACH	$95
1928	DODGE 4 SEDAN	$190
1929	DURANT SEDAN	$100
1928	CHRYSLER 72 DEL. COUPE	$125
1928	CHRYSLER 4 SEDAN	$75
1928	PONTIAC COACH	$75
1928	CHRYSLER 4 COACH	$75
1928	WHIPPET 6 COUPE	$50
1928	WHIPPET 4 SEDAN	$50
1928	WHIPPET 4 COACH	$50

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824 O St. Open Eve. Until 9 B3500

BARGAINS

1931	WHIPPET SEDAN	$110
1927	STUDEBAKER COACH	$55
1930	HUDSON deluxe sedan	$295
1930	PACKARD deluxe coupe	$445
1929	GRAHAM 6 sedan	$135
1932	GRAHAM 6 sedan	$355
1934	GRAHAM 6 deluxe sedan with built-in trunk	$755

TRUCKS

1934	CHEVROLET, 1½ ton, L. W. B., duals $355
1934	DODGE, 2 ton, S. W. B. duals $665
1934	G. M. C., 1 ton, L. W. B. duals $635
1932	DIAMOND T, 1½ ton, S. W. B., duals $395
1933	DIAMOND T, 2 ton, L. W. B., dual, 14 foot body $1,095
1930	FORT, 1½ ton, S. W. B., dual, grain body $185

LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O. Open Evenings B4359

1933 DODGE Deluxe sedan $565
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach $465
1933 FORD V-8 Coupe $475
1932 CHEV. Coach $345
1932 CHEV. Coupe $335
1931 OLDS Touring Sedan $435
1931 BUICK 8 Sedan $365
1931 PLYMOUTH Sedan $225
1930 DODGE 6 Sedan $250
1930 PONTIAC Coach $225
1928 CHEV. Coupe or Coach $ 90
1928 HUP 8 Sedan $100
1933 FORD V-8 1½ Ton Duals L. W. B. Duals
1934 DODGE 1½ Ton S. W. B
1933 CHEV. 1½ Ton L. W. B Duals
1929 FORD Pickup

Mowbray-Wingo Co.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER
Open Evenings
B3216 1222 Q St. B1717

1934 FORD V-8 Coach $575
1933 CHEVROLET Master Sedan $475
1932 CHEVROLET Master Coach $345
1931 BUICK 8 Sedan $395
1928 BUICK Master Sedan $150
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $ 75
1929 LASALLE Deluxe Sedan $285
1926 DODGE Coupe $ 40
1929 FORD Tudor Sedan $ 90

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
12th & Q Open Eve. Until 9 B7027

1930 CHEVROLET truck, a bargain at $80.00 cash. Owner, phone Rural 1220.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

Monday Specials!

1934	PLYMOUTH P. D. Del. Sedan	$445
1932	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$285
1931	CHEV. Deluxe rdstr.	$175
1931	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$225
1930	CHEV. Coach refinished and reconditioned	$225
1929	DURANT Sedan	$97.50
1929	FORD COACH	$129
1928	FORD COUPE	$97.50
1925	FORD Model T, Fordor Sedan, good.	

EXTRA SPECIAL—1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, extra nice $260
CASH—TERMS—TRADE.
We trade for livestock and grain.

Nebraska Auto Exchange
1720-24 O St. B1277

Compare These Prices

1932 Chev. Coach, $295; 1931 Buick 8-30 Coach, trunk, heater, $295; 1931 Pierce-Arrow Coupe, $495; 1931 Oakland del. sedan, $125; 1931 Ford Coach, $195; 1931 Ford Coupe, $215; 1930 Ford Coupe, $195; 1930 Ford Coach, $195; 1930 Ford town sedan, $195; 1930 Olds coach, $225. 1930 Buick Coupe, $225; 1929 Olds Coupe, perfect shape, $185; 1929 Pontiac spt. rdstr., $125; 1929 Pontiac cab. $125; 1929 Ford Roadster, $95; 1929 Ford Coupe, $125; 1929 Ford Coach, $135; 1929 Ford Sedan, $135; 1928 Ford Roadster, $85; 1928 Peerless Coach, $45; 1925 Ford Coupe, $85; 1927 Star Sedan, $35; 1926 Buick sedan, $75; 1926 Dodge Sedan, $45. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P St. B1644.

NEW CARS	LIST	NOW
1934 AUBURN Sld. Sedan	$895	$695
1934 AUBURN Deluxe Sedan	$915	$795
1934 AUBURN Deluxe Sedan	$1035	$875
1934 PACKARD Deluxe Sdn	$2725	$1950

HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
Packard & Auburn Sales & Service
1821 N St. B6384

1933 BUICK 5 Pass. Coupe, 6-wheel deluxe, built in trunk, $765.
SIDLES MOTORS, 13 & Q. B7027

DON'T Kid yourself. The cheapest way is to recondition your own car for another year of reliable transportation by one of the oldest and best equipped shops in the city. Estimates furnished free. Easy monthly payments. G. V. Keller Garage. Corner 19th & N.

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN, $90
1930 PACKARD SEDAN, $350
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, $50
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
Packard & Auburn Sales & Service
1821 N St. B6384

'28 WHIPPET 6 coach, $45.00; '29 Durant coach, $50; '29 Chevrolet coach, $150; '30 Marquette De Luxe sedan, low mileage, extra nice, $250. Many others. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O. L6787.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, excellent condition, good tires. $185, terms. Call B3615.

1933 PONTIAC Coupe, rumble seat, good tires, heater, P. P. tubes, $515.
SIDLES MOTORS, 13 & Q. B7027

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 1824 "O" ST B3800 OR B3397

FOR SALE—1930 Cadillac coupe. Has radio and Hades heated. Excellent condition. Owner deceased. Phone F2064.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, new battery, radiator and tires, good dependable car. L4875.

1931 PERSONALLY owned Graham eight, new six ply tires. Car looks and runs like new. Wonderful bargain. Must be seen to appreciate. F2020.

1933 PONTIAC Sedan. L7481.

1933 FOR

Have You Looked Over the "Farm Map" Lately? See the Farm for Sale Ads.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

WILL sell one of Lincoln's prominent corners in center of business district at a fraction of its true worth to settle an estate. For further information address Star 523.

WILL trade good 160 acre Colorado farm, unimproved, east of Denver and pay cash difference for good general merchandise stock. Harrington Realty Co. 214 So. 13. B1716 or FO 680.

INVESTMENTS. 40

A CASH MARKET for Bldg. & Loan stocks, mtg., c-ty. bonds, local securities. J. C. TODD & CO., Inc. 405 1st. Natl. Bk. B1305.. L. D. B3754.

A CASH MARKET for building and loan stock, real estate mortgages, mortgage bonds. Consult us first. Christian & Paap. 210-211 Federal Sec. Building. B1728.

A 6 ROOM modern bungalow in S. E. Lincoln. Owner will trade for good stocks, bonds or mortgage. Call before Tuesday night.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO. 214 So. 13th. B1716 or B3277.

CASH market for local mortgage bonds of building and loan stock. Rathbone, 204 No. 11th. B7113.

OWNER has two good Lincoln residences, southeast, clear, will exchange for first real estate whole mortgages. Address 72 Journal.

WILL TAKE $750 for a $1,000 Bryan Memorial Hospital Bond. J. M. Thomas. 1228 K, evenings and Sundays.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$20,000

Private Money

To Loan on Real Estate

Will Buy

Mortgages, Mortgage Bonds Building & Loan Stock.

C. S. QUICK

402 Kresge Bldg. B3123

Cash Quickly

PLENTY OF TIME TO REPAY

EMPLOYED people can get $50 to $500.... on liberal credit terms. Come in....Write....Or Phone.

Personal Finance Co.

213 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N St., Lincoln, Neb. B1043

LOANS

Made on your personal signature, household goods, automobile or other security. Monthly repayments as low as $6.70 per hundred, and protected by accident, health and life insurance.

Capital Credit Co.

858 Stuart Bldg.

RELIEF

From Financial Worry!

A SECURITIES LOAN is simple, quick and satisfactory. $50, to $500, $500 to $1,000. FOUR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM AUTOMOBILE — FURNITURE CO-SIGNER—STOCKS & BONDS

Securities Investment Corp.

1640 O St.—B7024

PROMPT SERVICE LIBERAL TERMS INQUIRE OF US

Regarding Monthly Payment Loans

PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.

Continental National Bank

B2480 120 No. 11th St.

AUTOMOBILE MORTGAGE LOANS COLLATERAL CHARACTER

Net cost only ¾% per mo. with life ins.

State Securities Co.

Offering industrial banking facilities. Under Dept. of Trade and Commerce.

FARM LOANS—5 percent ten year loans. No commission. Quick closing. Woodward Bros., 212 Richards Block.

FUNDS available for loaning on new or reasonably new, well located Lincoln real estate. Lincoln Savings & Loan Association. 117 So. 12th St.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

Money for your immediate needs Refinancing automobiles, Chattels. GLOBE FINANCE CO 223 So 13th

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans, Refinancing. Federated Finance Co 1503 O. F2508.

MONEY TO LOAN on well improved eastern Nebraska farm land from $1,000 to $7,500 per quarter section to borrowers in good standing and reasonably free from debt, at 5 percent semi-annual interest for five, seven or ten years. Immediate closing. P. O. Box 1516, Lincoln.

WORRIED ABOUT BILLS? No need to be. Borrow from us. 9%. No other charge whatever. Call us for appointment. Ross P. Curtice Co., 515 Sharp Bldg.

WE ARE making conservative loans at reasonable rate on good Lincoln Homes to borrowers regularly employed. Monthly payments. W. L. Turner, Agent, 122 North 11th.

$ 5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES & FURNITURE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. 1554 O St. Corner 16th & O B3565

WANTED TO BORROW 42

WILL PERSONALLY interview man willing to work hard to qualify for good pay position in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer man with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service expert. Earn while learning. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst. Address 797 Journal.

FINANCIAL

WANTED TO BORROW 42

INVESTORS—If you want to make an excellent residence loan, we have it. 228 Stuart Bldg. C. C. Kimball Co.

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES 43

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION will select a few reliable young men, mechanically inclined, fair education, now employed, who want to better themselves by devoting spare time or evenings for few months until qualified as installation and Service Expert on electric refrigeration and conditioning units. Personal interview, write fully, age, occupation and phone number. Refrigeration Inst. Address 796 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS AND PETS. 47

A FEW registered Pug puppies left. Specially priced to introduce them. B1756. Mrs. House, 2644 P street.

BLACK Male Cocker Spaniel puppy, four months old. 3 miles south and ¼ mile east of Emerald.

BEAUTIFUL female, thorobred Chow dog for sale. One year old. Call F6784.

BOSTON Bull puppies, wonderful heads and good screw tails, reasonable prices. Boston Bull at stud. 2424 South 37.

PEDIGREED Pekingese stud. Weight 11¼ lbs., fee $10. 605 So. 10th St. Call B6300.

PANAMA parrot with cage, $10. Boston bull pup, $3. 1037 N. Apt. 10. Ask for Scotty.

LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION SALE Mon., Feb. 18, starting at 12 o'clock. General farm and complete dispersion of the Branson Farm Dairy herd of 35 Guernsey and Holstein cows and heifers. All in milk, fresh or close springers. This is a clean herd of extra good cows. Full line of machinery, horses, harness, etc. Black matched team, wt. 3,200. Lunch by Ladies Aid. Farm located 1 mi. west of Penitentiary, Lincoln, Rt. 3, or address the Auctioneers, Forke Bros., and Art Thompson.

AUCTION SALE Fri., Feb. 22, at 1 p. m., 2 miles south of Cheney. 5 Jersey and Holstein cows, fresh and close springers, 7 calves. Farmall tractor in excellent repair, full line of tractor and horse hitch machinery, harness and household goods. Corn fodder. E. J. Snyder, owner. H. E. Francis, clerk. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 207 Kresge, B4355.

AUCTION SALE TUES, Feb. 12 at 1 p. m. Princeton, Neb., 16 miles south of Lincoln on Highway 77, 2 teams of good fat heavy horses, Jersey, Guernsey and Shorthorn milk cows, fresh, some extra good ones, 20 head of 150 lb., Spotted Poland feeding shoats, 3 sets of Concord harness, full line of farm machinery including hay loader and stacker. A hog-house, some furniture, baled hay and straw. This is an exceptionally good sale. W. T. Riley, owner, F. T. Carsten Hallam Bank Clk., H. M. Wineland, Auct., 207 Kresge, B4355.

ANNOUNCING the E. J. Snyder farm sale Fri. Feb. 22, 3 miles south of Cheney, horses, cattle full line of farm machinery H. M. Wineland Auct. 207 Kresge, B4355.

A PUBLIC SALE, Sat., Feb. 16, at 1 p. m., near Lincoln (mile south of St. Thomas Orphanage on South 27th st. road), 18 high grade Guernseys, 8 young cows out of 400-700 dams, 2 yearling heifer calves, 1 bull calf and 2 year old bull, 1 horse, 10 years old; new set of harness, machinery, 1 new John Deere mower, 12 tons hay and feed. W. N. Brainard, Owner. A. W. Thompson, R. E. Fortna, Auctioneers.

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK BUYERS M'BRIDE COMM. CO. AUCTION NOTICE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LARGEST COMMUNITY SALE IN THE WEST

Sale starts promptly at 11 a. m. Thurs. There will be a good run of work horses, mules and colts, milk cows, feeders and bucket calves and hogs, as well as the usual run of merchandise, etc. Consign your livestock and merchandise to an old established firm where you are assured of a square deal and courteous service. COLLEGE VIEW FO 338 Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

Burlington Livestock Commission Co.

Sales every Tuesday at 12 noon. We have a large listing of livestock for Tuesday's sale. Fifty head of good horses, mules and colts in the barns now for your inspection. A wonderful bunch of cattle, feeders and milk cows, a good run of hogs. List your stock now, the buyers will be there. J. E. McBride, Mgr.; J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct., B3446, B4332.

BURLINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.—Sale every Tuesday, starting at 12 noon. A very fine line of livestock last Tuesday and a better line this coming sale. List your livestock early so we can advertise it. J. E. McBride, Mgr., J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct. FO 628. B4332.

COMMUNITY SALE, Waverly, Wed. Bonded for your protection. Good run of horses, cattle and hogs. Full line of farm machinery. 30 tons alfalfa in stack. Some prairie hay, etc. Venner, Auct.; Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911.

FOR SALE 3 teams of mules, 4 teams of horses, some odd ones, I carry a full line of Hess & Hopkins harness and collars at my office at 207 Kresge Bldg., the best harness made for the least money. See thm and satisfy yourself. H. M. Wineland office B4355 farm FO-648W

PUBLIC SALE — Three miles west of Hickman, Mon., Feb. 11 at 11 o'clock. 58 head of livestock. Horses, cattle, hogs. Full line of machinery. Mrs. Koch, owner. Col. John Hartje, auctioneer. Krull clerk.

RAY LAW'S AUCTION, Mon., Feb. 11 at 1 p. m., 1½ mi. east of Waverly on highway and ½ mi. north, 5 horses, black mares, 7 yrs. old, wt. 2,800; gray mares and gelding, 7 & 8 yrs. old, wt. 2,650, black 3 yr. old, wt. 1,250, bay horse, wt. 1,400; 3 sets of good Concord harness and collars, 1 red cow and heifer calf. A complete line of farm machinery, geese, chickens, household goods. Havelock Natl. Bank, Clk. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B3452.

TEAM of black geldings, age 9, weight 3,000. 11 miles east of Lincoln on O street. S. E. Henriksen.

2 MATCHED teams mules, 3 horses, all young and good quality. Harry Henson, south end of 48th St., mile south College View. FO 1143.

3-YEAR OLD registered Domino white face bull. Mrs. Paul J. Trumble, Route 10, Lincoln.

30 HEAD good horses for private sale. L. A. Youngberg, Waverly.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

SCREW TAIL Boston puppies. Limited number of heavy bred pullet chicks each week. 5744 Adams, M3421.

MERCHANDISE

MISC., FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new $15.45; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50, range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Treater B2868

FOR SALE—Cardboard packing cases in assorted sizes 10 cents each. State Journal Printing Co

FOR SALE CHEAP—Platform scales of 1,000 lb. capacity. Same as new. Christopher Uthe, Pleasant Dale, Neb.

HERCULES stump and hedge puller, at a bargain. Inquire 1732 No. 56th.

STEAM TABLE for sale $12.50. Call M2115.

SWAPS 51A

PEERLESS popcorn machine, gas, excellent condition, supplies, etc. Sell or trade. What have you? Box 55, Valparaiso, Neb.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

FOR SALE—Eighty-five square feet of white marble for offices, etc., like new. Ferdinand Risser, Wisner, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—2,000 feet 1 inch maple flooring. 4332 L St.

KINDLING $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $25 to $35 M; lath, $8 M; doors, $1 up; sash, 60c up; paint, $2.50; roofing paper, $1.50 Trester, 869 No 27th

NATIVE OAK, elm and walnut lumber for sale cheap. Theodore Foss, Sterling, Neb.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

ALL purpose Case tractor with cultivator, A-1 condition, William Kemper farm, 5 miles north of Bennett, Neb.

USED 8 wide tread listers; one Oliver tractor lister; one Fordson tractor; one Wallis tractor; one 14 in. gang plow, nearly new; one 12 in. gang plow; one sulky plow; 7 disc harrows; one 2 row cultivator; 5 lister cultivators; 2 single row cultivators; one horse and half gas engine; one 3 furrow Oliver plow; one Bain mower; one 10 ft. tandem disc; 5 sets of work harness. Several good work horses. J. B. Elliott, phone 27, Alvo, Neb.

BUS. OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

MAN WANTED for service station. $50.00 weekly to start possible. Experience not required. $1,250.00 cash deposit required on equipment. MANUFACTURER, 214-RH-258 Wesley St., Wheaton, Ill.

OFFICE machines. We own and offer the following surplus equipment: 1 multigraph, 2 addressing machines, 1 multicolor press. All in good condition—all at sacrifice prices. Lincoln Letter Co., Liberty Theater Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, check writers, mimeographs, files, sale or rent. General Typewriter Ex., 225 So. 13th.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

BALED WHEAT STRAW. M3496.

DAWSON CO. alfalfa, 2nd, 3rd, 4th cuttings. Delivered anywhere. Priced to sell. L4456, FO 300J. 3162 Kleckner Court.

SWEET LASSY dairy rations, $1.60. Sugared dairy rations, best milk producers, $1.75. Buttermilk egg mash, $2.25. Pulverized oats, $2.25. Shell maker, 69c. Feeding limestone, 85c. Grothe Milling Co. 535 N.

TWO CARLOADS of prairie hay on track at Burlington freight depot. Call B6853.

COAL AND WOOD 56

A-1 COBS & kindling, $1.50. Furnace, range & fireplace wood, $1.75 load. Basket coal Transfer, hauling. B5268.

ASH and Red Elm, well seasoned, $1.75 per load. Furnace and fireplace. Satisfaction guaranteed. B3138.

HARD WOOD for furnace, one rick $2, one cord $5.90, delivered. FO-734J. Sunday, FO-582 week days.

WOOD for sale. No. 1 hard grade for furnace and fireplace. FO-5333.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

9TH ST. MARKET—Red Triumphs $1.59, sweet potatoes 7 lbs. for 25c; northern white beans 5 lbs. for 29c. 133 So. 9th.

A LARGE bag of Love's popcorn for your party. "We Make You Like It."

FANCY, smooth, firm Red Triumph and rural potatoes, elegant cookers. Apples, Canning Apples, vegetables, English walnuts, 15c lb. Grapefruit, doz. 39c. Good popcorn, lb. 10c. Basement, 3303 Orchard. M3208.

FOR SALE—Goat milk. Tame rabbits, alive or dressed. White roosters. Call 3920 So. 17.

GOOD eating and cooking apples of all kinds. No. 1 potatoes $1.40 cwt. Midwest Fruit Co. 56 & O. M1732.

YOU WILL FIND low prices every day at Snyder's Groceryteria. Good meats a specialty. 33rd & B St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY'S—Recond. coppertub elec. washer, $29.50; Detroit Jewel gas stove, $8.50; 3 burner Perfection oil stove, $10.

A. C. GRISWOLD—Congoleum 4/6 sq. yd. 6x9 Congoleum rugs $3.45, 7-6x9, $4.25. 114 No. 14. L6608.

AUCTION SALE MON. Feb. 11 at 7 p. m. Hendee Furniture, 1819 O St., B2844. 2 pc. living room suit, table model Philco radio, oak din. set, rugs, Lasalle electric washer, daybeds, kitchen cabinet, beds, dressers, mattresses, tools, cooking utensils etc. H. M. Wineland, Auct.

APT. GAS RANGE, $9.90; 3 bur. Perfection oil stove, $7.95; kitchen cupboard, $5.95; Qk. Meal gas range, $9.50; new elec. washer, $19.95; used elec. washer, $5. Robertson Furniture.

ATTENTION—Wanted used furniture and rugs, we pay cash or trade. Auction Furniture Exch. 2350 O. B4253.

A FREE electric iron and ironing board with all new Automatic, Horton or Apex washers sold this week. Cramer's. 1210 O St.

AT SACRIFICE—High grade tapestry livingroom suite, 9 piece oak dining suite with refectory table. Like new. Auction Furniture Ex. 2350 O St. B4253.

DAYTON meat scales. Six rebuilt vacuum cleaners $5 up. Rebristle brushes, 50c to $1.00. Replace agitator brushes, repack Hoovers, $1.00. B2861. 310 So. 28.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator; will take car in trade or what have you. Call B5081 Monday.

FOR SALE—Roper gas range, good condition. Right hand oven. Phone F5422.

FOR SALE—Set of white Haviland dishes. Ransom Pattern. L7203.

GAS Range, fine stove, first class condition, very reasonable. Call 223 So. 11th.

GOOD two piece mohair living room suite. Slightly used. Bargain. Eno & Taylor Upholstering Co. 1615 So. 17th.

GAS STOVE, $5; antique glassware, walnut whatnot, organ. College View Household Exchange, 4803 Prescott. Col. 345J. Open Sundays.

NEW 3-piece walnut finished bedroom suite $29.50. New tapestry covered davenport and chairs, $29.50. New drop leaf unfinishable tables, $2.95. New all cotton mattresses, $4.95. Everything for the home at a little less than any of the rest. Harry Jordan, F3444.

NEW Gold Seal rug, 8x12, $5.95; new unfinished chair, 65c. Used gas range, $4.50. Flanigan, 211 No. 9.

OAK DRESSER, $6.50; 2-in. steel bed, $2.85; coil spring, $2.95; cotton mattress, $4.95; oak rocker, $2.95; 4-pc. bed room suite, $39.95. Robertson Furniture.

SEWING MACHINE—Household or Singer at $5. Gourley Bros., 43 So. 12th. L8369.

SEVERAL USED Ref. and floor samples, 1 gas range, used washers, wringer rolls and repair for all makes washers. Wedell Sales Co., 245 So. 11 B5081.

THE VERY BEST BARGAINS in Lincoln in new and used. See us. We trade, give terms you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co.

127 So 10th. B1178

USED Power oil burner. Complete with automatic controls. Will sell on floor or installed. Capital Heating Co., 2217 O St. L1170.

L. H. Comstock

RUGS—CARPETS AND LINOLEUM

203 So. 11th B4994

LAVINE BROS.

234-40 So. 9 Yards

B4562 5th & J

Iron--Meta's--Auto Parts

ALWAYS BUYING

Wholesale & Retail

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

UNFINISHED breakfast tables $4; chairs $1.25 each; 8-3x10-6 Wilton rug, $8. Frazier Furniture, 301 So. 11. L6158.

USED frigidaire, 6 ft. size, good condition, $65. Bargains in Copeland, Majestic and Crosley refrigerators. Crancers. 1210 O St.

WRINGER rolls, repairs for all make washers. Bargains new, used machines. Wedell Sales Co. 245 So. 11. B5081.

WALNUT cabinet Singer electric sewing machine. Slightly used. Sacrifice because of non-employment. $98. Accept some trades. F3161

WHEN you want to sell your household goods, farms, machinery or livestock, a sure and quick way by Auction.

J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auc.

B4332. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F5896.

2 GOOD used 3 piece wicker suites. Good oak dining room suites, round table.

Kellison Furniture Co.

208-212 So. 11. B4994.

2-PIECE living room suite, $34.50; 3-pc. dining room suite, $49.50; 3-pc. bedroom suite as low as $29.50. A. Woods & Sons, 209 So. 11th B3511

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A $750 Grand piano, used some but in good condition. Specially priced at $290 on easy payments. Your present instrument accepted as first payment. G. A. Cranger Co. 1210 O St.

B-FLAT clarinet, Albert system. Also child's violin. B2530.

CASH PAID for band and orchestra instruments. Berry & Ziegenbein, Schmoller & Mueller Bldg. 1212 O. B5666.

CELLO for sale. Excellent tone and repair. Reasonable. Call Rural 7204.

DELUXE Radio and phonograph combination, suitable for home or dance floor. Practically new. Reasonable. 484 No. 17. L4739.

WE RENT good upright pianos $2 and $3 a month. Low prices for sale. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

SCHULZ Baby Grand Piano for sale reasonable. F8198.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

SWEET CLOVER SEED at cut prices. GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P St., Farmer's Seed Store.

WEARING APPAREL 65

A REAL BARGAIN—2 ladies fur coats, caracul and otter, size 38, good condition, exceptionally reasonable. Call L9253.

LIGHT green semi formal, and other dresses. Shoes size 7½. Reasonable. F1668.

Men Buy Clothing Now 95c up Pants

Men's Suits and O'Coats, $3.95 up. 1505 S.

TWO FUR COATS—Black caracul, size 40; muskrat, size 18. Terms on part to responsible party. 1330 H.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

CALL the Original Mike. He pays highest cash price for men's slightly used clothing & shoes. B4743. 1505 S. Here 18 yrs.

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate. U. S. government license. 231 No. 12th.

OLD GOLD, GOLD TEETH—Cash paid, gov't license. Herre Jeweler, room 214 Little Bldg., 11th & O.

WANTED — Electric refrigerator, wood lathe, saw table. Box 85, Elwood, Neb.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Living opossum; also one year old male cat for scientific purposes. Phone F3921.

WANTED to buy carpenter tools, vise, and electric saw. Call B4004. 3401 Woods Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

260 SO. 27th—Room and board in private home for 1 or 2, exceptionally reasonable. Garage included. L9419.

926 SO. 14TH—Large room, automatic heat. Meals if desired. Home privileges. B2530.

3215 S—Exceptionally nicely furnished southeast room, pleasant home, suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable. Meals. Garage. L8286.

A DESIRABLE room near Prescott school. Board if desired. Phone F3904.

A COZY room for business girl, modern, private home, desirable location. Meals optional. Unusual low rates. B4329.

A NICELY furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 men. Good home cooked meals. Close in. Reasonable. L9588.

BOARD AND ROOM for two men private home. No other roomers. Reasonable price. 2914 J. L9784.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

1234 D—Desirable room in modern home, walking distance. Good heat. Just vacated, garage. L7846.

1521 SO. 20—Nice room, modern home, well furnished, private lavatory, gas heat and continuous hot water. F4669.

1829 PROSPECT—Nicely furnished room, private modern home, reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. F6146.

1909 SUMNER—2 nicely furnished rooms in all modern home. Will share home or will care for children. Meals if desired. Garage. F1360.

CLEAN, modern rooms, newly decorated, $2.00 per week and up. Central Hotel B2620

FINE, Large, furnished room, complete with 2 closets, close in. 1122 D St., Phone L8518.

LARGE room for 2 girls first floor. Also roommate for girl 3rd floor. Housekeeping privileges. 331 No. 13th.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping at 2808 Que street.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

C ST., 1535—Cozy apt., with sun parlor, first floor, suitable for two adults. Garage. B6227.

C STREET near 15th, 3 room completely furnished, with garage, $20. F8110.

H ST., 1023—2-room apartment with kitchenet and bath, first floor, good heat, walking distance. L8549.

H ST., 1223—WATSEKA—Two attractive apartments; every convenience; one on south with bedroom. Quiet people desired Garage.

J ST., 1626—Front room, kitchenet with sink, overstuffed set, clean, comfortable, automatic heat, continuous hot water. B2952.

KIPLING 639 So 17th—Small apt., with frigidaire, newly decorated, at last summers rental rate B5087

K ST., 1526—Second floor, 2 rooms, private entrance, clean and reasonable. B4964

340 SO 25TH—3 room apt. available Feb 15. Warm, clean, nicely furnished. Modern home, garage Adults L8213

525 SO. 12th—First floor, 2 room front apartment, close in. Always warm. Reasonable rent L8517.

949 SO 21TH—2 room apt. tile bath, refrigerator, good furniture, back porch, $25.00

12 SO 21T—Lovely furnished east front apartment, first floor, private entrance. Just decorated. Suitable for 2 adults.

1426 M—3 rooms and bath, $30.00. Call B1757 or F6210

2927 P ST—2 room apt., furnished, including gas heats heat. Phone L8278

LADIES Home Journal—Private 4 rm. apt., fireplace, garage, electric washer, 2741 Alpha. $52.50. Pauley Lumber Co., F2578.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

CLEAN, cozy 1 room and kitchenette apt. Private entrance. Light, heat, gas furnished. Adults Reasonable. B2967.

LIVING Room, kitchen, porch, heat, light, gas and garage furnished. S. E. location. No objection to small baby. F1602.

A NEW modernistic apartment bungalow, just completed, latest in apartments, separate unit 5 rooms, with Frigidaire, gas stove, automatic heat, and many built in features including bed for $35.00, complete furnished $40.00.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO. 214 So. 13th. B1716 or B3277.

MODERN 5 rooms. Frigidaire and garage. Close to Capitol. Phone B1159, B2692 or F6649.

NEWLY remodeled 4 rooms, private bath, private entrance, 1010 E; also 5 room duplex. 236 So. 26. B4649.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 845 So. 17th—Lincoln's very finest. One of the most choice furnished apts., now available. Compare this with other apts., renting for even more. L8964

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

B ST., 1626—New apt., 4 rooms, bath, stove, refrigeration, closet, automatic heat, hot water, garage, adults. F2262.

G ST., 1230—2-rm. Apt., 2nd floor, east, steam heat, $15, available at once. Forsyth, B1447, F6326.

O ST., 2628—Four room apartment, frigidaire, heat, water, garage furnished. Call L8751.

130 NO. 16—3 rooms, all modern, Murphy bed, refrigerator, china closet, kitchen cabinet, private bath dressing room. B1371.

211 SO. 28TH—Attractive 3-room front apt. Electric refrigeration, gas heat, garage, excellent condition. B2049.

1136 SO. 11th—3 rooms and bath, steam heat, refrigeration furnished. New and clean. First floor. B1663.

12TH, SO. 721—Six rooms modern, with garage and laundry. Screened in porch, upper duplex, 721 So. 12th. Caretaker Apt., 4, 1130 G.

1525 SO. 24—4 room upper duplex, oak finish, kitchenette and bath, heated if desired, private entrances. Very reasonable.

1537 C—2 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, frigidaire, stove, garage. Heat. March 1st. F6485.

1568 SO. 20—Corner of Garfield, nice 4-room apartment, heat furnished, private entrance and bath F6802

APOLLO Apartments, 730 So. 11th St.—Five rooms, ground floor. J. E. Kelly, B5071.

ATTRACTIVE modern three room apartment, fireproof building; heat, light and gas. Close in. B3111.

HEATED—Only $25, attractive 6-rooms and bath, newly decorated. Best bus service. Miller, B3611—F6033.

NICEST, newest apartment in Lincoln, six rooms, two baths, southeast location, Prescott school, garage. Rathbone, B7113. 204 No. 11th.

ONLY $25.00 (formerly $35.00). Heat furnished, 5 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Best bus service. Miller, B3611, F6033.

PALISADE ANNEX, 1626 D street. A large, clean, modern 2-bedroom apartment. Southeast exposure. Automatic heat and hot water. Frigidaire on house meter. Good laundry and garage. Call B4767-B1869 or at apt. 2.

Palisade Apartments

1035 South 17th Street.

Large 3 room apartments either furnished or unfurnished. Building fireproof with every modern convenience. Unusually low rates

Phone Mrs. Holcomb hostess, B3656 or B1093.

SIX ROOM apt. between Irving and Prescott, extra good, fine lawn, dandy basement, garage, shrubs and porch. B3485. F2144 eve. and Sun.

THREE unfurnished rooms on ground floor, all adjoining. Private entrance. Reasonable. 2840 P St.

VERNON COURT, 1532 D—Beautiful 4 room cottage apt., available March 1, heat, water, every convenience; reasonable.

VERY PLEASANT, nicely arranged 6 room duplex, automatic heat and garage. S. E. Lincoln. Hall's, 203 Neb. State Bldg., B4449.

3 ROOM apartment, ground floor; basement apt., 3 rooms and bath. Phone B5222.

APARTS.—Fur. or Unfur. 74-B

G ST., 1431—Desirable large apt., nicely furnished. Also small apt. B1467. B5394.

3460 WOODS AVE.—3 blocks south of O. 4 rooms and bath, electrical refrigeration, garage, ideal for bus. people. L9672

WILLIAM PENN

14th & E Sts.

One of our larger apartments, 4 rooms, bath, now available either furnished, unfurnished. Every modern convenience. Call B5292.

BUSINESS PLACES RENT 75

DANDY Daylight storeroom 23x30, zoned industrial. Full display window, arterial street, low rent. 127 So. 21. F1546.

FOR RENT—Several small store rooms for retail stores. All good locations. F. D. Baker. B2141.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

FARMS for rent in Valley and Sherman counties F5291.

GOOD 80 ACRES near Lincoln, on pavement, fair improvements, electricity, rent all or part, cash rent. Address 861 Journal.

LEASE on 240 A. Lancaster Co. and stock machinery and feed for $2,100. E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11. B1161. F1008

80 ACRES improved one mile north and 2½ miles west of Douglas. $200 cash and share rent. E. H. Schroder, 1025 N St.

160 AT CENTRAL CITY, no waste, improved, $400.00 cash, 360 at Fairmury, hay and pasture stock farm, improved, plenty water, feed sheds, $450.00 cash. Walter Baker, FO 177 J.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76-A

ACREAGE for rent or sale, with improvements Johnnie Phipps, Neb Call 5521

Fremont B4123 Lincoln

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bungalow and acre of ground on South 40th St. Automatic heat. Modern, newly decorated, $4,100. C. C. Kimball Co. B4497. B1520.

FIVE room modern bungalow, 1½ acres ground, ¼ mile east of Vet hospital on "O" St. Year's lease, $25.00 per month.

TEN ACRES—4 room house; good condition, excellent well; garage, chickenery; close-in on travel, exclusive agents.

L. M. TROUP B1132 F6900

FOR RENT or sale. Well improved 80 acres on state highway 2½ miles from good town Address 859 Journal

TWO AND HALF ACRES—5 room all modern bungalow; garage and chickenery, best southeast, paved.

L M TROUP B1132 F6900

WELL improved acreage, like room house, all modern, not far out, $25 per J. O. B6847 B1820 C C Kimball Co.

5 ACRES, all modern home, barn, chicken house, fruit specialty, near bus and school. 6947 Starr street, M1091

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

E ST., 1623—7 room duplex, splendid condition strictly modern. Quiet neighborhood Must see to be appreciated B2460

3 ST., 901, lower duplex, 7 rooms, garage, gas furnace, $20. 2043 M, 6 rooms, $12. 2045 M, 5 rooms upstairs, $8. 1121 New Hampshire, 5 rooms, $10.50. George Rogers 1530 L.

144 SO. 29—6 room all modern house, full basement, garage. Reasonable. Good condition. B7827, owner. 321 No. 14

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

355 NO. 32—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, garage, full basement, $25. B2005.

601 SO. 33, 1005 So. 12, 1927 So. 27, 1425 So. 28, 2030 Pepper, 2217 No. 56, 1925 Sewell, 1901 Pepper, 2040 Harrison, 3616 B, 3750 Garfield, 1950 Harwood, 2238 So. 48, 2617 Orchard, 115 So. 28, 1929 So. 23rd, 435 No 25, Duplex 1623 F

LAURA B. WOOD F6050

626 SO. 9th—7 room all modern house, full basement, garage, good condition. B2052, owner.

720 WASH —5 rms. modern. $20.00. Randolph Dist., 5 rms., modern, $25.00. E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11. B1161.

8th ST., 2418 SO.—Five room, partly modern house, oak floors, full lot; close to school; reasonable price. B3336.

2840 No. 57, 5 rm. bungalow	$25.00
3703 So. 52, 5-rm. bungalow	$20.50
4628 Hillside, 7-rm. modern	$17.50
2400 Vine, 2 apts.	$25.00
2137 P, 7-rm. modern	$15.50
931 So. 11, 6-rm. brick apt.	$20.50

Many other good rentals. Harrington Realty Co. B3277. M2962

948 So. 12, 6 rm. furnished, reasonable Euclid, 1942, 7 rm., gar. $20.50
So. 9, 626, 6 rm., oak $25
So. 18, 237, 7 rm., gas furnace, reasonable
No. 23, 1126, 4 rm. bung., garage, reasonable.
Dudley, 2752, 5 rm., modern $15.50
U St., 4 rm., 3 lots $10
2 rm. apt., furnished $10
M'GERR, 402 Liberty. B2761

1108 GARFIELD—7-room modern house, 4 bedrooms, double garage, $25. F7029, B4844.

1133 SO. 11TH—11 rooms; 2111 So. 14th, 7 rooms; 2718 Hitchcock for sale, $1,000. For particulars, B1663.

1234 SO. 15TH ST.—6 room modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, garage, $25.50; 2710 F, 6 room modern bungalow, $25.00; 3764 Garfield, 5 room modern bungalow, garage, $25.00. B3536. American Savings and Loan Association. 133 North 11th.

1425 SO. 28—5 room bungalow, light and cheery; newly cleaned; ready for good tenant. Garage. F1674.

1601 B ST.—South of capitol, comfortable home 6 rooms and small den, gas heat. B6208.

16TH, SO. 237—Seven room upper duplex, automatic heat, hot water, choice location. Will decorate to suit. F8388.

1911 EUCLID AVE.—6 rooms, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, good furnace, double garage. Rent reasonable. F1820.

2036 SO. 15TH—All modern 5 room, oak finish, garage. Full lot.

CITY REALTY CO.

448 Natl Bank of Commerce.

B5135 H. J. Pegler (Sun) F4547

2840 No. 57, 5 rm. bungalow	$25.00
3703 So. 52, 5-rm. bungalow	$20.50
4628 Hillside, 7-rm. modern	$17.50
2400 Vine, 2 apts.	$25.00
2137 P, 7-rm. modern	$15.50
931 So. 11, 6-rm. brick apt.	$20.50

Many other good rentals. Harrington Realty Co. B3277. M2962

28TH & N ST., brick bungalow $50.00
2118 Lake, 6 rooms $40.00
1972 Park, 6 rooms $32.50
3260 So. 31st, 7 rooms $50.00
1930 C St., 7 room brick $60.00
1621 Whittier, 4 room mod., some fruit.

R. L. ARMSTRONG

B4332. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. L9308.

3229 R ST.—6 room modern home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, only $27.50. We have others. B3485. Theobald Bros. 133 North 11th.

A NEW modernistic apartment bungalow, just completed, latest in apartments, separate unit, 5 rooms, with Frigidaire, gas stove, automatic heat, and many built in features including bed for $35, completely furnished $40.00.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO. 214 So. 13th. B1716 or B3277. Eves. M2962

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home in southeast Lincoln on Ryons Street. Big living room with fireplace, downstairs bedroom and bath, three bedrooms and bath upstairs, all in excellent condition. Will lease for $60.00.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY. Real Estate Department. B1201.

FOR RENT in Normal, 7 room cottage, all modern, two lots, reasonable. Call FO 252.

FOR RENT—6 large rooms, modern house, suitable for roomers. 210 So. 18th. In good condition. B5358.

FORD DELIVERY CO., can handle your move across the street or across the continent. Large moving vans. Fireproof furniture warehouse B3294.

FOUR Room cottage partly modern, cellar, good garage. Will decorate. 1004 Peach, B2091.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern, south side, $20.00. Rathbone, B7113. 204 No. 11th St.

FOR RENT—5 room all modern house, full basement, first class condition. Garage. Reasonable. B3864.

GOOD RENTALS

4120 M St., cozy five room bungalow, all modern, $18.50.
5417 Calvert, 5 rooms all modern, $18.50.
1135 So. 33rd, 5 rm. bungalow, 2 lots of ground. Randolph dist. $30.00 mo.
2327 So. 33—5 room bungalow, large lot, $25.00.

B3225 1218 "O" F4669

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps; fireproof warehouse: Moth Kill v

CHARM OF ROOSEVELT SIDETRACKS CRITICISM

Lawrence Thinks History to Call This 'First Name Administration'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by The Sunday Journal and Star). This administration may come to be known in history as the "first name" administration. President Roosevelt's letter to President Green of the American Federation of Labor, addressed to the latter as 'Dear Bill," occasioned some surprise outside of Washington, as it indicated Mr. Roosevelt and the labor chieftain were on terms of great intimacy.

That's true and it is also to be noted hardly a member of congress comes into the eexcutive offices who doesn't find a first name greeting. It is whispered the president even keeps a handy reference list of first names.

To some people this may seem like stretching things a bit for a political purpose, but it is really Mr. Roosevelt's desire to carry on the affairs of government in a human way and not with cold austerity.

Lets Them Down Easy.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt would be less able to turn down those who ask him for things if it were not for his personal charm. When he rejected Mr Green's proposals the letter with the "Dear Bill" salutation must have created the impression on the mind of the recipient that there was nothing personal or prejudicial about it but that Mr Roosevelt simply had a different point of view.

Even the utility executives, who have been as much the victims of the crusades of the administration as any other group, find Mr Roosevelt calling them by their first names if they happen to be individuals he has known before he came to the white house

Newspaper correspondents are greeted by their first names. All this is in contrast with the habits of other presidents. The man who carried it to the other extreme was President Wilson. He might on occasion use a first name but his way was to drop the "mister" and address others by the last name. Thus even his private secretary was more often called "Tumulty" by his chief than "Joe."

Criticism Deflected.

Mr. Roosevelt has such a gracious manner with callers that it is one reason that those who differ with him find it hard to attack him personally. The American Federation of Labor, for instance, preferred to criticize and blame Donald Richberg than to point the finger of blame at the president.

If Mr. Roosevelt could have his way, he would create an era of good feeling in America comparable to that of President Monroe in the early days of the republic. He would like to act as the conciliator of conflicting interests and rival forces. He would like to develop a sense of greater and greater social responsibility on the part of all elements without at the same time destroying the American system of private initiative. That's his hope and his ambition.

But unfortunately all those around him in congress and in the executive departments are not as skillful or as tactful as the president and the result is that Mr. Roosevelt is led into avenues of legislation and public policy from which retreat is difficult if not impossible. Then come the inevitable compromises and failures, confusion and inconsistencies with the result that the paths to and from the white house are strewn with the disappointments and disillusionments of an effort to please everybody.

Cubbing.

Thirty-five cub leaders assembled at the overnight camp Thursday for an oyster supper. The men present included pack committee members, cubmasters, and commissioners. K. B. Cary, chairman of the council cubbing committee, reported on the progress that Cubbing has made in Lincoln during the last week. He said the Cornhusker council has advanced to fourth place in region 8 in the total number of cubs served. Dr. L. J. Owens, chairman of the leadership training committee, announced that 136 cubbers had graduated from at least one of the courses that had been conducted. A new plan for visitation of packs was announced by Marcus L. Potect, chairman of the promotion committee. Cub director Harbottle spoke of the duties and responsibilities of the pack committee members.

Cubs from the various packs in Lincoln will attend church in a group at special Boy Scout services Sunday morning. This will be in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting.

Pack 5 met with Troop 43 last Monday evening for a combination cub and scout meeting. Pack 4 of Salem Evangelical church with J. L. Quinn as cubmaster will meet Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting. An achievement council is being planned. Pack 9 of Trinity Methodist church, S. S. Seidel, cubmaster, will meet the same evening.

Scouting.

Approximately 100 scouts and their friends attended the first Eagle court of honor at the Lincoln high school Friday evening. Forty-five troops mobilized and the scouts attended the ceremonies in a group. Dr. E. H. Barbour was chairman assisted by the chairmen of the different districts, Raymond Roberts, George Kurk, A. A. Held, and Clare Cushing. Scouters who have received the silver beaver award were guests of honor. They were J. Lloyd McMaster, W. J. Kirkbride, Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, Otto Brinkman, Howard McAfee, Ward C. Betzer.

Commissioners of sections 2 and 3 held their monthly meeting at the council office Wednesday evening.

A court of honor for the Arrowhead district will be held at Liberty next Monday evening. Scouts from Wymore, Tecumseh, and Pawnee City will be guests of the Liberty troop. The court for the Blue river valley district will be held Monday evening at Milford. Scouts from Seward, Hallam, Friend, David City, Crete will be guests of the Milford troop.

The twelfth annual father and son banquet for the Lincoln district will be held at the Scottish Rite temple Wednesday evening. The date was changed to Wednesday on account of the Russian Ballet. Fred R Easterday is chairman of arrangements and W. J. Kirkbride is chairman of the program.

A court of honor for Section 2 will be held at Prescott school Thursday evening. George Kurk is chairman of the court and members of his committee consist of the advancement directors of the different troops.

The troop at Cortland has been registered with the council. Howard Gillaspie is scoutmaster of the troop and W. R. Ehlert chairman of the troop committee.

Troop 14 of Saratoga P. T. A., held its annual parents night Monday evening. Seventy-five parents and scouts attended. The cup for special troop work was presented to Scout Chester Feber. Court of Honor awards were presented to Clifford Cunningham, Junior Macpherson, Chester Feber, George Garrison, Leroy Garrison, Harlan Sawyer, and Henry Jensen. Eldon Farris now scoutmaster of troop 17, was a special guest and received a gift.

Sea Scouting.

All ships of the council have been inspected in accordance with the ship rating plan being used in region 8. The inspection reports have been turned in to the regional office for ratings.

Men from three ships, the S. S. S. Commodore Thomson, Leif Ericson and Numa reported attendance at the mobilization and eagle court of honor held at the high school Friday evening.

All men from all ships who can report at the city hall on Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. in uniform, should do so in order to participate in the Lincoln pilgrimage. Sea scouts will escort the governor. Skipper Olson of the Leil Ericson has drawn the detail assignment.

TO REFINANCE BONDS.

ORD, Neb. (AP). Valley county supervisors have voted unanimously to refinance $51,000 worth of courthouse and jail bonds to effect an interest saving of $382 50. The bonds now draw 3¾ percent interest. The Fitzpatrick-Pettis-Loomis Co., of Omaha, has offered to refinance them at 3 percent.

DEMAND FOR FARMS.

OAKLAND, Neb. — C. O. A. Peterson's quarter section farm was sold to E. S. Preston for $120 an acre. Henry Gallup's farm was sold to Charles Robertson, Lyons.

25th Anniversary of Scouts Observed Here

Boy Scouts of Lincoln and the Cornhusker area this week are celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Scouting, on February 10, 1913. The program that has been arranged is in keeping with those that have been outlined for almost every city and town in the country.

With activities planned for every day of the week, the high spot of the celebration will be reached on Wednesday night at the Scottish Rite temple, when the twelfth annual father-scout banquet will be held. That date was selected to eliminate confliction with the Ballet Russe.

The national observance is being carried on under the direction of Walter Head, former Omaha banker, president of the scout organization.

Started Friday.

The celebration actually got under way in Lincoln Friday night with an Eagle scout court of honor at the high school. Saturday, the program was open, but at most of the meeting places the scouts held some kind of a meeting.

The actual anniversary of scouting will be observed with special services in virtually every church in the city, the pastors devoting at least one sermon to the benefit of boy scout activities This part of the program is under the direction of Rev Paul C. Johnston, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church. Troop masters will attend both morning and evening.

Monday the boys will again carry out their own programs Among the activities that have been planned are parties, a night for parents and scouts, and affairs at which the scouts only will be present.

Next to the annual Father-Scout banquet the first annual pilgrimage to the Lincoln monument at the west entrance of the capitol will probably be the outstanding event of the week. E H Barbour is chairman of th ecommittee which is in charge.

All Troops.

The pilgrimage will include one scout from each troop in the city. At 3 45 p m, they will assemble at the city hall where they will be given a wreath by Mayor Fenton B. Fleming, to be placed on the monument by Governor Cochran.

With a group of Eagle scouts as a guard of honor, the wreath will be taken to the capitol where it will be presented to the governor, and he will lay it at the feet of the martyred president's statue. Sea scouts will accompany the governor as an honor guard.

The march to the capitol will be along O street to Fourteenth street, and south to the J street entrance of the state house. Accompanying the marchers will be Chairman Barbour, Earl Peters, in charge of the troop representatives; Art Danielson, in charge of the Eagle scouts; Skipper Carl Olson of the SSS Leif Erickson, in charge of the Sea scouts Arrangements for the laying of the wreath were made by a committee headed by M. L. Pot--

Easterday Is Chairman.

Fred Easterday is chairman of the committee in charge of the Father-Scout banquet, which will be served at 6:30 p. m., by the mothers of the scouts. The program was arranged by a committee under the direction of W. J. Kirkbride.

In some way every activity of the week will stress the importance of the national scout jamboree, to be held at Washington, D. C, on August 21 to 30. The quota for the Cornhusker area has been set at 198 scouts and 18 leaders

The group will leave Lincoln on August 5, and make the trip to the national capital in easy stages, in company with the Covered Wagon council delegation of Omaha, which also numbers 198 boys and 18 leaders.

The trip will be made on a special train out of Omaha, of which B. B. Dawson, Lincoln scout executive, and John D. Wright of Omaha, will be in charge

The tentative schedule includes stops at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, New York City, and Atlantic City. A day each will be spent at each place, the time being given over mostly to sight-seeing tours At Atlantic City a dip in the ocean will feature the stop. The boys also will be given an opportunity to 'disport along the board walk for a while"

Reservations for the jamboree special train already are being received at the Lincoln scout office. The towns from which they have come are Friend, Nebraska City, Lincoln, Tecumseh, McCook, Hastings, Eustis, Gresham, Elwood, Sargent, Parks, Shickley and Humboldt. The first reservation was made by Donald Johnson of troop No. 168 at Friend.

According to Lee Harbottle, assistant scout executive in the Lincoln office, 6,425,511 boys have been enrolled under the scout banner since the organization was founded.

Rehlaender prescriptions now on file at Gold's —Adv.

HEARINGS OF NRA FILMED

Records Prepared for Educational Service.

CHICAGO. (US-INS). Complete film records of all hearings under the National Industrial Recovery act, including code agreements, licensing acts, processing taxes and agricultural adjustment administration, are being prepared for handy reference it was announced.

The project is fostered by the joint committee on materials for research of the American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research council, and when complete will be sent to several universities thruout the country which have subscribed for copies of the films.

INSTALL NEW ENGINE.

SYRACUSE —The Syracuse village board is installing a new 200 h. p. Fairbanks power engine and asking for bids for a new well and pump to be installed immediately Total cost of the projects will be in the neighborhood of $12,000.

RUNNING OUT OF TREES

Five Varieties Exhausted, Others Available.

With applications already piled up for 600 thousand Clarke-McNary seedlings and transplants, Earl G. Maxwell, extension forester at the college of agriculture, said the supply of five varieties has been completely exhausted. One year ago farmers had applied for 135 thousand trees at this time, indicating the increased demand for planting purposes this year.

"We are completely out of green ash, Russian olive, honey locust and soft maple," Maxwell declared "The supply of box elder and Russian mulberry is also practically gone"

Altho the heavy demand has about exhausted the supply of some varieties, some Chinese and American elm are available. A considerable supply of all evergreens remain. The agricultural extension service will fill orders as long as the supply of 900 thousand trees contracted for lasts Farmers make applications thru their agricultural agents.

FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Seventeen Lincoln women received Red Cross certificates Friday night for having completed the first aid course conducted under supervision of Miss Lulu Abbott at the Y. W. C. A. At a dinner attended by a group of thirty Miss Abbott introduced Miss Jean Tyler of the Lincoln Red Cross, who in turn presented A. T. McCue of the St. Louis regional office. Mr. McCue spoke on the necessity for first aid workers, saying in part, "There is even greater need for first aid trained people in the home than in any industry today." Mr McCue gave demonstrations following his lecture, and then presented certificates to the following.

Pauline Reich	Maxine G Smith
Mrs G F Wager	Genevieve Brehm
Winifred Hans	Vera Emerick
Clairedna Mason	Mrs M Pfeifer
Gladys Callender	Mrs J C Nye
Ellen Hagan	Lydia Lind
Mrs Elizabeth Schroeder	Katherine McCaslin
Dorothy Woodward	Vera Roaslin

PREHISTORIC TURTLE FOUND

Pioneer in Nebraska Lived 35,000,000 Years Ago.

CHICAGO. (US-INS). A slight difference of four million years is bothering scientists at the Field museum here who announced the finding of a prehistoric land tortoise in Nebraska.

Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, said the turtle is 48 inches long and about 34 inches wide, with the shell showing the skeleton It probably traveled the bluff area in the North Platte river area in western Nebraska, somewhere between 35,000,000 and 39,000,000 years ago, it was said. The specimen is one of the largest ever found in North America.

DR. MAY LOSES LICENSE.

ST. PAUL. (AP). Revocation of the physician's license of Dr. Clayton E. May, serving a federal prison term for concealing and harboring the late John Dillinger, was voted by the Minnesota board of medical examiners. Dr. May was convicted for giving medical treatment to the outlaw.

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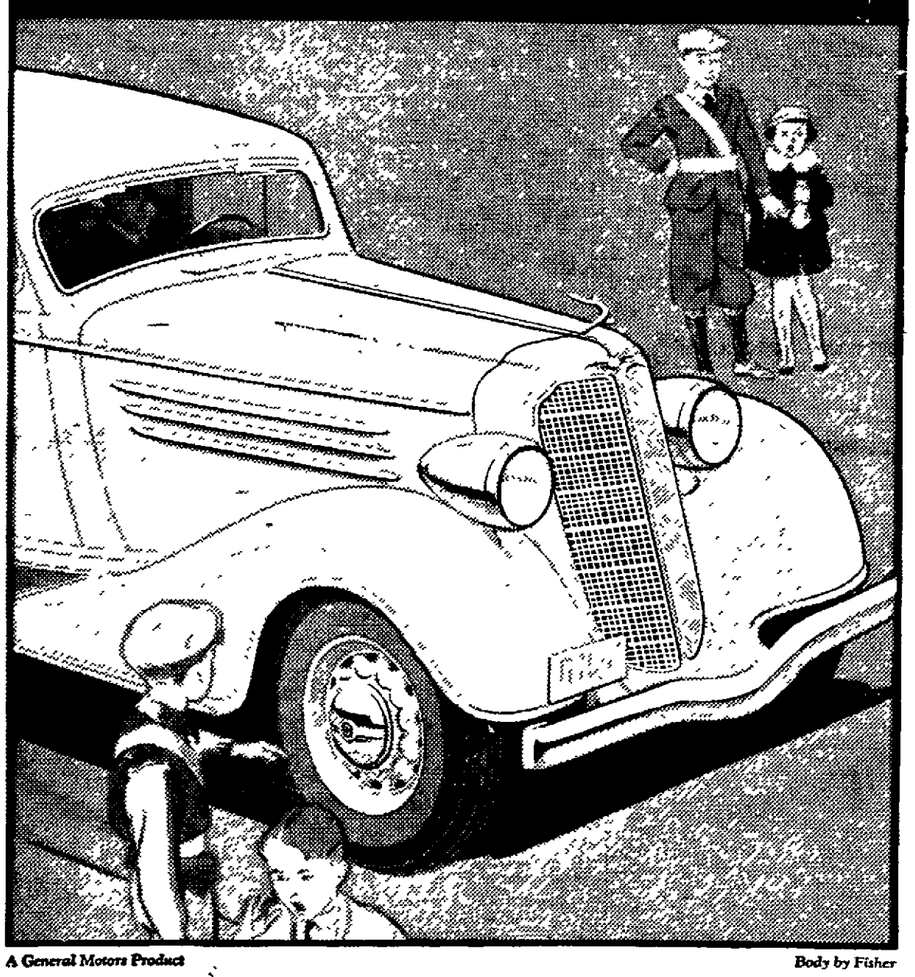
BUICK IS THE *BUY* FOR 1935



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EVERYWHERE people are saying that Buick's 1935 style is the one distinctive style of the year. They are saying, also, that Buick is the buy for 1935. And so it is. Buick style for 1935 is as different and individual as Buick performance and dependability are superior. Come in and see the 1935 Buick. Drive the car with more than 100 new improvements that increase comfort . . . widen the already wide margin of safety . . . make the finest performance still finer . . . and raise the famous Buick dependability yet higher. Compare the 1935 Buick, model for model, price for price, and Buick itself leaves you no choice but Buick. Come in today and take a demonstration.

$795 and up. List prices at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. G. M. A. C. terms.

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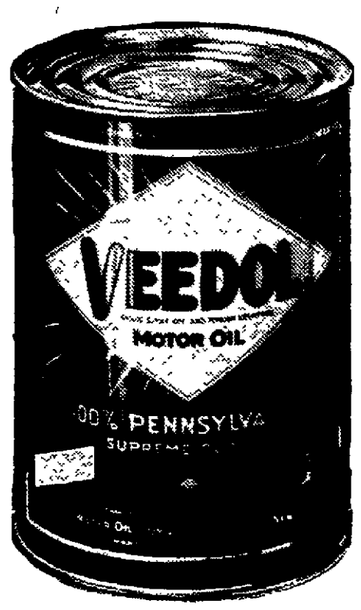

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FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935 — SECTION B

MISS FRANCES HOLYOKE
CONSTABLE
COUNCIL BLUFFS

MISSES DONITA GILLASPIE AND JASSAMINE DUNN
MACDONALD

MRS. LEWIS LA MASTER
HEYN, OMAHA

MISS MARGARET CLAPP
RINEHART-MARSDEN

cast of "THE TINKLING LAUGH"
MACDONALD

MRS. ERNEST STEPHENS
DOLE

FRANCES AND HELEN ABBOTT
MACDONALD

Legislative Ladies League Meeting at Kappa Delta House

Legislative Ladies league met at the Kappa Delta sorority house, and hostesses were Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Bayard Paine, Mrs. F. L. Haycock, Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger, Miss Beth Elaine Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Steele, Miss Frances Steele and Mrs. Gus Mehne. The receiving line was composed of the hostesses and Miss Loretta Murphy, president of the sorority, and Mrs. W. F. Dugan, housemother. Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the afternoon's program, introduced Miss Mabel Lee, who spoke on "What the Physical Education Department of the University Does for the Physically Handicapped." Miss Claudia Moore, leader of Orchesis club of the University of Nebraska, presented a group of girls, who entertained with original interpretive dancing. Mrs. W. H. Smith led the group in singing patriotic and league songs, with Mrs. Lee Kuhn at the piano.

Miss Murphy and Mrs. Dugan presided at the tea table where a large bowl of red and white carnations, and blue larkspur formed the centerpiece, which was surrounded by tall red tapers. Other appointments were in red, white and blue. Girls of the sorority assisted with the serving.

Miss Frances Holyoke of Omaha will be married April 6 to Hughes McCoy, also of Omaha. The wedding will take place at the First Unitarian church of that city.

Miss Donita Gillaspie, left, and *Miss Jassamine Dunn* will leave this week for Philadelphia where Miss Gillaspie will attend the Curtis Institute of Music and Miss Dunn will enter the Philadelphia Art institute.

Mrs. Lewis LaMaster of Lincoln was Miss Betty Kelley of Omaha preceding her marriage Saturday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley of Omaha.

The engagement of *Miss Margaret Barr Clapp* to Lieut. Edward Winter Parker is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Clapp.

Taking the leading parts in the children's play, "The Tinkling Laugh," are, sitting on the stage, left to right: *Louise Temple, Janet Moon, Mary Adelaide Hansen and George Blackstone*, kneeling; and at the back: *Martha Ann Bengtson, Bob Ager, Ann Seacrest*, seated: *Anne Kinder and Betty Ann Roberts*.

Mrs. Ernest Stephens came last week from her home in Alliance and is residing at 1715 Perkins. Mrs. Stephens is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she joined Phi Mu sorority.

Helen Barr, right, and *Frances May Abbott*, with their grandmother, Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, left Saturday afternoon for New York, where they will sail on the U. S. S. Peten for San Jose, Costa Rico, where the girls will stay with their mother.

Children's Play, 'Tinkling Laugh,' to Be Saturday

The Childrens Theater, Lincoln Junior league and University Players, will present "The Tinkling Laugh," by Mrs. Wesley Patrick McDonald, formerly Miss Mary Katharine Throop, at the Temple theater Saturday. The morning performance will be at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The play will be directed by Miss Pauline Gellatly, under the supervision of Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the University Players.

The play is of special interest to Lincoln people because it was

(Continued on Page 2B.)

A. A. U. W. Board Guest in Lincoln for Luncheon and Tea on Saturday

The A. A. U. W. will hold a meeting and tea Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilmer B. Comstock. Dr. Louise Pound will speak on "The Work of A. A. U. W. in Retrospect." Mrs. Thomas J. Aron of Crete will talk on "The Work of A. A. U. W. in Prospect." The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. H. W. Orr, chairman; Mrs. E. N. Van Horne, Mrs. Norman Carlson, Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Mrs. May Hopper, Mrs. Jessie J. Jennings, Miss Mildred Kemp, Miss Fay Sherwood, Miss Charlotte Shick, Mrs. Harry Kurz, Mrs. Landy Clark, Miss Narcissa Snell and Miss Margaret Wilson.

(Continued on Page 2B.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHARACTERS FROM STORY BOOK LAND TO BE FEATURED AT BEAUX ARTS BALL

The many Lincoln persons, who are preparing to attend the annual Beaux Arts ball at Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska Tuesday, Feb. 26, are no doubt busily "dusting off" the acquaintance with their favorite story book heroes. For, at the "Story Book Ball" each will try to out do the other in the portrayal of his own particular "self."

With so many hundreds of possible choices—selection which should fit the individual portrayer—there seems small likelihood of duplication. But—even if there were, it would only add interest and competition—for there are $5 prizes for the most realistic, most beautiful, and most comical characters.

No doubt most prospective literary "re-livers" have pondered the question of "who shall it be?" No doubt, many books in Lincoln libraries have been dusted, and many pages thumbed, in an effort to answer this question.

As a result, one may well expect to see almost any of the children's favorite Mother Goose characters. There may be the old lady herself, Little Bo-Peep, Little Miss Muffet, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill. Then, the favorite childhood tales may find their way to life, Cinderella, Robinson Crusoe and Friday, Robin Hood, Winkem, Blinkem and Nod, the mechanical Wizard of Oz, Pinocchio, the Farmer in the Dell, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan, Rip Van Winkle, Icahbod Crane, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the Three Little Pigs, Alladin and the Genii, Little Red Riding Hood or the Three Bears. There might even be a possibility of Santa Claus dropping in for the evening.

From the older youngsters stories, one might see Tom Sawyer or Huck Finn, Silas Marner, Enoch Arden, the Knights of the Round Table, John Silver of Treasure Island, Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, Pollyanna, Anne of Green Gables, Little Lord Fauntleroy or Cyclops, the one-eyed giant.

Historical characters from life and novels might include the dominating Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, the Ceasars, Mark Anthony, Joan of Arc, Napoleon, Disraeli, Columbus, Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla, Hiawatha and Pocahantus, Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark or Uncle Tom. If one prefers a more regal character, there is Henry the VIII, Queen Christina, Queen Elizabeth or Louis XIV.

There could be Hamlet, Shylock, McBeth, or most any of the Shakespearian characters, Gulliver, a Pilgrim from the Canterbury Tales; Oliver Twist, Jean Val Jean, the little Minister, or Jo from Little Women; Kipling's Kim, the Three Musketeers, Ivanhoe or Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Even the Greek gods and goddesses might find a place, Athena, Orpheus, Zeus or Apollo. Or one might take an operatic character such as Siegfried or Faust.

There might be a Sherlock Holmes and a Philo Vance, to detect any missing mysteries, some of Zane Grey's western heroes, David Harum, "Sobig" DeJong or Ann Vickers, or—coming right home, Abbie Deal, the pioneer Nebraska mother as described by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

The costuming for most of the parts should be self-suggesting, and inspirational. Then, for contrast, if one should happen to be hard up for material with which to make a costume, the parlor rug might en-wardrobe Tarzan, altho the chandeliers will be lacking.

In all, the Nebraska Art association expects to "install" the most varied, interesting and lively "moving" book shelf ever to be seen in Lincoln. The grand affair will formally open the annual exhibit of the association, a collection of contemporary American paintings which will show until March 24.

BRIDES TO LIVE IN LINCOLN

—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden.

MRS. LEONARD C. ALLEN.

—Photo by Townsend.

MRS. WALDO BENNINGHOVEN.

Before her marriage Feb. 3, Mrs. Allen was Miss Helen Ward. The couple is living in Lincoln.

Mrs. Benninghoven was Miss Enid Loofe before her marriage Jan. 30. The couple is living in Lincoln.

The Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulitz, 708 Elmwood, birthday party, 7:30 p. m.
Dutch treat dinner, for W. H. Barnicle, Cornhusker, evening
Pi Kappa Alpha, buffet supper, chapter house, 6 p. m

Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. J. C. Orcutt, 2041 Sewell, party for Miss Valorita Callen, evening.
Evening Musical, 7 o'clock dinner, Mr and Mrs Frederick Patz
Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club, 1 o'clock annual birthday luncheon, chapter house
Phi Beta Kappa dinner, University club.
Monday Night dancing club, dinner dance, Cornhusker.
L. V. bridge club with Mrs. H. F. Rood, 1342 So. 11th, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Acacia mothers, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
West Way club, Mrs. E. G. Morrissey, 925 C, 7:30 p. m.
Radio club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs W. A. Sain, 1711 D.
Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
O So Ga club, bridge party, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
University club ladies day, Mrs. Ed O'Shea hostess.
La Joie de Vie club with Mrs. Floyd Randolph, 2785 Franklin, 8 p. m.
La France pinochle club with Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, 2203 So. 12th, 1:30 p. m.
Lincoln Police auxiliary, police headquarters, 2 p. m.
H. E. O., 1:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs W. A. Baltzell, 2802 Apple.
Bridge tournament, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Kappa Sigma alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon, Home Style tea room.
Alpha Sigma Phi mothers club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Todd, 2040 Vine, party for Miss Virginia McGregor, 8 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, party for new patronesses, Mrs. P. R. Easterday, 3510 Sheridan.
Faculty Women s club, Ellen Smith hall, 2.30 p m.
Bridge tournament, University club.
Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae with Miss Annetta Sprung, 222 Floral court, 7:30 p. m.
Wimodausis club with Mrs. Henry Kruse, 340 So. 52nd, 2 p. m.
Delta Theta Chi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Prosperity Thimble club, with Mrs H P. Elliott, 1702 K, 2 o'clock.
Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, home of Miss Pauline Nelson, 2836 Arlington, party for Miss Valorita Callen, and meeting, evening.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaulx Risser, party for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard, jr., evening.
Legislative Ladies league, executive mansion, afternoon.
Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. N. VanHorne, 2348 Lake.
Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Mary Fancher, 1924 Prospect.
Colonial dancing club, Lincoln.
H. D. club, 1 o clock luncheon with Mrs H E Baldridge, 843 So. 31st.
Double Six club, Mrs. Dicy Myers, 349 So. 30th, 2 p. m.
South Side Sewing circle, with Mrs. Mary Kubetzki, 933 A, all day meeting.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. John Morrison, 2648 Sewell
Playmor club with Mrs Harry Henricks, 2345 O, 1 p. m.

Friday.

Lenox club, valentine party with Mrs. W. A. Barnett, 4115 Lenox, 8 p. m.
Theta Chi auxiliary, 1 15 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.
W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. G. C. Work, 521 So 28th.
Idleaway club with Mrs Frank Moeller, 3427 Mohawk, 2 p. m.
Duo Decim club with Mrs. P. R. Glenn, 1212 So. 20th, 2 p. m.
Pinochle Eight club with Mrs. Louis Penterman, 2630 H, 2 p m.
G. G. club with Mrs. C. C. Russell, 2125 South.

Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield, tea for actives, pledges and alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, 3 to 6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. E. Straub, 1933 B.

A. A. U. W. BOARD GUEST IN LINCOLN FOR LUNCHEON AND TEA ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1B.)

Saturday members of the state board will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith state president, for an all day session beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon. About twenty will be present, and will discuss various A. A. U. W. problems, including the state convention, the cause and cure of war conference which Mrs. Smith attended in Washington, and the rural library project. Among those attending the meeting at Mrs. Smith's home will be Dr. Mary T. Honey, Wayne, first state vice president; Miss Angeline Wood, Hastings, second state vice president; Mrs. Henry A. Campbell, Omaha, state secretary; Miss Dorcas Hoge, Grand Island, state treasurer; chairmen of department; Miss Anna V. Jennings, Kearney, international relations; Mrs Thomas Aron, Crete, scholarship; Mrs. John Bath, Omaha, publicity; Mrs. H. G. Wellensiek, Grand Island, legislation; Mrs. Oscar Drake, Kearney, membership; Mrs. H. M. Fuhr, Hastings, program and convention; Mrs. George McQuarrie, Blair, historian; presidents of branches: Mrs. Harold Bergquist, Omaha; Mrs. Maurice Merrill, Lincoln; Miss Margaret Fulmer, Hastings; Mrs. Clinton John, Grand Island; Mrs. Harold Ennis, Crete; Mrs. B. F. Lundt, Blair; Mrs. L. B Mathews, Peru; Mrs. J. A. Melville, Broken Bow; Mrs. Bert Wallace, Kearney; Miss Beulah Rundle, Wayne; Mrs. Don Myers, McCook, and Miss Victoria Berlet, Auburn

There will be several department meetings during the week. The international relations section will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Kurz. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock the book review group will meet at the Y. W. C. A with Mrs. Roy Green leader. Thursday, at 2 o'clock the philosophy and religion group will meet in social science room 321 with Dr. Charles Patterson leader. Ramond Williams will lead the meeting of the art department Thursday at 3 o'clock in Morrill hall 204.

ORGANISTS GUILD

The Organists Guild will meet for a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday. Miss Alice Sexton will talk on "Children's Choirs."

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. ALBERT DULITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulitz will entertain at a party at their home Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being Mrs. Dulitz' birthday anniversary. Fourteen guests have been bidden. The valentine motif will be developed in the appointments.

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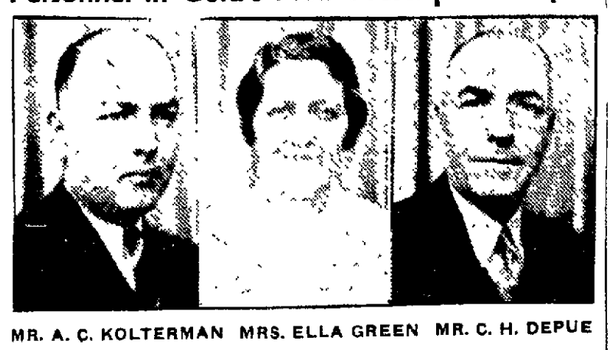

MR. A. C. KOLTERMAN MRS. ELLA GREEN MR. C. H. DEPUE

Mr. A. C. Kolterman, Mrs. Ella Green, and Mr. C. H Depue are the registered pharmacists in the new prescription department at Gold and Company. Mr. Kolterman and Mrs. Green are registered pharmacists, having attended the University of Nebraska school of pharmacy, and Mr. Depue, long associated with the Rehlaender Drug Store, which was recently purchased by Gold and Company, was formerly a student in the school of pharmacy at Creighton University, Omaha.

Miss Holyoke and Hughes McCoy to Be Wed on April 6

Mrs. Edward Augustus Holyoke of Omaha announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances, to Hughes McCoy, son of Mrs. Frank Lincoln McCoy of Omaha. The wedding will take place April 6 at the First Unitarian church in Omaha.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the State Normal Preparatory school at Chadron, and attended Brownell hall in Omaha. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she joined Delta Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Holyoke was an Ak-Sar-Ben princess of the court of Miss Lida Whitmore and George Brandeis.

Mr. McCoy has attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Fill your Rehlaender prescriptions at Gold's.—Adv.

MU PHI EPSILON WILL ENTERTAIN FOR PATRONESSES

Honoring its new patronesses, Mrs. Robert LeRoy Cochran, Mrs. James E. Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. Frank D. Throop, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. F. M. Fling and Mrs. Floyd McLain, Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will have a valentine party and musicale Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Phil Easterday, 3150 Sheridan.

Following the initiation service for the newly elected patronesses, a musical program will be presented by Miss Eunice Bingham, violinist, Miss Margaret Kemmel, soprano, and Miss Marion Miller, pianist.

The appointments for the refreshment table will introduce a color motif of red and white, suggestive of St. Valentines day. The miniature program booklets will be fashioned after valentine hearts.

Society Personals

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. McMillin and Dr. V. O. Rankin were in Omaha Friday to attend the funeral service of Louis Armstrong of Omaha. Mr. Armstrong, who was a well known baritone, has given several concerts in Lincoln. The funeral services were held at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church.

MISS TRACY TO BE WED IN EARLY AUTUMN SEASON

Miss Tracy.

Mrs. Grace Beetem announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ardith Tracy, to Don Lehr, son of Mrs. Marie Lehr. The date for the marriage has not been set but it will take place early next fall.

Informal Teas.

Mrs. Charles Greenbaugh entertained thirty guests at her home at an evening party. Valentine appointments were used for the late refreshments.

Mrs. Guy Crook was hostess at a tea at her home with twelve present. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. LeRoy Mason, accompanied by Mrs. William Tripp, and readings were given by Mrs. W. W. Curd. The table was lovely with George Washington decorations and Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Charles Shepard poured.

Mrs. Vain Franks entertained at a tea at her home with twenty present. A reading was given by Mrs. Ivan Snyder. The table was appointed in the valentine motif and Mrs. Frank Rider and Mrs. George Olson poured.

CHILDREN'S PLAY, 'TINKLING LAUGH,' TO BE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1B.)

written by Mrs. McDonald, who is a member of the Junior league and also prominent in dramatic circles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop. Rosemary Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause, has drawn the designs for the costumes Rosemary is 12 years of age and derived her interest in design from paper dolls.

Ann Seacrest, daughter of Fred Seacrest, and Bob Ager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager, have the leads in the play, which is a fairy story in three acts and six scenes. Ann plays the part of Princess Cymbalene of the Tinkling Laugh, and Janet Moon portrays her cousin, Greta, who dislikes her and has her father bewitch the princess so that she loses the tinkling laugh, and it changes to a butterfly. The rest of the play deals with a search for the laugh, and Jack, a peasant boy, played by Bob Ager, and three princes go in search of it. They see the butterfly several times but do not catch it until it is found in the possession of a crippled girl, played by Mary Adelaide Hansen. They take the girl to the court with the butterfly and the princess lets her keep it. As a reward for this good deed, the princess' laugh returns.

Members of the cast are Mark McAllister, king; Eleanore Compton, queen; Lewis Bottorff, duke; Velma Bernholtz, old woman; Elsa Swift, witch; Anne Kinder, good fairy; Marjorie Bannister, Empress of Dawn; Don Boehmer, jr., Giant Boris; Waldemar Mueller, Giant Bodin; Sarah Louise Meyer, Prince Gregory; Julia Viele, Prince Hubert; Marjorie Thomas, Prince Richard; George Blackstone, fox; Bob Ager, Jack; Ann Seacrest, princess; Janet Moon, Greta; Mary Adelaide Hansen, Margot; Martha Ann Bengtson, first child; Louise Temple, second child, and Betty Ann Roberts, third child.

There will be special entertainment between acts and William Quick's orchestra will furnish music. Ushers will be Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. Gordon Lulkart, Mrs. Charles Stuart, jr., Mrs. Bennett Martin, Mrs. Laurence Finney Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, Mrs. Ed Gardner, Mrs. Edward Walt, jr., Mrs. George Haecker, Miss Anne Bunting and Miss Virginia Foster.

MRS. FRANK HENZLIK ENTERTAINS SORORITY

Mrs. Frank E. Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield, will entertain at tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock when the guests will be active, pledges and alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. George Kiffin and Miss Florence MacLeod will preside at the table and assisting with the serving will be Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Ruth Hutchinson and Miss Melba Alberts. Inviting the guests into the dining room will be Miss Blodwen Beynon. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, soprano.

MR. BARNICLE GUEST AT A NO HOST DINNER

W. H. Barnicle will be guest of honor at a Dutch treat dinner to be given by a group of friends this evening on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The affair will be at the Cornhusker with sixteen present, and the evening will be spent informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke.

Social Club Review

Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Easton, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Weiner and Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess.

The Faculty Women's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall with Mesdames J. M. Mayhew, S. W. Alford, F. S. Bukey, F. W. Norris, C. B. Nutting, H. W. Orr, G. O. Virtue and J. S. Welch as hostesses. Vocal numbers will be presented by Miss Vera Augusta Upton, accompanied by Mrs. Edith B. Ross.

Mrs E. N. VanHorne will be hostess to Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames John P. Bennett, Lester Dunn and R. L. Armstrong.

Monday Book Review club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Eva Pierce, 2241 Vine. A book review will be presented by Mrs. Hazel Martin.

Miss Pauline Nelson will be hostess to Alpha Xi Delta alumnae at her home Wednesday evening Mrs. T. S. Marshall will give a book review.

Kappa Sigma alliance will meet Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Home Style tea room. The luncheon will be followed by a meeting at the chapter house. Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. E. A. McKenna will be the hostesses.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Galloway with Mesdames Randall Nay, Philip Everson, Clarence Collins and Misses Marie Stromer and Eleanor Swanson assisting. The special guests were Misses Helloise Whitcomb, Lucile Matthews, Ruth Enneret and Margaret Biggerstaff, recent pledges; the other members of the college chapter; Mrs. Clarence Ratakin of Rulo, and Mrs. Oscar Welberg of Omaha. Forty were in the group.

Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Straub, 1933 B. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Walt, Mrs. George Gibbs and Mrs. Martin Selleck.

The annual birthday luncheon of the Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club will be held Monday at 1 o'clock at the chapter house. A bridge party will follow the luncheon and business meeting.

Theta Chi auxiliary will meet for 1:15 o'clock dessert luncheon Friday afternoon at the chapter house. About twenty will be present.

Miss Annetta Sprung will entertain the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae at her home Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Blodwen Beynon will be assisting hostess.

Margaret Clapp's Betrothal Revealed

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Clapp announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Barr, to Lieut. Edward Winter Parker, U. S. A. The wedding will take place during the early summer.

Mr. Fred A. Hallett, long connected with the jewelry business in Lincoln, today announced his association with the Gold and Company jewelry department.

In 1871 Mr. Hallett's father, Eugene Hallett, started a jewelry store in Lincoln on the same location where Gold and Company is now located. Later the store was moved a block east on O street, and from there to 117 South 12th. In 1917 Fred Hallett secured a sole interest in this business, which he operated until three years ago. It was known as Hallett's, the University Jeweler.

Mr. Hallett, who is a diamond expert, welcomes his friends to visit him at Gold and Company.

THE CREAM YOU NEVER DARED TO HOPE FOR VITA-RAY
(made with Vitamin D)

You didn't think it possible, but here it is! A cream that makes a noticeable improvement in your skin in 28 days.

Pores will be smaller—lines fainter—dryness less. For every jar of Vita-Ray Cream contains 750 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units—*to make your skin grow young again.*

Hard to believe? Then our Vita-Ray consultant will gladly show you microphotographs of skin *before* and *after* its use. A cleanser, too, Vita-Ray is the *only* cream you need. *See* a pleasing difference in 28 days—or we will refund the $1.00 cost.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

The only cosmetic honored by admission to the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress

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3 HOUR SALE OF NEW SPRING
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Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44.

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3¢ to 25¢ each

TABLE FAVORS and DECORATIONS

Table Sets, Napkins, Doilies, Nut Cups, Place Cards, Tallies, Form Labels, Stick-ups

GEORGE BROS.
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SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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OUR FIRST SHOWING OF

SPRING FORMALS

16.50 19.50 29.50

- What a relief to escape that forlorn looking winter formal and step gaily forth on your next festive night in a lovely creation for Spring.
- You may choose from romantic laces and nets — vaporous chiffon or silk organdy — crisp taffeta — or prints that blossom forth in full spring glory.
- Fashioned on long liquid lines with perhaps a quaint bi-standing ruffled collar — or petal collar—maybe—a wisp of a cape—or an abbreviated jacket.
- Be sure and see them Monday.

This Week It's
CURTAINS
—AND—
WASH RUGS
20% OFF
Of Our Already Low Prices

CURTAINS beautifully laundered, as only the laundry can—carefully washed in soft water and pure soap, then gently stretched to exact size. You can depend on them hanging perfectly straight.

Send us all your soiled wash rugs and bath mats too, and save the work of washing these heavy articles. Take advantage of this DOUBLE Bargain right N O W!

CURTAINS
Regular Price 1½c per square foot. Special discount 20%
Miss Cross and Ruffled Curtains slightly higher.

WASH RUGS
Regular Price 7c Per Pound
SPECIAL
20% OFF

—NOTE—
Offer Good
This Week Only!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MRS. BROWN, OF THE ACACIA FRATERNITY, SERVED SINCE 1913

Whatever social and cultural blights the fraternity system has brought the American educational world, it has brought an institution that cannot be duplicated by any other feature of college life. That institution is the housemother, a mother for boys away from home.

Mrs. W. A. Brown, of Lincoln, became Acacia housemother in the fall of 1913, and has enjoyed uninterrupted service since that time. Not only is Mother Brown prominent for having served one fraternity longer than any other mother on the campus, but she has the distinction of being the first housemother on the Nebraska campus. The Nebraska chapter of Acacia was the third established by the national fraternity, and was the first to have a housemother.

Rarely is a mother afforded the privilege of seeing her children go to positions of influence in communities from one end of the country to the other. A housemother can thrill to the successes of hundreds of boys, and Mother Brown keeps in close contact with hundreds of men who have gone thru school at Nebraska during the time of her connection with the Acacia fraternity.

Among Mrs. Brown's "boys" are Roscoe A. Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, Herbert McCulla national president of the Chamber of Commerce, Albert I. Reese, a former Rhodes scholar, Wendell Berge, assistant United States district attorney, and two All America football players, Ed Weir and Franklin Meier. These are only a few of the nearly a thousand men who have known her as mother of their fraternity and remember her every year with a deluge of Christmas cards.

Mrs. Brown's first efforts for the Acacia fraternity were those of planning the meals and running the domestic part of the fraternity. Since that time her duties have become more social as she presides over dinners and parties held by the fraternity.

She was responsible for forming the Acacia Mothers club, an organization made up of the mothers of the fraternity members. She has, in addition, organized an Acacia Auxiliary, composed of Lincoln Acacia alumni and their wives.

Mrs. Dean, Sorority Officer, Visits Here

—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden.

Mrs. W. A. Dean of Chicago, national vice president of Phi Omega Pi sorority, has been visiting the local chapter during the past week.

SEVERAL UNIVERSITY GROUPS ENTERTAINING DURING COMING WEEK

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain at a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln. Fifty-eight couples will attend the dinner and about 250 are expected for the dance. William Marsh is making the arrangements.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at a formal Friday evening and at a banquet Saturday evening at the Cornhusker. About eighty-five are expected for the banquet and 300 have been bidden to the formal. The chaperons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs H. P. Doole, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper and Mrs. C. P. Smith. Laverne Luedeke is in charge of arrangements.

The seven pledges of Alpha Delta Theta will entertain the actives at a dinner at the Cornhusker Saturday evening. About twenty couples are expected. Mr. and Mrs. George Davies and Prof of Mrs. Oscar Bennett will be chaperons.

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at a buffet supper Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the chapter house. The valentine motif will be developed in appointments. About thirty-five couples are expected. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner and Mrs. Margaret H. Davis.

About 250 have been bidden to the Alpha Chi Omega formal which will be held Saturday evening at the Cornhusker. Chaperons who have been invited are Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arndt and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stoke. Miss Virginia Smith is making the arrangements and assisting are Misses Fern Steinbaugh, Arlene Bors and Elizabeth Bushee.

TWO DANCING CLUBS SCHEDULED PARTIES

The Monday Night dancing club will have a dinner dance Monday evening at the Cornhusker. Those in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Pace Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot.

The Colonial dancing club will meet Thursday evening at the Lincoln. Members of the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Mead, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Enslow, Mayor and Mrs. Fenton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Misko, Dr. and Mrs R. C. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolfe.

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Soles & Heels $1
A very neat job, best of material, complete, per pair only
Hock Shoe Shop
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Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store—We Give S. & H. Stamps!

NEW! *Emphatically New!*
The CAPE DRESS
with Polka Dots and Pique!

15.00

HATS off to the new spring version of the ever popular polka dot! It's dark enough for wear demurely under the dark coat, yet bright enough to shout "Spring" in loudest acclaim. And you may wear it with or without the cape. You do want one!

Navy and White
Brown and White
Blue and White

Sizes 12 to 20.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

The Hollywood TANGO

Jean Harlow dancing the "Hollywood Tango" with Gene Laverne.

"The Hollywood Tango" thrilling dance of the movie stars, will be taught free to ladies through the courtesy of Gold & Co., and the Orpheum Theatre by Gene LaVerne international dancing teacher. Opportunities for dancing on the Orpheum stage with Gene LaVerne will be given Lincoln's most promising tango dancers. You may learn this fascinating dance from Hollywood in simple easy lessons given absolutely free by Gene LaVerne himself. A lesson given with any purchase at Gold's. Tickets for each from the Orpheum Theatre. Lessons start Monday at Hotel Cornhusker 2 to 3 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Pleating - - - Hemstitching
Button Covering
Expert work...prompt service ...moderately priced.
Hemstitching Dept.—
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

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Sewing Instructions
Mrs Harold D. Cook will show you how to cut your fabrics with utmost economy.. how to obtain a perfect fit...how to give your sewing a professional touch. Free Consultation.
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER ELEVENTH AND O STREETS—WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Be Smart and Thrifty... Make Your Spring Clothes!

GOLD'S FEBRUARY
Sewing Week

BEGINS MONDAY 8:45 a. m.

Long weeks of preparation have resulted in the finest collection of silks, woolens and cottons this store has ever presented. Prints with new brilliance and dash... and patterns that are distinctive and new ... fascinating gorgeous colors. The pick of the weaves... from favorable market connections... enables us to offer outstanding values. And all of these fabrics are good, dependable quality... a value point that women who sew consider most important. Don't miss this opportunity to get your Spring-Easter sewing under way.

39 In. Printed Silk Crepes, Yd.
These lovely silks will be one of the biggest hits of the season. You will see them in a host of patterns and color combinations in dots, plaids, stripes, also small and large floral designs on light and dark grounds. These come in SHORT LENGTHS of from 2 to 10 yard lengths...while they last .....
(Please Do Not Ask Us To Cut The Smaller Lengths)
GOLD'S—Second Floor
59c Yd.

39 In. Pure Dye Pure Silk Prints
Everyone a brand new 1935 design. Colorings and patterns you see in high priced dresses. A few yards and a few hours and you can have a handsome jacket suit, one piece dress or smart ensemble. We recommend pure dye silks for your spring sewing. A value.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
1.39 Yard

39 In. Pure Silk Marillyn Crepe
For sewing week only we are offering you this famous crepe at 1.00 yard. It's a real break for spring wardrobes when silks as nice as this can be bought for so little. Choice of pastel colors, high shades, also plenty of black and white. 39 inches wide.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
1.00 Yard

Beautiful Satin and Canton Crepes
Far below the price you would expect to pay for quality satin and canton crepes. One of our most popular fabrics because it drapes so softly. All the smart spring colors as well as rich browns, navy and black...39 inches wide...for sewing week only...
GOLD'S—Second Floor
88c Yd.

PATTERNS
Newest spring designs in wide assortment from the most famous pattern creators.
Vogue Patterns *McCall Patterns*
Butterick Patterns
GOLD'S—Second Floor

Plaid and Check Flannels
36 inches... 56% wool... and best of all washable. You will find this just the fabric to make dresses and skirts for children...a good range of colors...see these Monday!
GOLD'S—Second Floor
98c YARD

You Stitch and Step Into a Springtime Mood with New Woolens
Textured effects are most important this spring, as these new woolens make evident. "Tweedy" and matelasse effects come in an amazing variety and in colors that are refreshingly new. Plaids and checks in both dress and coat weights...54 inches wide...you must see this to really appreciate its beauty and quality.
GOLD'S—Second Floor
1.95 Yard

New Printed Crepes at
You'll like this new printed Creplo...a fabric that will NOT slip in the seams... you'll marvel at the patterns...the new designs. Small, but gay, patterns on dark grounds: lots of blues, many blacks with just enough dash of color.. 39 inches wide .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
88c YARD

New Swiss Ginghams...yd.
What is nicer for children's dresses than ginghams...you will find these ginghams in checks and plaids; also new pique ginghams in plaids and plain colors...36 inches wide ...and the price is only.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
59c YARD

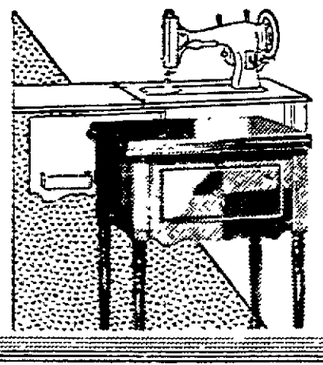
Matelasses, Mossy Crepes and Kashan Crepes
Here are three of the most outstanding fabrics of the season... Matelasses, Mossy Crepes and Kashan Crepes. Crepes...that are rich and luxurious...having weight and quality that immediately spell quality. The price is so extraordinary that the wise woman will anticipate her future need now...in the new spring shades, also navy, black, brown and white. 39 inches wide.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
1.00 Yard

36 In. Rayon Taffetas...yd.
They are new...these 36 inch A. B. C. Rayon Taffetas...in neat checks and bright plaid effects...these make up into adorable dresses for children ...you'll find a host of pretty colors to choose from.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
69c YARD

Lady Love Lace and Voiles
One of the season's most popular and wearable fabrics..a lacey fabric in loveliest of patterns and colors; also Normandy voiles in scads of new patterns and colors..see these Monday..
GOLD'S—Second Floor
39c YARD

Something New! Lorraine Shir-o-Shakker...yd.
Spring offers us another new wash fabric...this fabric comes in a seersucker weave...the colors are just what you will want in plaids, checks and stripes...make a frock or two out of this smart material...it is only.....
GOLD'S—Second Floor
69c YARD

36 In. A.B.C. Batiste...yd.
Here is an extraordinary low price on 36 inch batiste ...fine quality...washable ...nice for little tots' dresses ...buy for now and later ...the price of this is only
GOLD'S—Second Floor
19c YARD



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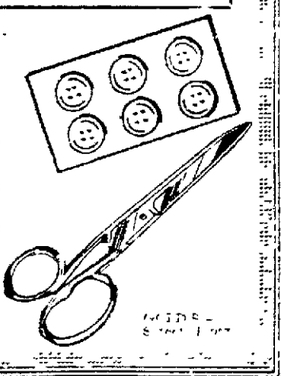

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kier of Lincoln spent the past week in Washington as guests of Mrs. Kier's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilligan. They also spent a few days in New York. On Monday, Mr. Kier was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court upon motion of Senator Burke.

Plans for the annual University of Nebraska charter day banquet Friday are being made by the officers of the Washington chapter, Dr. Albert Woods, president, O. H. Gish, vice president, and Miss Mary Rokahr, secretary-treasurer. The party will be held at the Cosmos club. Dr. Charles Lobingier will give the principal address, his subject being, "The Securities Exchange Commission," of which organization he is chief trial examiner. Election of officers for 1935 will be followed by extemporaneous remarks by other prominent Nebraskans in attendance. Snapshots and other photographs of those present, taken while they were in the university, will be thrown on a large screen by means of a reflectoscope and prizes will be awarded to those who are able to recognize the largest number. Assisting the officers in plans for the function are Roy Pierce, Robert Shields and Miss Grace McGerr. The nominating committee is comprised of Judge Fred K. Nielsen, Miss Ruth Sheldon and Kenneth Warner.

Dr. H. W. Barr, former dean of the state agriculture college at Clemson, S. C., and Mrs. Barr have recently arrived in Washington where Doctor Barr has assumed his duties as chief of the plant industry division of the department of agriculture. Both Doctor and Mrs. Barr, who was Florence Tillotson, are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Roy G. Pierce will leave for Lincoln next week where he will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pierce, for ten days. Pierce is a scientist in the department of agriculture.

Miss Mary Rokahr will go to Ithaca, N. Y., Wednesday to attend the annual farm and home week at Cornell agriculture college. On Thursday, Miss Rokahr will appear in a joint broadcast with Mrs. Roosevelt. Her subject will be "Time Management for Home Makers."

Robert Shields, formerly of Wymore, was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court Tuesday, his admission being moved by Stewart McDonald, formerly of Omaha. Both Mr. Shields and Mr. McDonald are lawyers in the agriculture adjustment administration.

Mrs. Edward R. Burke entertained at luncheon at the Congressional Woman's club Monday as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. H. N. Coleman of Seward, house guest of Mrs. J. J. Thomas. The guests, in addition to Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Thomas, were Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. E. F. Danley and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin. Mrs. Coleman returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roth motored to Florida last week and spent several days there.

G. A. Baumann of Grand Island is spending a few weeks in Washington. Mr. Baumann is the editor of the Nebraska Democrat and was formerly state chairman of the Nebraska Young Democrats club.

William Jennings Bryan, jr., of California is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, for a week. Tonight a dinner will be given in his honor at the Shoreham hotel by Wayne C. Williams, assistant attorney general. The guests will be Senators Adams and Costigan of Colorado, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper, Miss Grace Roper and Mrs. Hargreaves. Monday night, Mrs. Hargreaves was the guest of Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper at a buffet supper given in honor of Dr. Frank Bohn of New York, a Town Hall speaker. Mrs. Hargreaves also entertained Mrs. Blair Bannister, sister of Senator Carter Glass, and Mrs. Mary Hester McCoy of Los Angeles at the celebrity tea of the National Pen Women's league.

Chris Petrow of Fremont, a student at Swarthmore college, visited in Washington for several days.

Former Congressman Robert Simmons returned to Lincoln by way of St. Louis after a short visit in Washington and New York.

The following Nebraskans saw Walter Huston in the legitimate play, "Dodsworth," now appearing at a local theater: Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, Miss Josephine Roche, Ray Nedrow, Mrs. Charles Malcolm McKinnon, Misses Helen and Grace McGerr.

FLAGS OF MANY NATIONS ARE USED AT AXIS CLUB DINNER

The club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. presented a gala appearance Tuesday night with flags from many countries and gay red candles used for decorations, at the meeting of Axis Business and Professional Women's club. The meeting, in observance of international relationships, and was in charge of Miss Letha Scott, who read greetings from all countries forming the international federation. The tables were decorated with small flags in standards from the twenty-one federated countries, interspersed with small American flags at each plate. Programs were made up with small maps of Europe, arranged by Miss Frances Whaley. Those in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Cunningham, Verneda Whitey, Tyna Baer, Blanche Mahannah, Amy Weaver and Harriet Hoagland. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Miss Marcella Laux, accompanied by Miss Hill. Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, an exchange graduate student from the University of Heidelberg, brought greetings and told of her work in America. James Anderson, Jr., in Scotch costume, displayed his Scotch bagpipe and explained the unusual attributes of this ancient instrument, which is used extensively by British Highland regiments when marching, each regiment having its own piper and its own tune. The Misses Ruth and Bess Amos, danced the highland fling, with Mr. Anderson playing their accompaniment. The dancers were Scotch costumes. Dr. Victor Vraz of the University of Nebraska, spoke on conditions in Central Europe. Other guests of the club were Mrs. Vraz, Mrs. Clyde Amos, Miss Jean Tyler, Miss Charlotte Phelps and Mrs. Ella Marshall.

The "Call to the Northwest", an invitation to club members to attend the biennial convention to be held in Seattle the week of July 14, was read.

Miss Bess Richards, chairman of the educational loan fund committee, reported that two new loans had recently been made to girls attending school here. She also reported that payments were being made on all other outstanding loans.

Miss Eva Pierce, of the legislative committee, presented a resolution asking that the legislature be petitioned to ratify he adoption of the child labor amendment, and announced that the legislature will hold a night session Monday when the child labor law will be discussed.

Miss Martha Coltrin, chairman of the social welfare committee, exhibited a child's quilt which her committee had completed to present to a needy family. Other chairmen gave brief reports.

Miss Letha Scott announced the appointment of Miss Blanche Mahannah as general chairman from this club for the state convention to be held in Lincoln in April, when Axis club, with all other clubs in District No. 2 will be hostesses to the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women. There are 1624 members in the state federation. Axis B. & P. W. club, with the Ashland club, will arrange for the Friday night meeting, and with the Fairbury club will be in charge of the noon luncheon Saturday.

Miss Hazel Kinscella invited the members of Axis club to attend her class in music appreciation Wednesday night and several members were in attendance.

The current events class met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wheeler Thursday.

Miss Sarah Steel has recovered from her recent accident sufficiently to be back at work this week.

Miss Goldie Kurtz' mother is at Lincoln General hospital where she is reported to be doing well.

The international federation announces the organization of two new clubs in Sweden, one at Lundsvall and the other at Orebro.

The Nebraska State federation has become a member of the international federation and Miss Angeline Wood of Hastings, a past president, has been named chairman.

The council will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Eunice Preston, 2251 R. Miss Lucile Williams will be assisting hostess.

Visit Gold's new prescription department.—Adv.

WOMEN'S EDUCATION COUNCIL IS TUESDAY

Dr. J. E. Weaver will give an illustrated talk on "Native Wild Flowers of Nebraska" at the Women's Wesleyan Educational council meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the council rooms. Miss Betty Barnes will give whistling solos and Miss Ellenore Spivey will sing colonial numbers. Mrs. F. E. Sala, chairman of the tea committee, has planned a colonial tea and she is being assisted by Mesdames C. J. Buckingham, T. A. Boyd, Nellie Magee, J. A. Clemans, G. E. Green and J. F. Spivey. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. J. G. McBride and Mrs. F. W. Weatherhogg. Special guests will be members of the Lincoln Garden club, Women's Relief corps, and representatives from the various Methodist churches in the city.

North Carolina Girl Is Guest of Aunt in City

Miss Estey Cox is visiting in Lincoln with her aunt, Mrs. Ora Cox Wilson, and will leave soon for North Carolina. Last Saturday Miss Cox received a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from the College of Saint Teresa at Winona, Minn. She has attended the University of Nebraska, was graduated from St. Elizabeth's school of nursing in 1930 and has been an instructor at St. John's hospital school of nursing at Tulsa, Okl.

SHOWERS GIVEN FOR THE FUTURE BRIDES

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Valorita Callen, whose marriage to Don Larimer will take place March 8, Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. J. C. Orcutt will entertain Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clark. Another honored guest will be Mrs. Ralph Rawson of the Philippine islands, who is visiting in Lincoln. Guests will include members of Alpha Xi Delta who were in school with Miss Callen. There will be players for five tables of bridge, and a buffet supper will be served with appointments in the valentine motif. Both Miss Callen and Mrs. Rawson will receive gifts. Wednesday, Miss Callen will be guest of honor at a party to be given by the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae at their regular meeting at the home of Miss Pauline Nelson. The affair will be in the evening and twenty-five have been invited. Mrs. Ella M. Marshall, housemother, will give a book review. Valentine appointments will be used. Miss Dorothy Jackson and Miss Gertrude Taylor will entertain Feb. 19 for Miss Callen at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Jackson. Mrs. Viola Erickson and Mrs. Theodore Diers will honor Miss Callen at a party Feb. 21.

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Virginia McGregor, whose marriage to Jack L. Dickinson will take place Feb. 20, Mrs. Kenneth Todd will entertain at a party Wednesday evening at her home. Sixteen guests will spend the evening with informal games, and the valentine motif will be used in the appointments. Miss McGregor will receive a personal shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaulx Risser will entertain Thursday evening at their home in postnuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard, jr. There will be players for two tables of bridge.

LOCAL P. T. A. UNITS TO OBSERVE ORGANIZATION'S FOUNDING FEB. 17

On Feb. 17, many of the 20,000 local units of the national congress of Parents and Teachers will celebrate founders' day, the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Mrs. Alice McClelland Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst called the first meeting of the national congress of mothers at the Arlington hotel in Washington, D. C., in 1897.

The organization now numbers a million and a half citizens and the dominant purpose is to promote child welfare in the home, church, school and community.

Founders' day was inaugurated in 1910 by Mrs. David O. Mears. Gifts presented on that day are used for extension work, and last year's gifts totaled $25,000. Mrs. Mears, a sister of the late Will Owen Jones, and is still serving as national chairman. Mrs. W. M. Bailey of Cozad, is the state founders' day chairman, and the associate national chairman, working under Mrs. Mears, is Mrs. Fred B. Raymond of Cedar Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, gives as the purpose of the national P. T. A., "During the past few years the national congress has applied most of its efforts toward helping the schools, and toward actually keeping them open in certain sections, where schools were faced with the possibility of closing because of lack of funds. Now for the next three years we must turn our attention to the home—to make it the center of joy and happiness for the child."

This project of the organization will be taken up at the national convention, April 29 and May 3, in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Percy F. Powell of Lincoln and Omaha, state P. T. A. president, will attend as one representative from Nebraska.

MRS. DAVID O. MEARS.

HOLY TRINITY.

The parish guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal church will meet Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Chambers, Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. R. R. Robinson.

NO CATHARTICS ARE NEEDED BY HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES SINCE EATING NEW BREAD

Crushed wheat utilizes the entire wheat kernel. Pure honey, gathered in the summer by industrious bees from the heart of a million blossoms, stored in their own natural made combs, is used to replace sugar in this bread making. This one item, sugar, carries a danger signal, for all those who have passed middle age. Honey is sweet, wholesome, invigorating. As used in Honey Krushed Wheat Bread it makes you love the flavor and it is easy to digest. It aids faulty elimination. It relieves constipation. Hundreds of testimonials are on file to prove this.

Tastes Like Nut Bread

Try a loaf of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread tonight! Eat a piece with your eyes closed. You will almost swear that it is full of nut meats. The new process of baking has eliminated that flat taste found heretofore in whole wheat breads.

Insist on getting the original Honey Krushed Wheat Bread in the cellophane, moisture proof wrapper baked by the Wilke Baking Company. You can easily identify it because the outer crust contains a liberal amount of cracked wheat.—Advertisement

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★ **THERMAL BATHS** . . . *which relieve rheumatism, high blood pressure neuritis and other circulatory ills in these steaming hot mineral waters, owned and controlled by the U. S. Gov't. (Write for Uncle Sam's own booklet on the BATHS.)*

☆ **GOLF** . . . Three superb courses . . . 18 holes each . . . Grass Greens and Tees . . . water holes, and what have you . . . and a Nineteenth Hole to write home about . . . all for a moderate greens fee.

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Thrift Days

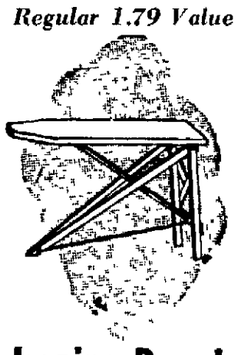
2-Day Sale . . . . . Bargains Galore!

Full Fashion
Silk Hose
45c
Monday and Tuesday Only
Every pair first grade perfect quality. All new wanted colors.

15c Regular Men's
Rayon Hose
9c
Monday and Tuesday only! You will want to stock up for months to come at this low price.

9x12 Ft.
Wardoleum Rug
4.95
$6.15 is our regular price on these long wearing enameled felt base rugs. Water proof, stain proof, easy to clean.

Regular 1.79 Value



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Folds flat. Carefully reinforced. Sanded top.
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Regular 25c Galvanized Pail with wire bail at a saving 17c

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Regularly priced at 45c now you can cover your floors at a saving, neat tile patterns, water proof.

Boys' Oxfords
Black leather uppers with long wearing composition soles. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . 1.19

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Women here is value! Only 72 pairs, sizes 4½ to 8 . . . . . 1.44

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Medium weight blue chambray, triple stitched for extra wear 47c

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Marquisettes, 39 in. width in cream or ecru . . . 7c

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Stands Steady and Firm!
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Sale Special
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Wards huge purchase scooped up this value for you! Comfortable davenport and roomy chair upholstered all over in homespun tapestry. Choose it in rust or green. Buy in the Sale—save!

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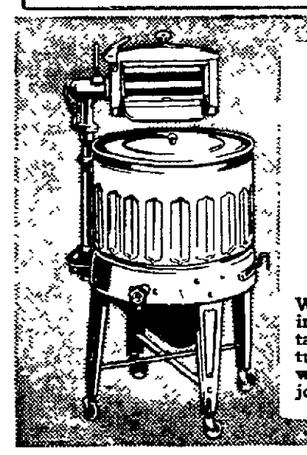
3 Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite
$4 delivers this poster bed, chest and vanity in two-tone walnut finish. **38.94**



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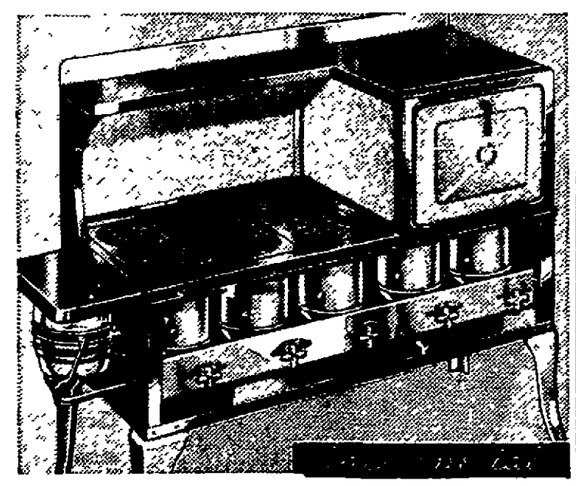
What a value! 14 features including washboard-action, tangle-proof gyrator, 6-sheet tub, time-proved Lovell wringer. 489 Wards stores join to price it so low.



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5 big wickless burners that heat at gas range speed! Big oven, over-sized cooking top, accurate burner handle markings and oven thermometer! These are only a few of its features!

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New spring patterns in fancy broadcloth, collar attached style. Thrift Day Special . . . 49c

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ROUTINE MIDWINTER MEETINGS HELD BY THE LINCOLN CAMP FIRE GROUPS

The Camp Fire presidents will meet at local office at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will go from there to the Journal for a trip through the newspaper plant.

Mesdames Vella Edison, C. O. Bruce, Ruth Hoffman and Lee Harbottle assisted with the February committee of awards Saturday at which time forty girls took rank.

Wednesday evening was the first meeting of the university Camp Fire training course, which is being conducted by Miss Helen Emig.

Miss Helen Emig gave a short talk on Camp Fire organization before the P. T. A. council Thursday afternoon.

The next first aid class will be held Febr. 23 at 1 o'clock. Any girls expecting to take their rank at the next committee of awards should attend this review meeting in order to pass their requirements in first aid.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give an illustrated lecture and conduct a trip through the museum at Morrill Hall this afternoon. This trip is being scheduled in connection with the 1935 birthday honor and will help the Camp Fire girls in securing citizenship honors dealing with local and state history. Friends and parents of the Camp Fire Girls are invited to attend.

O hi ta ya Camp Fire met at the First Presbyterian church and worked on the birthday project. The group had pictures taken and will use these in their project book.

Waditaka Camp Fire entertained the guardian, Mrs. Herbert Hansen, at a birthday dinner at her home. Mrs. Hansen received birthday gifts at the close of the dinner and the evening was spent in playing valentine games.

Chippewa Camp Fire met Monday at the Prescott school with Miss Fan Casford, guardian. The girls started work on two citizenship honors and will complete these honors at the Monday meeting.

Inkecohe Camp Fire met Tuesday at the College View school with Miss Helen Emig and after the meeting was called to order, Miss Emig explained the requirements for the first and second rank. The group planned a fruit shower for the guardian's birthday. Miss Hazel Scott, guardian, has been ill for the past few weeks.

Koda Camp Fire met Wednesday afternoon at Elliott school. After the roll call, at which the girls gave the fire lighting ceremony, Miss Casford led in a patriotic meeting and two citizenship honors were earned.

Wicaka Camp Fire met at St. Teresa school hall and after a short business meeting discussed the birthday honor and were invited to a valentine party for the coming week.

Tawasi Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs Vern Bateman with Janna McBride in charge. The girls answered roll call by naming a flower. Miss Helen Talcott, guardian, discussed with the girls the program which they are planning to give at the Veterans hospital Feb. 22.

Cheskchamay Camp Fire met with the guardian, Mrs. Heila Albrecht, for a short busines meeting after which the group enjoyed a social hour of games.

Ehawe Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Guy Spencer Thursday afternoon and discussed the ranks and talked of attending the demonstration Friday evening.

Ha Fa Lo Camp Fire met Thursday afternoon with the guardian, Mrs. George Lemon, and planned a hike book each girl to do a page of the book. The group also planned to make valentines for the children at White Hall.

Wakiya Camp Fire elected new officers as follows: Elna Laundsgaard, president; Anna Jean Way, vice president; Mary Jean Connor, secretary; Eloise Camp, treasurer, and Mary Louis Bryson, reporter. A Fire Makers dinner was planned for the next meeting.

Netab Camp Fire worked on the "Know Your City" book. Some of the girls are making individual booklets.

O Ta Wa Te Ca Camp Fire visited Antelope park at the last meeting and enjoyed a trip thru the zoo.

Owaska Camp Fire met at First-Plymouth Congregational church and have changed the meeting day to Friday.

Ahtania Camp Fire met Tuesday at Whittier school with Jean Burr in charge of the meeting. Requirements for Wood Gatherers rank were gone over and the group practiced the motion songs.

Odakota Camp Fire met Friday at Randolph school and practiced motion songs.

Tula Hilusi Camp Fire will meet at the home of Gertrude Ibser on Thursday afternoon with Miss Helen Emig in charge.

Amadahi Camp Fire will meet Monday afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Ahsongzong Camp Fire met Thursday afternoon at Irving school.

A covered dish luncheon was held Monday at the home of Arleen Phelan for the Ob Ah Onta Camp Fire. The table was decorated with candy hearts and valentines and was lighted with red tapers. Miss Helen Emig was a guest and after the luncheon gave lesson in first aid.

The Flower Garden Blue Birds meet with Mrs. John Hoehne Monday afternoon and rehearsed their part of the Camp Fire demonstration which they gave Friday evening.

The Humming Bird Blue Birds meet Monday at the home of Lillian Laub, leader, and elected officers: Patricia Geiger, president, Evelyn Amos, vice president; Betty Sheets, reporter; Lenore Mitchell, song leader; Joan Amos, program chairman, and Martha Panter, secretary.

Prescott Blue Birds met at the school for games and valentine party in honor of Dorothy Sanden's birthday.

For Get Me Not Blue Birds met Monday at the First Presbyterian church and made valentines for their mothers.

COLONIAL DAMES

The Lincoln borough of the Colonial Dames will meet Monday for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the University club. Prof. John P. Senning will give an address.

The Club Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln Woman's club, Temple, 2.15 p. m.; board meeting, 1.15 p. m.
Lincoln borough, Colonial Dames, 12 30 o'clock luncheon, University club.
Chapter DL, P. E. O. with Mrs. M. C. Lefler, 2101 Sewell, 7.30 p. m.
Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs. M. O. Tresler, 528 No. 31st, 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs Joe W. Seacrest.
Chapter CS, P. E. O., Miss Roxy Kennedy, 3001 Wendover, 7.30 p. m.
Music department, Woman's club faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Belmont P. T. A., 7.30 p. m.
Sacred Heart P. T. A.
Women's Wesleyan Educational council, council rooms, 2.30 p. m.
Whittier P. T. A., 2.30 p. m.
Hayward P. T. A., 7.30 p. m.
Willard P. T. A., 7.30 p. m.
Explorers, Lincoln, evening.
Busy Bee extension club, with Mrs Edwin Meyer, Roca, 1 p. m.
26th and O P. T. A., 7:45 p. m.
International relations group, A. A. U. W., Mrs. Harry Kurz, 1125 So. 15th, 7.30 p. m.
Saratoga P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Parnassus Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 7:15 p. m.
Literature department, Bethany Woman's club with Mrs. Frances Blanchard, 6728 Starr, 2 p. m.
Chapter BY, P. E. O. with Mrs. L. M. Troup, 8 p. m.
Lancaster Clinical Laboratory Technicians club, county medical society rooms, evening.
Astrology club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Altrusa club, 6 o'clock dinner, University club.
Book review group, A. A. U. W., Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Drama department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Bethany P. T. A., evening.
Park P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Havelock Home Extension club, home of Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, 6101 Morrill, 1:30 p. m.
Riley P. T. A., 3 p. m.
Lincoln B. P. W. club, current events class, covered dish dinner with Mrs. Margaret J. Carns.
Junior division woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

League of Women Voters, Mrs. Ellery Davis, 2:30 p. m.
Art group, A. A. U. W., Morrill hall, room 204, 3 p. m.
Philosophy and religion group, A. A. U. W., social science, room 321, 2 p. m.
Physical education department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9 a. m.
Bancroft P. T. A., postponed to Feb. 20.
Literature department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2.30 p. m.
Hayward P. T. A., 11:30 o'clock jitney luncheon.
Lincoln B. P. W. club, dinner, 6:15 p. m.

Friday.

Y. W. C. A. practical food helps, 1 p. m.; Mrs. G. W. Sperry's talk, 2:15 p. m.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln.
American home department, Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Frances Willard W. C. T. U., 1615 F, 2 p. m.
Art department, Lincoln Woman's club, Morrill hall, room 204, 2 p. m.
Emerson Graduate Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.
Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. D. C. Bilton.

Saturday.

A. A. U. W., Mrs. Wilmer B. Comstock, 1626 F, 2.30 p. m.
State board A. A. U. W., meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, 10:30 a. m., luncheon, noon.
Chapter DK, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. George Burt, 1220 So. 21st.
Chapter V, P. E. O., Mrs. E. Guy Cutshall, 4926 Madison, afternoon.
American Legion auxiliary, benefit bridge, governor's mansion, evening.
Tuesday Review club, dinner, University club, for husbands and friends.

Miss Noyes Has Gone to Washington to Live

—Photo by Barnett Studio

Miss Edith Noyes left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position with the civil service commission. Miss Noyes is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and joined Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational girls club.

AFFAIRS OF NATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED AT LINCOLN B.P.W. CLUB

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will dine at 6:15 o'clock Thursday and later will be addressed by Dr. Harold W. Stoke, assistant professor in the department of political science at the University of Nebraska. His topic will be "Economic Nationalism and International Peace."

The program for this meeting is sponsored by the committee on international relations, headed by Mrs. Edith Rickard, with Miss Harriet Frahm, Miss Mary Belle Fogg, Miss Agnes Schmitt and Miss Mary Jeffrey as assistants. A playlet" Beauty, Limited," will be presented by twelve members of the club, and Miss Narcissa Snell will report briefly on the international aspect of the conference on the cause and cure of war, which she attended in Washington as the representative of the Nebraska federation.

Wednesday evening, the current event and book review groups, instead of meeting in the club rooms, will have a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carns. Later in the evening, cars will transport the group to an unannounced destination, where "Stern Realities" the subject of the evening, will be demonstrated. Members desiring transportation to the dinner will meet at the club rooms by 6 o'clock, and cars will be provided for them.

For the state convention to be held in Lincoln in April, the Lincoln club has been appointed to take charge of the banquet, in cooperation with the Crete club, and of the Saturday morning breakfast in co-operation with the club at Falls City.

The executive board held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Delpha Taylor, with a full attendance.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET AT MRS. DAVIS' HOME

The League of Women Voters will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis. Prof. John P. Senning will speak on "Congressional News." The committee in charge includes Mrs. F. B. Baylor, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Holland, Mrs. R. S. Mickle, Mrs. F. L. Vogelsang, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Miss Bess Richards. Mrs. J. M. Mayhew will pour.

TUESDAY REVIEW

The Tuesday Review club will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the University club. The affair is an annual one and honors the husbands and friends of the members of the club.

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John F. Ayres
Optometrist
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CONFERENCE FOR GIRL RESERVE ADVISERS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Girl Reserve advisers from seventeen eastern Nebraska towns have already registered for the conference to be held Feb. 15 and 16 at the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. An informal tea 5 o'clock Friday afternoon opens the conference program which will present speakers and discussion groups on features of the Girl Reserve program and leadership.

Miss Grace McLain, dean of girls at South high school in Omaha, will address the group at dinner Friday on "The Girls' Program in a Community." At the Saturday sessions, Dr. O. H. Werner, of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Helps in Understanding Girls," and Rev. Richard A. Dawson, pastor of Vine Congregational church, will have as his subject the "Interpretation of Religion for Leaders of Girls." Rev. Laurance Plank, minister of the Unitarian church in Omaha, will present "We Enter a New World" at the Saturday luncheon. Workshop groups and a period devoted to program building will complete the program.

Activities of Lincoln high school clubs this week will center in the inter club council supper Monday at the Y. W. C. A. Marijane Eager, president, will preside at the meeting at which the six high schools will be represented. Teachers College high school will hold its regular meeting in the Girl Reserve club room Wednesday.

The conference planning committee for the joint Hi-Y and Girl Reserve conference will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Ruth Ruyle, Ruthanna Russell, Mrs. T. J. Thompson and Mrs. K. O. Broady are the Girl Reserve representatives on the committee.

Junior Clubs.

Miss S. Adelia Winter, adviser to girls at Irving junior high school, spoke to advisers of junior Girl Reserve clubs at the monthly supper at the Y. W. C. A. Her message was concerned with the values of the Girl Reserve program as brought out in the schools.

Triangle representatives from the grade and junior high schools met Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for discussion of program plans for the rest of the year.

Valentine day has provided the theme for meetings the past week. Several parties will be held in the Girl Reserve club room, Bancroft meeting Tuesday afternoon. Patricia McHaruge is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The group made valentines at the meetings last Monday.

Elliott Girl Reserves drew names for their heart sisters, identities to be kept secret until their party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. Gertrude Augustine is the newly elected president, and Frances Lawson, the song leader for the group. Hayward also is planning a heart sister week, with a party at the school Wednesday.

At the meeting Wednesday, Saratoga Girl Reserves heard the tradition of St. Valentine's day and spent the hour making valentines to be exchanged at the party Saturday morning. Twenty-sixth and O club members drew names for heart sisters and are planning to exchange valentines at the meeting Tuesday. Whittier Girl Reserves devoted the meeting to songs and writing valentine verses. A special program will be presented at the meeting Wednesday.

Clinton club met Thursday and elected the following new officers: Constance McBride, president; Margaret Fish, vice president; Nioma Lowder, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Petersen, program chairman, and Martha Hall, Triangle delegate. Miss Alice King and Miss Virginia Smith are the new sponsors for the group.

LEGION AUXILIARY BENEFIT BRIDGE AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Great interest is being shown in the American Legion auxiliary benefit bridge party, which will be held at the governors' mansion Saturday evening. Governor Cochran is a member of the legion and Mrs. Cochran is an active worker in the auxiliary.

Reservations are coming in from out of town. A group is coming down from Omaha including Mr. and Mrs. Nels Updike, T. J. O'Brien, Mrs. N. L. Guckert and Mrs. Arthur Smith. The state commander, Fred Winter, and Mrs. Winter from Grand Island, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buechler. State president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Clyde Krause, and Mr. Krause will be here from Newman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flory from Albion.

Table reservations are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. DeVoe
Mr. and Mrs Herbert McCulla.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gish.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grossman.
Mr and Mrs. Hugh Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Trev. Gillaspie.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dana.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter.
Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs R. L. Oddie.
Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North.
Mrs C. G. Marjott.
Mrs. Ivan Fleming.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson
Gen. and Mrs. H. J. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs William Cummins.
Mrs. Anna Knapp
Mrs. Hattie Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs Arthur Dahlquist.
Mrs. Bell Becker.
Mrs. Frank Knore.
Mrs Jacob North.
Miss T. Nefsky.
Miss Dorothy Lefler.
Miss Molly O'Malley.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeVoe
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder.
Mr. and Mrs F. D. Schroeder.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boschult
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. E. Moeller.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schorr.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shreve.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smiley.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Golding.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Basye.
Mr and Mrs Monte Lum.
Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scheele.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yoho.
Mr. and Mrs Jacob Jensen
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jepersen.
Mrs. Grace Darby.
Mrs Lillian Mickel.
Mrs. C. L. Greene.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Manning.
Dr. and Mrs Harry Scott
Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Moore.
Miss Grace Curley.
James Reed
Mr. and Mrs Al Schwarz.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pike.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morton

Mrs. Schwenker Has Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. Minnie Schwenker, 3111 Vine, will hold open house Tuesday at her home on the occasion of her eightieth birthday anniversary. The calling hours are from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock and friends of Mrs. Schwenker are invited to call without further invitation.

Past commanders of the Lincoln post and their wives will act as hosts
Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins.
Judge and Mrs. E. B. Chappell.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsinger.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenzel.
Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss.
Mr. and Mrs C. W. Motter.
Mr and Mrs. Marcus Poteet.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westervelt.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jespersen.

Also serving in this capacity will be Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder, Mrs. Harry Letten, Mr. and Mrs Trev Gillaspie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boschult.

The members of committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. R. L. Cochran, honorary chairman; Mrs. H. H. Dudley, general chairman; Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. W. O. Schorr, tickets, Mrs John R. Bennett, Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, prizes; Mrs C. W. Motter, Mrs. Trev Gillaspie, publicity, and Mrs Herman Heitkotter, Mrs. Ed. Boschult, tables.

Your Rehlaender prescription may be filled at Gold's.—Adv.

MISSES KRAMER GIVE DINNER FOR MRS. UHL

Misses Lena and Marie Kramer entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Harmony tea room complimenting Mrs. William Uhl of New York City, who is visiting Mrs. Myrtle Longcor. Yellow was the color motif in appointments. A bouquet of spring flowers which centered the table was presented the honor guest. A theater party followed the dinner. Mrs. Uhl was formerly Miss Nadine Longcor of Lincoln.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

The Pilot class of the First Christian church will hold a luncheon Wednesday at the church. Valentine decorations will be used and the hostesses will be Mesdames Charles Van Patten, Ernest Mueck, Marion Yount and Cecil Lorve. T. F. A. Williams will give a talk on "Women in Mexico." The cabinet meeting will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yocum at 4 o'clock. Mrs. William Tripp will be assisting hostess.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENTATION AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB MONDA

"The Return of Peter Grimm" will be given by the University Players for the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon and evening at the Temple building. The afternoon's business sessions starts at 2:15 o'clock and the play will commence at 3 o'clock. In the evening, the performance will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The club is asking that, as far as possible, the women guests be brought in the afternoon and reserve the evening for the men guests.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

The business and professional women's club of First Christian church will meet Monday for a 6:15 o'clock dinner at the church. Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin will speak on "Present Day Affairs in Germany." Miss Helen Kunz will sing, accompanied by Miss Karma Venable. Miss Amelia Lundahl will preside at the meeting.

EVENING MUSICAL

Members of the Evening Musical will entertain Monday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner for their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patz. The after dinner hours will be spent informally.

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50/100 Carat—Blue-White in Platinum. $120.00
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Monday! Sale of
Spring Hats
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GLORIOUS Spring Hats . . . just the kind that will pep up the wardrobe right now! Fabric Hats, rough braids, pedalines and sisols—in all colors and head sizes. The kind of hats your friends will envy! Exceptional values for Monday!

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SPRING FROCKS
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Sizes 14 to 44

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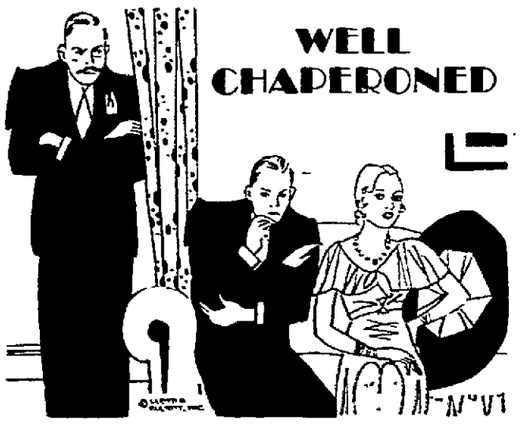

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HAVELOCK

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrington were called to Pawnee City Thursday on account of the death of Mr. Harrington's father. A number of Havelock Rebekahs attended the funeral.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman spent Sunday in Vallisca, Ia., the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

The ladies auxiliary to the Burlington Veterans association will meet Wednesday with Mrs. F. A. Park, 1023 A street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison have returned from Earlham, Ia., where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morrison's father.

Mrs. E. W. Agnew returned to her home at Franklin, Neb., Sunday, after visiting her son, Dr. M. E. Agnew, at veterans hospital, and her sister, Mrs. Dan Campbell. The return trip was made with her husband, and Mrs. Orville Sellars of Chase, Kas., who came to Havelock after Mrs. Agnew.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kellogg on Friday, February 1.

A supper followed by a card party will be givenbygroup No. 5, of the Altar society, at St. Patrick's church, Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the Sunday night dinner club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hudson.

The Sodality girls will meet at St. Patrick's hall, Monday night. Thressa, Marie and Margaret Bourke, and Julia Baunick will be the hostesses.

The Widow's club met Friday evening with Mrs. Glenn Hammon.

Jack Taylor of Hilsboro, N. D., is a guest at the home of his son, John Taylor.

J. N. Shipps has had as a guest, his cousin, Clifford Shipps, of Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvn Opp have moved from Dalton to Havelock and will make their home here, Mr. Opp having obtained permanent employment in a local pharmacy.

The regular meeting of chapter AI, P. E. O. was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson.

The Methodist church General Aid will meet in the church parlors Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A business session will follow. Mesdames C. G. Crooker, Fred Hall, R. E. Barret, and L. L. Howery will be the hostesses.

Corporal C. M. Druliner of Fort Riley, Kas., was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Druliner.

The Security Benefit association kensinyton met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Milo Marsh.

Donald Mott of Ashland was a Sunday guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George French.

Mrs. W. B. Marshall entertained the members of the T. L. W. club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillon of Sidney, Neb., were week end guests at the home of Mr. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dillon.

Frank Whitaker spent Sunday as the guest of relatives in Ashland.

Vesper lodge No. 375, Rebekahs, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon and card party at Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Group No. 2 of the Methodist Ladies Aid, will be the hostesses Wednesday evening at a supper to be given in the church parlors. Mrs. F. M. Druliner will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauffman of Plattsmouth were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vallery.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Druliner had as guests over Sunday, Miss Edna Druliner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Turner of Omaha, both sisters of Mr. Druliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Headrick have returned to their home at Mullen, Neb., after a week spent in visiting relatives here.

C. H. Sandberg, accompanied by his family, spent the week end with friends in Ashland.

Mrs. R. G. Mestle entertained at a bridge dinner Sunday evening. The affair was in honor of her birthday anniversary, and six couples were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinney have returned to Havelock to live. They have been living at Sidney, Neb.

Miss Mary Kiechel of Tecumseh is a new teacher in the schools here. She is in the English and dramatics department.

The Havelock Extension club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Byrnes. Mrs. Kenneth Sharp and Mrs. Drazdo will be the hostesses.

J. R. Prentice left Monday evening for Potosi, Mo., where he has accepted a position in the federal forestry service.

Word received here by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stabler says that they are living within a block of the national capitol at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stabler is employed in the office of the United States attorney general.

Honoring Mrs. John White of Centerville, Ia., Mrs. J. A. Minder entertained six friends at luncheon Wednesday. The time was spent informally. Mrs. White is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. N. Shipps, who is Mrs. Minder's daughter.

J. E. Loder, principal at the high school, has been at home for a number of days as the result of a knee injury while playing basketball.

Mrs. Lucy Stabler is living in Fremont, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Shaw.

A vaudeville show was staged at the high school Wednesday evening under the direction of the municipal recreation bureau. The features were the Hill Billies, and the Puppet show, characterizing Robinson Crusoe.

Mrs. Anna Long entertained the Lincoln Past Matrons club Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hermansen. Six O. E. S. chapters were represented. Mrs. Long is a past matron of Martha Washington chapter of Havelock.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Rose leave today for Lakeland, Fla., where they expect to spend a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Webster has returned from Arlington, Neb., where she had been visiting relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Webster will have as Sunday guests, their daughter, Mrs. Don Crow, and Mr. Crow of Plymouth, Neb.

AT THE 'Y' THIS WEEK.

Sunday.

Afternoon men's forum 1) B Martl leader, subject "Sales Tax vs Income Tax," 2:30-3.45 p m

Monday.

Men's volley ball, 12-2, men's swim, 12:15-1:15; men's gym class, 4:15-5.15, Frogs (intermediate), 4-4:45; boys' wrestling club, 4:45-5.45; men's volley ball, 5.15-6.15; Current Topic club, 5:30; Flaming Aces neighborhood club, 6.15, Lewistonian neighborhood club at Lincoln high school and Hi-Y building, 7; men's gymnastic cuib, 7.15, Hi-Y council, 7.30, class A, Division I basketball schedule, Tifereth vs. Tabernacle Christian, 8; First Plymouth Congregational vs. Pilgrim, 8.45, A. Z. A. vs. Church of Brethren, 9:30; First Lutheran vs bye.

Tuesday.

Men's volleyball league, 12-2; boys' Pioneer "B," 3:45-4:45; Tadpoles (beginners) 4-4:45; boys' Pioneer "A," 4.45-5.15; boys' boxing club, 4 15-5:45, Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building, 6; Y's Men's, 6; Bening Cyclones neighborhood clubs, 6-15; Y. M. C. A. Cosmopolitan league schedule, Y. M. C. A. floor, Milford vs. Western States Grocery, 7:30; Elmwood vs. Concco Oil, 8:15; Bob's Coffee Shop vs. Telephone, 9; Lincoln School of Comerce vs. Harkert's Hamburger, 9:45; College View Hi-Y club at Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, 7:30; Havelock Hi-Y club at Havelock library, 7:30; men's boxing, 7:30-9, Aces club, 7:30; men's bowling, 8-10.

Wednesday.

Men's swim, 12:15-1:15; boys' airplane building class, 4-5; boys' leathercraft class, 4-5; boys' special groups, 6:30-8; Whittier Aces neighborhood club at Whittier junior high school, 7; Trojans neighborhood club at Lincoln high school and Hi-Y building, 7; men's tap dancing, 7-8; public speaking class, 7:15-9:15; men's bowling, 8-10; class A, Division I basketball schedule, Grace M. E. vs. St. Marks, 8; Warren M. E. vs. Union, 8.45; First Christian vs. Eagle, 9:30; Trinity M. E. vs. bye.

Thursday.

Boys' boxing, 4:45-5:45; young men's staff conference, 11; Lincoln school of commerce club, 3:30; Tadpoles, 4-4:45; boys' airplane building, 4-5; Red Knights neighborhood club, 6:15; boys' gymnastics, 7:15-8:15; young men's boxing, 7.30-9; men's bowling, 8-10; young men's gym class, 8:15-10.

Friday.

Men's volleyball, 12-2; men's swim, 12:15-1:15; Pioneer A, 4:45-5:45; boys' wrestling, 4:45-5:45; North Side Cubs neighborhood club, 6.15; men's swimming club, 7:30-8; men's weight lifting, 7:30-89; men's wrestling, 7:30-9; boys' stamp club, room 410, Y. M. C. A., 7:30-8; men's bowling, 8-10, interclub socials, 8:30-11:30.

Saturday.

Friendly Indians, 9-9:45; leathercraft, 9-12; Pioneer B, 9:45-10:45; boys' airplane building class, 10-12; boys' Frogs, 10:05-10:30; class C, Sunday school basketball league, Y. M. C. A. gym floor, Second Presbyterian vs. Grace M. E., 12:15; Free Methodist vs. Union, 1; Trinity M. E. vs. First M. E., 1:45, St. Paul vs. Warren M. E., 2:30; Tifereth Israel vs. First-Plymouth Congregational, 3:15; Calvary Evangelical vs. bye; men's swimming club, 2-5; roller skating, Y. M.-Y. W. at Y. W. C. A., 7-9 and 9-11 p. m.

In Lincoln Schools

A service committee has been added to the Irving junior civic league. Its purpose is to help people coming into the building at noon. Members are Jane Thorton, Dorothy Bryan, Billy Edwards and Curtis Geltman.

Miss Mildred Kemp, Latin and music teacher at Bethany high school, was taken to Lincoln General hospital where she will remain for three weeks.

Officers of the College View junior civic league are Dale Nannen, president of the boys division; Elmer Jackson, vice president; Warren Johnson, secretary; June Whalen, president of the girls division; Pauline Watkins, vice president, and Winona Franche, secretary.

Films concerning winter and shore birds were shown at an assembly at Bancroft school Friday. Moving pictures taken of Bancroft pupils planting trees on Arbor day and building bird houses at school also were shown.

New members of Lincoln high student council are John Mayne, Dean Worcester, Wilma Comstock and Nan Talbot. They are filling vacancies left by Richard Haglin, Howard Dean, Jean Willis and Mary Hester.

P. T. A. variety program was given at the Park school auditorium Friday by the people in the community of the school. A one act play, "Five in a Cage," directed by Lucille Cypreasen, was given. Those who participated were Mildred Stough, Rose Kaiser, Gladys Simpson, Ruth Pinnecker and Margaret Buehner. Vernon Hanneman sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Hanneman. A male quartet composed of Russel Gilman, Don Jackson, Alfred Reider, and William Miller was accompanied by Bob Schmidt. Others on the program were Rose and Esther Dietrich, "The Antile Serenaders," Decker and Kahler, and a trio, Arleen Grandmougin, Lucile King, and Lovie McChesney, accompanied by Nina Begenselder. Readings were given by Janice Marx and Barbara Bogue and a tap dance by John Kukas who was accompanied by Lucille Butz.

Havelock High.

New pupils attending Havelock high school this semester are Frank and Bertha Hermonie who have transferred from Everett junior high school; Maynard Lloyd from Nebawka; Robert Schreurs, a former pupil of Jackson high, and William McCabe from Irving junior high. Enid Fabrick, who attended school here last year and has been in Milwaukee the last few months, has returned to resume her school activities.

New senior class officers elected Thursday are: Kenneth Marshall, president; Jean Shuler, vice president; Clara Fettin, secretary; LaVerna Findlay, treasurer.

Miss Mary Keichell has been added to the English department. She is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and formerly taught at Tecumseh.

University Notes

Prehistoric stone implements from Somaliland, East Africa were added to the University of Nebraska museum collection last week as a gift from H. W. Seton-Karr, noted explorer of London, England. They had been found by him during some of the 16 expeditions he has made to the high plateau region of Africa. Hand-chipped by early man, these specimens increase the museum exhibits on the history of civilization.

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, speaks in Crete Tuesday evening to Doane college faculty and students. His subject is "French-Canadian Habitant."

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements will speak Friday before the Peoria division of the Illinois state teachers association in that city. He will address the grammar grade section on the "Problem Child:" and the general session in the evening on "Some Things I Once Believed."

Work in the department of fine arts is represented by six pieces of art on display at the Kansas City Art Institute regional exhibition. Only 247 of the 1,000 entries were held for the exhibit. Dwight Kirsch, Morris Gordon, and Kady Faulkner of the fine arts faculty did the work which was accepted.

Prof. Lawrence Vold of the college of law has been appointed a member of the standing national committee on education of the American Interprofessional Institute. Appointment was made by the national president, William R. Kueffner of St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of teachers college high school will address the Superior Kiwanis club at a noon luncheon, Friday on "Why the Free Public High School?"

Debate team of the University of Nebraska has been requested to furnish a stenographic report of one of its debates for the Debaters' Annual. It is likely that the text of the debate with Kansas State college will be used.

Dr. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college addressed the rural school teachers of Dodge county Wednesday night.

Edith Noyes, clerk and stenographer in the extension division has accepted a position in the offices of the civil service commmission at Washington.

Richard Hufnagle, photographer for the conservation and survey division, spoke in Beaver Crossing Tuesday evening before the community club and illustrated his talk with natural color photographs of Nebraska.

Placement of three University students in Nebraska schools has been reported to the department of educational service. Edna Barber goes from the McCook schools to Kearney. Nellie Fagan, Cheney, will teach at Oshkosh. Elinor Price, Lincoln, will teach at Crawford.

Loren Eiseley, a graduate in anthropology, in 1933, has concluded work for his master's degree in that subject at the University of Pennsylvania. He has returned for study toward the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational psychology gave the first of a series of four lectures at Westminster Presbyterian church Thursday night. The series is concerned with "The Psychology of Developing Youth."

Paul O. McGrew, graduate in geology is co-author of an article which appears in the February issue of the American Journal of Science, describing the fauna near Valentine. McGrew is taking graduate work in the University of California, and was aided in the article by R. A. Stirton, curator of vertebrate collection there.

Dr. Victor E. Vraz of the college of business administration spoke Thursday evening before the Wilber Rotary club.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall addressed the Thursday Morning club this week at the home of Mrs. T. A. Allen. The subject of Chancellor Cutshall's address was "Religious Development in the Intertestamental Period".

Dr. A. V. Hunter, executive secretary of Nebraska Wesleyan, will speak in the following towns this next week: Bladen, Clay Center, Havelock, St. Paul, Scotia, Horace, Greeley, North Loup, Ord, Burwell, Taylor, Long Pine. On February 16, Dr. Hunter will appear at the Mid-Winter institute at Long Pine.

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall is filling the pulpit at Bethany Christian church this morning, February 10.

Miss Zazel Sloniger, registrar for Nebraska Wesleyan, has just received a collection of all forms used in registrars' offices throughout the country. This collection is made by the National Association of Registrars, and is sent to member schools.

The string ensemble gave a program at chapel hour Monday, February 3. Three numbers, the "Allegro" from "Serenade" by Mozart; "In a Persian Market" by Ketelley; and "Rendezvous" by Aletter, were presented by the group.

The Plainsman Personality Parade, a All-University program was presented in the auditorium Saturday, February 9. The event, a new feature at Nebraska Wesleyan, was sponsored by Blue Key, National men's honorary fraternity, with Robert Townsend as master of ceremonies.

The freshman class held a roller-skating party in the Wesleyan gymnasium Friday, February 8. Skates and music were furnished by the City Y. W. C. A. An interlude of music was presented by the Willard trio. The party was in charge of Arthur Barrett, Lincoln, assisted by Raedith Atwood, Chester and Dorothy Morton, Beatrice.

Miss Pearl Fosnot, '17, is now at her home at Davenport, Neb. Miss Fosnot is an instructor in Chengtu Union university, Chengtu, Szechwan, China and is now home on furlough.

Oscar P. Bennett, instructor in voice, has announced the cast for the "Pirates of Penzance," the operetta to be given at the Wesleyan auditorium on March 8-9. The cast includes: Phyllis Gordon, Friend; Phyllis Nisler, Lexington; Catherine Arthur, Comstock; Dorothy Daily, Lincoln; Joseph Bell, Paxton; Alfred Boberg, Clarks, Claude Otto, Aurora; and Roland Nye, Lincoln. Oscar Bennett, director, will play the part of Major General Stanley.

Loren Winship, '28, who has been principal at Trenton high school is now principal at Central City, Neb. Mason Bridges, '33, has been elected principal at Trenton.

On February 3, the men's quartet sang at Valparaiso, Purple Cane and North Bend. The members of the quartet are Claude Otto, Aurora; Merrill Strombom, Ulysses; Alfred Boberg, Clarks; and Ross Druliner, Benkelman.

Charles Paine, '27, son of Judge Bayard H. Paine, has been appointed secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Helen Quimby, '27, who has been teaching at Plattsmouth, will now teach in Lincoln.

Oscar P. Bennett sang at the Wesleyan alumni banquet at Omaha on February 6. Mrs. Bennett accompanied him.

Rev. Harry O. Martin of First Methodist Episcopal church addressed the student body at convocation Thursday.

Doane College.

At the Doane Players meeting Tuesday, Alberta Dredla read a group of original poems.

Doane will sponsor an invitation high school debate contest March 15 and 16.

Robert Hastings, local attorney, considered the activities of the federal government in controlling crime in his talk to the students Wednesday noon.

Prof. A. G. Heyhoe spoke in the Sunday school and preached at the regular morning service at Sutton, last Sunday. He also met a group of Doane friends and alumni at a dinner following the church service. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heyhoe and Miss Helen Pilger, soloist.

Robert Hastings, local attorney, considered the activities of the federal government in controlling crime in his talk to the students Wednesday noon.

Students of Arthur Byler, professor of piano at Doane college, gave a brilliant recital Wednesday evening, February 6, in Lee Memorial chapel.

Two Sketches, Nos. 6 and 12—Wagness; Mary Jo Kobes.

Les Larmes (Tears)—Gliers; Barbara Fee.

Romanza in A-flat major—Mozart; Helen Phares.

Sonata in G major, Op. 14, No. 1—Beethoven; Clarence Kellner.

Nocturne in B-flat major—Paderewski; Dorothy Meyers.

Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1—Beethoven; Helen Pilger.

Fantasy in D minor—Mozart; Spinning Song; Mendelssohn; Lelia Massie.

French Suite in G major, No. 5—Bach; Sarabande, Debussy; Donna Clark.

Nocturne in G major—Chopin; Etude in G-flat major (Black key study), Chopin; Marjorie Glass.

THOUGHT AGENTS GANGMEN

Said to Be Reason Jess Doyle Surrendered.

PITTSBURG, Kas. (AP). Jess Doyle, alleged money changer in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul a year ago, surrendered to officers Thursday because he thought they were underworld enemies. Altho federal agents continued silence regarding all phases of Doyle's flight and later voluntary surrender, the new explanation of why he gave himself up after having evaded their trap was not denied by police sources.

Doyle was still in the Crawford county jail at Girard and no announcement was forthcoming as when he would be removed or to what city.

Doyle was laboring under great fear when Sheriff Leon Delmaide, in response to a telephone call Thursday from near Cherokee, twelve miles southwest of here, met Doyle on the highway about a mile from where he abandoned his mud-mired car.

This Week at Y.W.C.A.

Monday.

3.30—Colored girl reserves; 4, junior gym class; 4-5 junior life saving class, 5, G. R. interclub supper; 6, intermediate swim class; 7 lumbering gymnastics; 7, nation-wide conference committee; 7, Red Cross class; 7:30, basketry; 7:30, nautical party for all employed girls; 8, advanced swim class, Blue league basketball games; and 8 30, recreational swim.

Tuesday.

10 Junior League clinic; 10, matrons fundamentals, 10 45, beginners swim class; 11, recreational swim; 2, inexperienced household employes course, 4, junior social dancing; 5-7, recreational swim; 5:30, first term tap, 6, basketball practice; 6.15, Tin Cup club; 6 15, Blue Triangle club; 7, 8, basketball practice, and 8, hobbies; entertaining and needlecraft.

Wednesday.

2 Tri-L club 4 junior tap first term, 4 20, health education committee; 4:45, junior tap second term, 6 30 basketball practice 7 30, basketball managers council.

Thursday.

4 Junior recreational swim; 5.45 special social dancing practice, 6 15, Sun Dial club; 6, basketball practice, 8 hobbies, interior decorating, stumps, bookstery, clerical organizations faction and 8 30 recreational swim.

Friday.

All day leadership conference, girl reserve

8 30, staff meeting, 10 matrons fundamentals, 10 45 advanced swim class, 11, recreational swim 1 foods 2 15 membership program 4 junior dramatics, 5-7 recreational swim, 6 basketball practice; 7 Red Cross 7 basketball practice and 8 Alpha Pea up basketball game.

Saturday.

All day, girl reserve leadership conference

10 [illegible] swimming swim; 10 30 [illegible] swim class 10 45 [illegible] class 11 advanced swim class 11 30-2 recreational swim 1 [illegible] swimmers and 7, meeting for band of [illegible]

Midland Student In Peace Contest

JOHN KERRIGAN, JR.

FREMONT, Feb. 8—John Kerrigan, sr., Fremont, sophomore, gained the right to represent Midland college in the state peace oratorical contest to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan in March when he took first in Midland's local contest. Competing against him were Frank Losch, St. Paul, Minn., and George Olson, Spencer.

Hastings College.

Almost twice as many girls as boys received averages of over 90 per cent last semester. Out of 35 students in Hastings college who made such an average, 23 were girls. Thirty students of this group have averages of 93 per cent or higher, entitling them to "A" rating.

One of the most pleasing programs in several years is being planned for the spring concert of the Hastings Symphony orchestra, according to Director Frank Noyes. Negotiations are being carried on with the view of securing some outstanding artist to appear as soloist.

Eighteenth century music will be played by advanced students and faculty members of the Hastings college conservatory at a fellowship tea to be given under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, Feb. 18. Mrs. Claire J. Noyes is chairman of the tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Foote.

The coming week has been set aside for the week of prayer that has come to be a tradition on the Hastings college campus. The speaker for the week is the Reverend E. C. Raue, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Casper, Wyo.

Volunteer members of a class in children's literature, taught by Miss Blanche Aller, will conduct the story hour of the city library every Saturday beginning February 16 and coninuing through the month of April.

Professor Leroy T. Laase and five members of the Hastings college debate squad left for Denver Wednesday morning to take part in the Rocky Mountain speech conference. The Hastings student representatives include Miss Ethel Mae Gunnison of Hartford, S. D. Miss Lillian Filipi of Clarkson, Lowell Ashby of Hastings, Clarence Newell of Grand Island, and Robert Nuquist of Osceola.

W. A. A. members were hosts at a friendship party Thursday, at the college gymnasium.

Taking the initiative among Nebraska colleges in promoting the cause of world peace, a committee of Hastings college students is writing to other colleges, suggesting a plan of cooperation. Prompted to action by Paul Harris, jr., fifty-three students and faculty members formed the Hastings college peace action committee, with Larry Hucksoll of Grand Island as president, Arthur Auble of Ord as secretary, Max Kikendall, Grand Island as treasurer, and Paul Iverson of Plattsmouth in charge of the literature.

CRETE.

Archie Norton was host at an informal evening and supper to five couples, Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuncl Sunday were Mrs Joe Kuncl and daughter, Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhynalds and son. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nohavec and Miss Libbie.

Miss Bertha Eltze presided at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schleis and daughter Phyllis of Wilber, Charles Britton, Dorchester, Miss May Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hromas, Mesdames Anna Trousil and Rose Trousil and Ralph Blust.

Mrs. Roy Ballheim and two children of Fremont are guests this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page spent the week end in Omaha visiting their son, Roy Page and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baumgartner were Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nelson of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown spent Sunday with the former's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Booth.

Mrs. Dwight Williams entertained the Tanadoonah Campfire girls, Monday evening.

The Sokol Ladies held a seven o'clock supper, Wednesday evening prior to initiation.

In farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Neihart, a card party and covered dish supper was held Saturday night at the William Mumma home near Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean presided at dinner Saturday evening for Misses Birdena Donaldson and Mary Inglis.

Mrs. Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln was a guest, Tuesday of Mrs. D. Glenn Hutchison while Mr. Van Pelt attended a Doane college board meeting and lucheon.

Miss Marlea Elftman, Ravenna and Misses Vivian and Velda Brown were house guests of Miss Dorothy Lothrop.

Mesdames Axel Smith, Joe Roulier and Fred Boekel, jr., entertained the members of the Be Peh club at dinner and bridge, Monday evening at the Smith home. Mesdames Earl Weingart and J. G. Miller were guests.

Mrs. G. Glenn Hutchison was hostess to the Fortnightly club on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Leavitt in charge of the lesson, "Modern English Art." The guests were Mesdames H. F. Hole, John E. Mekota, Waldo Keitges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis entertained at dinner Monday evening in celebration of the seventh birthday of their granddaughter, Lois Zynamenacek.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek were Mr aand Mrs. John Freeouf and family of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Marek and daughter, the occasion being the fifth birthday of their daughter, Ellen.

Marjorie Adams observed her fourteenth birthday, Tuesday by entertaining at dinner Jean Plouzek, Sylvia Kugler, Fern Moore, and LaVerne Hromas.

In farewell compliment to Mrs Earl Putman who leaves soon for her new home at Dakota City, the members of the Sacred Heart country sewing circle, held a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs Putman's mother, Mrs. John Smejka., Monday.

A group of twenty held a surprise party, Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Vavrina, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

The past presidents of American Legian auxiliary, Mesdames, Anton Plouzek, M. C. Brannon, Edward Plouzek, Port Johnson, W. A. Keitges, S. L. Mains, Fred Roland, Frank Kokrda, Robb Douglas, Harvey Davis and Miss Gertrude Rademacher, were honored guests at past-president's Washington and Lincoln birthday party, Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

Mrs. R. B. Cooper of Philadelphia came Sunday to attend the funeral services of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Spadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buck and son, Richard spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Fuhrer and Mr. Fuhrer of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Farley visited the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grewell of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Muff, Sr., and daughter, Kathryn returned, Tuesday from a month's visit at San Diego, Cal., with the former's daughter, Bernice and with Mrs. Muff's sister, Mrs. R. D. Withers.

A serenade and party was held Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Herman Boden in honor of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Frank.

The Young People's sodality of the Sacred Heart church held a card party, Tuesday evening at St. James Hall.

Mrs. Edwin B. Dean was hostess, to the Wednesday club with Mrs. A. T. Andrews reviewing the play, "Let's Be Gay" by Rachael Crothers and Mrs. Dean discussing, "Educational Trends."

Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Glebe were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Warren States, Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester was hostess Wednesday to the Crete contract bridge club. Mrs. Will Norton is a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hruza left Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruza at Munden, Kan., before returning to their home at Vincennes, Ind.

Port Johnson has returned from a business trip of several weeks which took him to New York City and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hereth entertained four couples at pinochle and supper, Wednesday evening in celebration of her birthday.

The Boy Scouts held a covered dish supper, Monday evening in the Boy Scout room in honor of Dwight Williams, outgoing scoutmaster. Glenn Gillaspie is the new scoutmaster.

BUSINESS ON THE UPGRADE

Chamber of Commerce Finds Conditions Encouraging.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A current and continuing improvement in business which already had lifted 1934 industrial production 25 percent higher than the low year of 1932 was reported by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

"The increase in production has been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in employment," the chamber said in its weekly review. "Our manufacturing industries alone in December 1934 gave employment to 1,300,000 more wage earners than in December 1932. The manufacturing payrolls for last December were at least 190 millions more than for the same month two years before. All of the statistics yet available indicate that instead of showing a moderate seasonable recession which is normal, employment in manufacturing was maintained in January at the December level and perhaps rose higher.

"Among the statistics appears remarkable use of electric power, which in January this year exceeded use in January 1929. At the end of January coal was moving by railroads in greater volume than at this time of year since 1931.

In the legislative field, the chamber said the Roosevelt administration was still the "dominating factor" against demands in congress for the bonus, inflation and the thirty-hour week. The review noted a "decided tendency towards greater deliberation in the consideration of pending measures" based on the reluctance of legislators "to do anything that might interrupt the current improvement in business conditions."

BURNED TO DEATH IN JAIL

Three Young Men Perish in North Carolina Town.

MAIDEN, N. C. (AP). Three burned to death when fire consumed the town jail in which they tumed the town jail in which they had been locked up less than two hours previously on charges of drunkenness. The victims were Forest Groome, 25, Henry Abernethy, 21 and Wilson Hewitt, 21. Persons near the jail said they heard no outcry and the belief was expressed that the trio had been overcome by smoke before they knew what was happening.

BAND TAKES $250 PAYROLL

Leader Disguised in False Mustache and Eyebrows.

CHICAGO. (AP). Five gunmen took charge of the Linco Products company plant on Chicago's south side, imprisoned ten employes for two and a half hours, and seized a $250 payroll from the manager. Mario Giacchetti, when he returned from the bank. The leader of the robbers, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, wore a false mustache and false bushy eyebrows.

NO NEW DEAL IN ENGLAND

Neither That of President Roosevelt or Lloyd George.

LONDON. (Copr. US-INS) The British government will have no "new deal," either David Lloyd George's or President Roosevelt's. A special sub-committee of the cabinet and various departments of the government was instructed by the cabinet to study former Prime Minister Lloyd George's proposal for a British "new deal," and the sub-committee had found little to recommend for adoption. The treasury opposed Lloyd George's proposal for a huge "prosperity loan" and vast public works scheme, preferring the present policy of the government, which was successful during the last three years.

MAPS FINAL NRA PROGRAM

Roosevelt Goes Over Ground With Donald Richberg.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt began work on formulation of a final program for the new NRA to be proposed to congress in a special message next week. He conferred for an hour with Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the NRA policy committee.

In all likelihood the president will ask for a two year extension for the national recovery administration and the establishment of its fundamental principles into permanent law. Richberg in his talk with the president also went over other problems coming under his attention as federal co-ordinator of the emergency activities of the government.

APPREHEND NELSON KRESS

Return Loot From Store in Crab Orchard.

TECUMSEH. (AP). Sheriff Mahoney and County Attorney Morrissey and Albert Keiber of Crab Orchard returned Saturday night from Junction City, Kas., bringing with them Nelson Kress, 26, of Sterling, and practically all of the $500 worth of merchandise stolen from the Keiber & Son general merchandise store at Crab Orchard Feb. 7.

Kress was arrested at a hotel in Junction City. His companion escaped. Kress was jailed and authorities said a grand larceny charge will be lodged against him.

GREET HOOVER AT CHICAGO

Former President Surprised by Morning Crowd.

CHICAGO. (UP). Suburban commuters and early morning travelers gathered around former President Hoover with loud cheering when he arrived at the Northwestern station enroute to New York.

Mr. Hoover, surprised by the applause as he stepped from his car, smiled broadly and waved a greeting. After posing for photographers the former chief executive hailed a taxicab and went to a loop hotel for "a short rest," before boarding the Twentieth Century limited. He said there was "absolutely no political significance" to his eastern visit.

FIND STOLEN GOODS.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas. (AP). Goods seized in a raid on a rooming house here Friday were identified Saturday by A. N. Keiber, Crab Orchard, Neb., merchant, as merchandise stolen Wednesday night from his store. Nelson Kress, who lives near here and at times in the Crab Orchard vicinity, was held for investigation before the goods were seized. He denied any complicity in the robbery and indicated his willingness to return to Nebraska. Another man is sought for questioning.

Sheriff Edgar Mahoney and County Attorney Raymond Morrisey of Johnson county, Nebraska, here investigating the theft, said they expected to return Saturday night.

DECLINE IN EXPORTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A decline in exports of farm products to approximately half the pre-war volume was reported by the bureau of agricultural economics.

NORMAN KELLY DIES.

Norman Kelly, 7, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, 1750 So. 50th, died from bronchial pneumonia at the Nebraska school for the deaf in Omaha Saturday afternoon. He is also survived by an aunt, Mrs. Earl Bowen also of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Havelock.

SLAYING ENDS PARTY.

CHICAGO. (AP). A drinking party, police said, climaxed in the fatal shooting of Charles Gurnea, 55, a city dairy inspector, and the arrest of Albert Feisch, 72, in whose home the slaying occurred.

New Library Books

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 a. m. Monday:

Non Fiction.

South of the Sun, by Russell Owen
A Century of Progress Homes and Furnishings, ed by Dorothy Raley.
Cromwell, by Hilaire Belloc.
The Revolt Against Mechanism, by L. P. Jacks.
Half Mile Down, by C. W. Beebe
Liquid Claims and National Wealth, by A. A. Berle.
The Open Door at Home, by C. A. Beard & B. H. E. Smith.
Modern Spies Tell Their Stories, ed. by R. W. Rowan.
The First Year of the American Revolution by Allen French
The Sentimental Years, 1836-1860, by E. D. Branch.
The Cambridge Shorter History of India, by John Allan & others.
Dynamite, the Story of Class Violence in America by Louis Adamic
Railway Engines of the World by Brian Reed.
The Search for Truth by E. T. Bell.
The Story of Old New York, by H. C. Brown
Handbook of Print Making and Print Makers by J. T. Arms
Processes of Graphic Reproduction in Printing by Harold Curwen
The Passing of the Gods by V. F. Calverton.
Dictionary of American Biography, v. 15
World Almanac & Encyclopedia 1935.
South to Cadiz by H. M. Tomlinson
Do You Believe It? by O. W. Caldwell & G. E. Lundeen

Fiction.

Another Caesar by Alfred Neumann
Barnham Rector by D. E. A. Wallace
[illegible] Angel by A. G. Macdonell
Land of Fame by Leo Lania.
The Jagged Star by N. F. Jacob
Long Furrows by Dora Agdenoll.
The Pinnacle of Glory by Wilson Wirt.
Road of the Ages by Robert Nathan.
The Willoughbys by Alec Brown
The Word Went Mad by John Biggs

Story Hours.

Bethany branch, Thursday 2 30 p. m.
Children's room, Thursday 4 30 p. m.
Lin Place branch, Friday 3 30 p. m.
Main library, Friday 4 30 p. m.
Northeast branch, Sat 2 p. m.
Havelock branch, Sat 3 p. m.

TEN LIVES ARE TAKEN IN A TEXAS TORNADO

Death Dealing Wind Strikes Plantation Leaving Seventy Injured.

GRAPELAND, Texas. (AP). Tornadic winds, ripping an erratic trail of destruction thru east Texas and part of Louisiana, left ten persons dead, more than seventy injured and untold property damage. A driving rainstorm, extending into other parts of Texas and accompanied by thunder squalls, was raging Friday night when a funnel-shaped cloud vented its fury on a Negro plantation community in the Trinity river bottoms fifteen miles west of Grapeland. Nine Negroes, helpless in their flimsy cabins, lost their lives. Forty others were injured, some so badly they may die. The community is on the Murray plantation in Houston county. The dead:

F. M. BASS, adult.
JOHN CAMPBELL, adult.
SAM JOHNSON, adult.
AUNT LISSIE MURPHY, adult.
COSIE LEWIS, girl.
CHESTER WARFIELD, boy.
EMMA LEWIS, girl.
Another LEWIS child.
ARDELL LEWIS, adult, died en route to a hospital.

In Reynard community, a few miles away, Ella

Women's Clubs Over the State

Superior—A group of women from the Red Cloud Woman's club presented a guest program at the general meeting of the Superior Woman's club in the Nebraskan hotel Tuesday. Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Morhart appeared in a one act play, "The Acid Test," and Mrs. P. S. Sherwood, Miss Myra Grimes, Mrs. M. G. Farrow and Mrs. Morhart were cast in the characters of "Household Hints," a one act comedy. Between the plays, Mrs. J. G. Aukes and Mrs. H. C. Gellatly sang solos. The visiting women were honor guests at tea after the program. A patriotic color scheme was employed at the tea table. Mrs. Wallace Sugden and Mrs. W. E. Florea poured.

David City—The Ingleside club met with Mrs. Kleppinger with nineteen present. Plans were made to visit the national flower show at Omaha. Mrs. Manning gave a short sketch of the life of Stephen Foster and papers were presented by Mrs. W. F. Schweser, and Mrs. P. A. Toonek. Selections on the trumpet were given by Val Kleppinger, accompanied by Oda Neeley. Mrs. Andiews, Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. W. F. Schweser were hostesses for the luncheon.

Stromsburg—At the Improvement- club meeting Mrs. C. A. Anderson was program leader. Piano numbers were given by Doris Jacobson and vocal numbers by a trio composed of Merle Carlson, Margaret Olson and Dennis Lofgren and by the boys club. Talks on "State Legislation" were given by Mrs. A. V. Kjelson, Mrs. A. J. Stroy, Mrs. J. O. Payne and Mrs. L. W. Toole. Hostesses were Mrs. E. O. Jeffrey, Mrs. M. F. Phillips and Mrs. A. F. Johnson.

York—The Woman's club members were guests of the Business and Professional Women's club at dinner at the McCloud hotel. Ninety were present. Miss Mable Little, president of the hostess club, presided and Mrs. Cooter was in charge of the program. Violin selections were given by Mrs. Lee Clarke: vocal numbers by Mesdames Keiah. Brown, Lena Bell and Harry Nordlund, and piano numbers by Miss Wanda Cook. E. W. Wiltse gave a talk on "Sales Tax."

York—The American home department of the Woman's club was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Muir. Mrs. W. B. Brown was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Edna C. Anderson, superintendent of rural schools, was program leader. Mrs. George Jensen of Cordova presented a display of handwoven towels, fillet and bobbin lace and Miss Margaret Peterson of Cordova explained the making of bobbin laces. Mrs. J. M. Peterson, also of Cordova, gave a demonstration of making the net on which the fillet is woven. The music department met with Mrs. John Dougherty. A talk on music was given by Prof. Charles Amadon of York college. Vocal numbers were given by Orval Tack of Gaylord, Kas. Miss Irene Hoffgard of Colorado and Misses Jean and Janice Brown, Editi Goodham and Jane Caldwell, accompanied by Miss Jean Brown. The guests were Mrs. Wells Compton of Lincoln and Miss Stella Clark of Reserve, Kas.

Arapahoe—Mrs. W. W. Hudson was hostess to the Woman's club at her home with twenty-two present. Papers were presented by Mrs. I. Cawthra, Mrs. R. L. Cox and Miss Anna Louise Short.

Sterling—Mrs. Val Zink was hostess to the M. E. club with Mrs. Winter presiding over the meeting. Eleven were present. Papers were given by Mrs. James, Mrs. Birdsale, Mrs. Eilers and Mrs. Shandy. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Oakley.

Nehawka—The Woman's club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Sturm with Mrs. R. N. Pierce assisting. A talk on interior decorating was given by Miss Velma Litzsimmons of Omaha and the program on the subject, "A Trial by Jury," was in charge of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon. A paper written by Miss Julia Sheldon of Greenville, Miss., was read by Mrs. Sheldon.

Nelson—The husbands of the members of the Woman's club were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Portwood. The program included community singing, mental contests and stunts.

Sterling—Mrs. J. W. Turner was hostess to the Woman's club for the drama meeting. Mrs. G. H. Warnke was the leader and directed the play, "Separate Stalls." The cast included Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Zink and Mrs. Eilers. Misses Irene Wilson, Vida Tucker and Helen Bomberger gave vocal selections. Members of the junior club were guests.

Palisade—Guest night of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole. The husbands of the members presented a play, "Where Men Are Men," which was written by M. E. Dillehay. The cast included Clyde Gruver, Jess Egle, Lloyd Shepard, Floyd Rice, D. B. Walters, C. M. Bosley, Roscoe Guthrie and Mr. Dillehay. Vocal numbers were given by Mr. Shepard, accompanied by Roberta Rice. A duet was given by Mr. Shepard and Miss Steeple and vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Dean Krotter. A reading was presented by Mrs. A. O. Martin. A playlet, "The Incurable Optimist," was given by Mrs. Gladys Guthrie, Mrs. Verna Bosley, Mrs. Helen Egle, and Mrs. Marie Feese. A covered dish luncheon followed the program.

Auburn—Mrs. Ora E. Copes entertained the Mental Culture club at her home. Papers on the subject "Interesting People" were presented by Mrs. John Berner and Mrs. W. H. Bock. Mrs. Louise Dysart was in charge of current events and Mrs. B. F. Lorance gave a paper.

North Loup—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. William Schudel. Papers on travel were given by Mrs. George Gowan, Mrs. I. J. Thelin, Mrs. H. L. Gillispie and Mrs. S. Manchester.

D. A. R.

Mrs. G. H. Holdeman, state registrar and state chairman of the constitution committee, has sent to each of the D. A. R. chapters in the state a copy of changes in the state constitution which are to be voted on at the state conference to be held in Omaha in March. Many of these changes will be made to make the state document coincide with the national constitution. The question of extending the two year term of state officers to three years will be one of the questions coming up for discussion. The national officers hold office for three years and many states also.

Mrs. R. E. Knight of Alliance, state chairman of the genealogical committee, has asked that all material for the books which are to be bound before conference time be sent to her immediately. This includes many census records copied by various chapters, county records in Nebraska cemetery records and other data.

Point of Rock—The chapter at Alliance was the guest of Christopher Robinson chapter of Crawford at luncheon in Crawford Saturday.

Major Isaac Sadler—The chapter met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Baker. Mrs. F. N. Peterson, Mrs. C. R. Lively and Mrs. S. C. Johnson were elected delegates to the state conference in March. Mrs. Baker was elected delegate to the national congress in Washington to be held in April. Report was made by the student loan committee, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, chairman, of the completion of two loans to art students at the Omaha university. The chapter also endorsed the "Oath of Allegiance Bill for Teachers," which is before the state legislature.

Mary Katharine Goddard—The chapter of Omaha met Saturday for luncheon at the Blackstone hotel. Miss Ruth Sumner, regent, presided at the business session.

Fontenelle—The chapter of Plattsmouth will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. L. O. Minor. Mrs. H. C. McMaken will review the D. A. R. magazine and read the president general's message. Mrs. E. H. Wescott will present the "Teacher's Oath of Allegiance Bill." The subject for the program will be Japan and the east, under the leadership of Mrs. G. B. Mann.

Omaha—The chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Beebe. There will be a patriotic talk by Dr. C. W. M. Poynter of the Nebraska university medical school.

Platte—The chapter of Columbus will hold the annual Washington birthday celebration Saturday with Mrs. C. D. Evans, jr., Mrs. O. G. Clark, Mrs. G. G. Becher and Miss Genevieve Reece as hostesses. There will be a book review given by Mrs. Lawrence Herrod.

Beaver Valley—The chapter at St. Edward will give a colonial party Tuesday.

Nikumi—The chapter of Blair will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Mencke. Mrs. Harry Morris will read a paper on "The Life of George Washington." Mrs. E. R. Stewart will review the national D. A. R. magazine.

Otoe—Mrs. J. D. Bart and Mrs. G. E. Mickle will entertain the members of Otoe chapter of Nebraska City at the monthly meeting Wednesday. Delegates will be elected to the state and national conferences.

Fort Kearney—The chapter of Kearney had the annual guest day Friday at Eva Case hall at the normal school there. The hostesses were Mrs. W. T. Souders, Mrs. J. T. O'Brian, Mrs. B. O. Hostetler, Mrs. Arthur Barney, Mrs. H. O. Sutton and Mrs. D. Arnold Webbert. Mrs. W. W. Wilder, state chairman of the approved schools committee, gave a most interesting playlet, "Scene From an American Court," which Mrs. J. C. Lawrence of Omaha state chairman of Americanis arranged.

Reavis Ashley—Mrs. I. C. Maust will be hostess to the Reavis Ashley chapter of Falls City at the annual guest day Tuesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. N. Allison, Mrs. M. L. Dowell, Mrs. T. J. Gist, Mrs. O. C. Hatch, Miss Frances Knight, Miss Sarah Morsman and Miss Virginia Snidow.

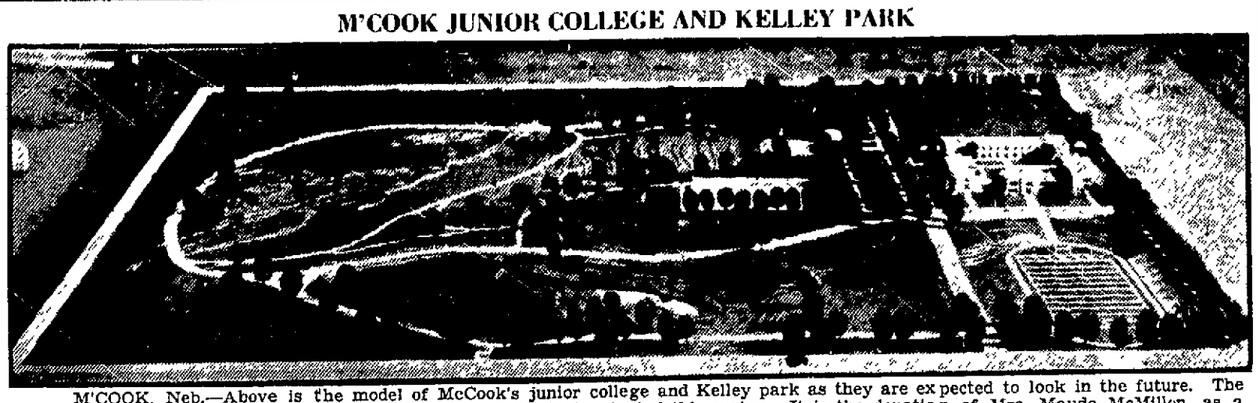
Bonneville—The chapter of Lexington will meet Monday with Mrs. O. H. Burnett, and Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman as hostesses. Mrs. L. T. Smith will give a paper on "Early Nebraska History."

St. Leger Cowley—The chapter met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Crandall, and the assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Shike and Mrs. C. A. Penton. There were thirty-two present, including one new member. Mrs. W. L. Younkin gave an illustrated talk on the state capitol, and Romulo Soldevilla presented piano selections. Plans were made for the state and national conferences. Delegates to the state convention, to be held in Omaha, March 19 to 21, are Mrs. L. S. Troupe, regent, Miss Lucy Haywood, Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Mrs. Crandall. Alternates are Mrs. F. E. Bricka, Miss Alice Hawes, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. Penton, Mrs. R. M. Pierce, Dr. Jane Ringer, Mrs. H. J. Theobald, Mrs. E. L. Troyer and Mrs. Victor West. Delegates to the national convention in Washington are Mrs. Troupe, and Mrs. Bricka, who is vice regent. Alternates are Mrs. Edith Lathrop, Miss Hawes, Miss Jennie Adams, Mrs. Josephine Soldevilla, Mrs. J. F. Moell, Mrs. Clark Perkins, Mrs. Shike, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. D. K. Worrall and Mrs. G. O. Crone.

Margaret Holmes—The chapter at Seward observed national defense week when an address, "National Defense Thru Education," was given by Mrs. Horace Cary of Kearney, state regent, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Dupin. Twelve were present, including Mrs. Aaron Anderson, a pioneer resident of the county. A map of Seward in 1871 was sent to the state historical society. Mrs. Robert Cattle, a member of the chapter, spoke on "National Defense" at the high school.

Fort Kearney—The chapter held a guest day program at Eva J. Case hall of the teachers college. Mrs. H. J. Hull introduced Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Johnson, who gave a violin program, and Miss Ethel Hill introduced Mrs. Horace J. Cary, state regent, who spoke. There was a presentation of a scene from a naturalization court, directed by Mrs. Weslie Wilder, state chairman. Hobart J. Blackledge and Dan Nye took part. Miss Sara Finch reviewed the D. A. R. magazine. Appointments for the refreshments were in red and white, with roses and red tapers. Mrs. J. T. O'Brien presided at the tea table. Those in the receiving line included Miss Hill, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. B. O. Hostetler and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge. Hostesses were Mesdames W. T. Souders, O'Brian, Hostetler, Arthur Barney, H. O. Sutton and D. Arnold Webbert.

M'COOK JUNIOR COLLEGE AND KELLEY PARK



M'COOK, Neb.—Above is the model of McCook's junior college and Kelley park as they are expected to look in the future. The first unit of the college (the building at front, center) is to be started this spring. It is the donation of Mrs. Maude McMillen, as a memorial to her son, the late Cecil McMillen.

The gridiron in the foreground is to be laid out in a natural bowl by FERA labor. Concrete seats along its side wall will accommodate 2,500 spectators. Other buildings projected for the campus are not probabilities of the immediate future. Development of Kelley park, donated by John E. Kelley, is already under way.

Architect for McMillen memorial was Sheldon Brumbaugh, trained at Oregon State and Oregon university, in Paris, and a famed Detroit art school. In this case he has designed a building embodying all the most approved ideas in modern school planning. Of light tan exterior, it will be a fireproof building of steel and concrete. It will accommodate approximately 150 students and will include offices, lecture rooms, laboratories and other facilities.

Mrs. England to Make Her Home in Des Moines

Mrs. Harold England left the latter part of the week to join her husband, who recently accepted a position with headquarters in Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. England has taught in the rural schools of Lancaster county for eighteen years. Last spring the display of hand work and art work prepared by her pupils in district No. 4, three miles south of Lincoln on 27th street, attracted such wide attention that it was chosen for exhibition at the State Teacher's convention. Wednesday evening the patrons of the school entertained at a farewell reception honorary to Mrs. England.

Local P. T. A.

Whittier—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:20 o'clock. The founders day program will be in charge of the Whittier past presidents, and Mrs. Fred Easterday will speak on "The Founding of P. T. A. in Lincoln." There will be music by the school. The 8-A mothers will be hostesses.

Hayward—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be community singing. Dr. Z. E. Matheny and his orchestra will present a program. The P. T. A. will have a jitney luncheon Thursday at 11:30 o'clock.

Willard—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a founders day program, and Marshall Gibson will sing.

26th and O—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. J. Knox Jones will speak on the proposed child labor amendment and the school orchestra will play, directed by Miss Ruth Haberly. Miss Helen Holloway will be in charge of recreation. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Park—The P. T. A. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. O. Lingenfelder will be the speaker of the evening.

Belmont—The P. T. A. will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of its founding with a program at 7:30 Tuesday at the school. The entertainment will include patriotic songs and a short program by the 3-A and 4-A class of Mrs. Ray Ramsay. The moving pictures of the lives of Lincoln and Washington will be shown. The fourth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Sacred Heart—The P. T. A. will have a founders day program Tuesday at the school. Miss Mary Partington will give an address.

Capitol—A concert by the P. T. A. glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Erma Commons will be given Feb. 22 at 8 o'clock at Everett junior high.

Park—The P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Percy Powell, state president, will be the speaker, and the Park young men's chorus will sing. There will be a birthday cake in commemoration of founder's day. The mothers and teachers of the fifth grades will be the hostesses.

Prescott—The P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. Lawrence Wentz will discuss the topic, "Movies and Children." Patriotic numbers will be presented by Miss Alice J. Henigan's 1-A class. The mothers choral club will sing.

Riley—The P. T. A. will hold a founders day candle lighting ceremony Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a birthday cake and tea will be served. Mrs. E. E. Brackett will be the speaker, and Miss Lillian Laub will present a vocal solo.

Everett—Mothers of incoming 7-B pupils at Everett school will be entertained at an informal reception and tea at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday at the school. Members of the council will be hostesses.

Saratoga—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a founders day program. There will be a skit of book characters, directed by Mrs. Henry Enslin.

Bethany—The P. T. A. will meet Wednesday evening. Supt. M. C. Lefler will give the address.

Yankee Hill—Eighty attended a meeting of the Yankee Hill P. T. A. Friday evening. Harry Jesperson gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Miami and Cuba. The remainder of the program was as follows: Negro spirituals, Mrs Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick Witmer; readings, Herbert Jesperson, and piano numbers, Miss Helen Focht. Plans were made for a community party to be held Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Former Lincoln Girl Married in January

Mrs. Ewel Dodson of Washington, D. C., was Miss Esther Thompson prior to her marriage Jan. 26. Mrs. Dodson, daughter of Mrs. V. W. Herman of Lincoln, is efficiency supervisor at Garfield Memorial hospital at Washington. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska and did further study at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Lincoln Woman's Club.

Literature—The department will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at faculty hall. Dr. T. M. Raysor will lecture on "Joseph Conrad."

Music—The department will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock in faculty hall. Mrs. E. P. Thoms will present a paper on "High Spots in American Composition." Mrs. F. H. Wagener will give a vocal solo, and Mrs. Jack Leonard will play a cello solo. There will be selections by a vocal trio composed of Mesdames B. H. Gillespie, T. F. Barnes and Parker Wickstrom. Miss Vera Upton will direct rehearsal.

Junior—The department meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Prof. N. A. Bengston will give an illustrated lecture on "Norway and Norsemen."

American home—The department will meet Friday morning at the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock. Dr. George Covey will speak on "Common Sense Facts About Keeping Fit."

Drama—The department will meet Wednesday in faculty hall at 2 o'clock. Donald Buell will review "L'Avernum Grove" by J. B. Preistly.

Chautauqua Circles

Victorian Graduate—The circle will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hilton, and Mrs. Charles Strader will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Clifford Hendricks and Mrs. S. W. Alford will be in charge of the program on "Power, Water and Flood Control Projects in the United States."

A. A. U. W. GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED SOON AT AUBURN

Preparations are being made for the organization of a unit of the A. A. U. W. at Auburn. Two meetings were held at the homes of Mrs. Frank Wells and Miss Elizabeth McKnight.

A committee, with Mrs. J. M. Jimerson as chairman, is preparing a constitution and by-laws to be submitted to the national organization, and upon their approval, a charter will be issued to the local chapter.

Eligibility to membership is fixed by the National Association of University Women. Women with approved degrees from a list of colleges and universities published by the A. A. U. W., are eligible to membership.

The purpose of the association is: To unite alumnae of institutions approved by the A. A. U. W., for practical educational work.

The movement for an Auburn Chapter of the A. A. U. W., is enjoying the enthusiastic co-operation of nearly all the local women eligible to membership, and gives every assurance of a success.

WEEK'S PROGRAMS AT LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

At 1 o'clock Friday, Miss Ruth Menoher will conduct the fourth in a series of practical food helps, being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The lesson will be on vegetables. All members of the association and any other interested women may attend the food classes. At 2:15 o'clock Friday, the members of the Y. W. C. A. will hear a talk on "Life in the Philippines," given by Mrs. G. W. Spoerry.

There will be two classes for household employes, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The first class for inexperienced girls will be held every Tuesday afternoon for eight weeks and will be repeated immediately following the close of the first series. Some of the subjects to be discussed are table setting, foods, care of electrical equipment, cleaning, bed making, personal hygiene and relationships between mployе and employer. The second group will be for experienced household employes and homemakers. These classes will begin Feb. 21 and will be held on alternate Thursdays. The topics suggested for this class are thoro menu planning, feeding and training of children, invalid cookery, first aid and housecleaning helps. Mrs. James Elliott will conduct both classes.

Delphian

Parnassus—The chapter will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Kubetzki will lead the lesson on "Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers: Beaumont and Fletcher." Reports will be given by Miss Leah Schofield, "Shakespeare and His Fellow Dramatists"; Mrs. Freida Penfold, "Philaster, Act I"; Miss Carrie Barbour, "Act II"; Miss Geneva Mabon, "The Maid's Tragedy, Act I", and Mrs. H. Johnson, "Act V."

Omega—The chapter will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the Lincoln. Mrs. R. C. Olney will lead the lesson on "Stephen Phillips, Poetic Dramatist." There will be a preliminary discussion on "His Qualities as a Writer." Reports on the play, "Paloa and Francesca," will be made by Mesdames Earl Truell, W. H. Brokaw, Charles J. Jelinek, G. L. Peltier, F. N. Blanchard and J. A. Spere.

P.T.A. Over State

Raymond—At the meeting of the P. T. A. a display of dresses was shown by the home economics department. Miss Mary Dodson, music supervisor, presented Clifford Hermance, Ralph Talley and Kenneth Simpkins, violinists, in a short program.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

Fortnightly will meet Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, and Mrs. Seacrest will be in charge of the program.

ALTRUSA DINNER.

Altrusa will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday at the University club. Mrs. Roy Green will speak on "New Books That Are Worthwhile."

W.C.T.U. Notes

Frances Willard—The union will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the headquarters. Mrs. F. S. Warner will speak on "The Life and Work of Frances Willard." Mrs. J. M. Neely will present vocal solos. Tea will be served at the close of the program. Members of other unions are invited to attend the meeting.

TO MAKE LARGE LAKE.

One of the largest artificial lakes in Nebraska is to be constructed in Hitchcock county near Trenton with relief labor, A. A. Batson, NERA water conservationist, announced Saturday. It will be approximately a mile long, will cover about 35 acres and will have a drainage area of 19,000 acres. Estimated cost of the project is $2,359, of which $1,200 will be for materials and supervision to be furnished locally, while the NERA will furnish all labor thru the work division. Labor cost is estimated at $1,152. The project will involve the moving of about 12,500 cubic yards of earth. This will be the third public lake in the state to be constructed under the program.

EXPERT PRUNING
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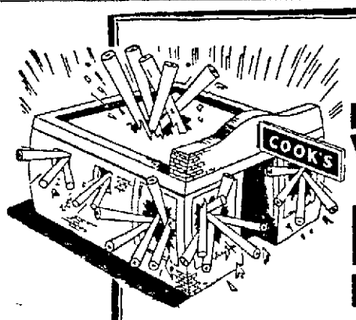

6000 ROLLS OF WALL-PAPER MUST GO!

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12 Patterns at, per roll..... 5¢ (Values to 18c)
15 Patterns at, per roll..... 7¢ (Values to 21c)
25 Patterns at, per roll..... 10¢ (Values to 30c)
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In addition to these sale papers, we offer now and at all times the finest lines of high quality domestic and imported papers to be had anywhere.

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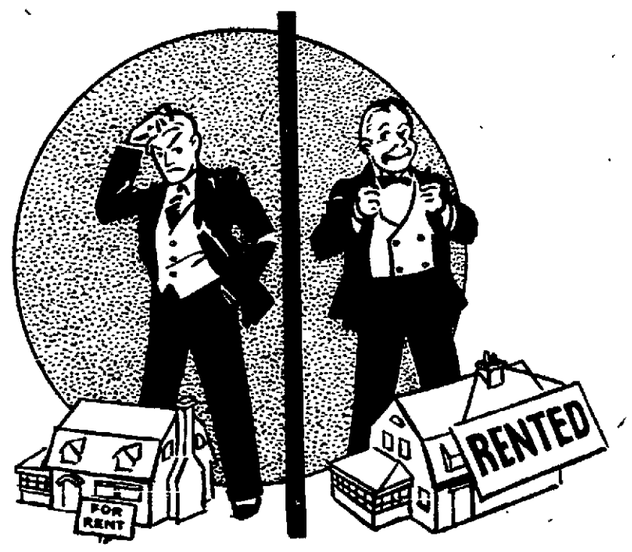

What Kind of Landlord Are You?

Rented!!

C ST., 1645—Real home, come out. Large first floor room, private bath, entrance, breakfast—business people. F2821.
2338 T—5 rooms modern, on pavement, $15.50; 4225 Lenox, 6 rooms, gar, water, lights, garage, chicken house, 2 lots, $15.50. Phone Rural 3923.
1215 IDYLWILD—English Colonial, 7 rooms, large living room, fireplace, gas, easily heated, newly decorated, nice lawn. F2816.
515 SO. 17—Pleasant room, modern home, 1 block east of capitol. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. B3249
COMFORTABLE downstairs room in attractive home, for two. Home privileges. Walking distance. Southeast. F8460.
1235 SO. 26TH—Well furnished living room, kitchen, sink, lavatory. Everything furnished, garage, laundry, $4 week F2104.
G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished room within walking distance.
1742 SO. 14—Very nicely furnished, living room, dining room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. First floor. Garage. Adults.
5 ROOMS, newly redecorated, reasonable 1118 No. 27th
126 SO. 26th—Desirable south front room and kitchenette. Private entrance. Light, heat, gas furnished. Adults. Reasonable. B2967.
3502 SO. 44—Cozy 2 rooms, private bath, ½ block car line, extra nice. Adults $18. FO 6472.

Are you content to simply place a "rent" sign in front of your vacant property like the fellow on the left, hoping that by chance some tenant will pass that way?

Or are you the sort of landlord who craves action when you have a vacancy to fill? Do you prefer to place your rental opportunity before every prospective tenant in Lincoln?

We believe you're like the cheerful man pictured at the right—one who wants—and gets—quick rental action thru a Journal and Star Want Ad. You can't beat those Journal and Star Rental ads—they locate tenants like nobody's business.

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Fill Vacancies

For life-long satisfaction, build your home of beautiful Yankee Hill Face Brick.

BY CANDLE LIGHT
Eat Home Cooked Foods
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Special Sunday Dinners. Open every day, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Special attention given to bridge parties and clubs.
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MORE PIANOS for LINCOLN!

No Rent!
No Payments!
No Storage Charge!

We have some more grand and upright pianos to be placed in homes in Lincoln and vicinity.

YOU MUST CALL PERSONALLY & MAKE YOUR SELECTION. NO PHONE CALLS.

You will agree with those who have already availed themselves of our offer, that this is a very real opportunity to try out the piano of your choice in your own home. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these instruments are to be placed.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Outstanding Movies Which Have Just Been Completed at Hollywood Studios Will Be Seen in the Near Future Here

Cameras have now ceased grinding on these motion pictures, in which George Raft, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert and James Cagney are prominent. They will be seen in Lincoln in the course of the next few weeks.

Rumba.

Cast.

Joe Martin ..... George Raft
Diana Harrison ..... Carole Lombard
[illegible] ..... Lynn Overman
[illegible] ..... Margo

The lovers of shot-shaking-in-record melody will find in the second dance romance by the Raft-Lombard team of "Bolero" fame, a substantial musical and entertainment treat. "Rumba" is set in Havana for the most part, but moves to Broadway for the sock finish. The rumba, friends, is hot as the tropical midday whence comes its setting.

Raft, a dancer, is a friend of Lynn Overman who both manages him and works on a newspaper. Carole Lombard, chauffeuring a party of friends in her yacht around the world in search of gay times and an avenue of spending for her father's millions, drops in at the cafe where he dances, after having won a large sum of money, which he thought should be his. Strangely interested in her blonde beauty, his Cuban heritage becomes aroused to the point of his making a fool of himself.

Brooding over his plight after her exit to her home in the north, he goes inland where he meets Margo and picks up the fascinating rumba dance which he decides to introduce in a Havana cafe at the earliest opportunity. With the help of his conniving friend, Overman, the dough is raised and the cafe opens to one of the largest crowds in history. The rumba is an immediate success in many ways—it wins back Carole Lombard's interest in him, the cafe becomes a gold mine and New York producers storm Overman to get Raft for their Broadway shows.

However, Raft was previously mixed up with a gang in New York and is laying low on threats. When Carole leaves him again, he decides to face the music and the gangsters' guns in New York just to be near her. The papers herald his coming, he receives a note saying he will be shot on his appearance on the stage—and from here on out, it's a wham picture.

Hollywood has truly outdone itself in this presentation of smartness in staging and dancing. Lighting is perfect, the story is good and the characters as well chosen as one could hope. Adult in its appeal, it will entertain universally. Charlie Veloz and Miss Yolanda, the dancing team which has excited the admiration of international crowds, spent months teaching this dance to the "Rumba" principals.

Gilded Lily.

CAST.

Marilyn David ..... Claudette Colbert
Pete ..... Fred MacMurray
Gray ..... Ray Milland
Lord Longshire ..... C. Aubrey Smith
Captain ..... Claude King

About the celebrity racket, "Gilded Lady" demonstrates how a great many insignificant nobodies become "big" people after having been tabloided dramatically in cold, blaring print. Veering from the usual vein, chorus girl-reporter "Gilded Lady" is a reporter-stenographer yarn which has the appeal which characterized Claudette's recent great success in "Happened One Night."

MacMurray, a newcomer to the screen, covers the ship for news for a big New York paper and every Thursday night takes himself into the city park. Here he meets Claudette on a bench and munching their popcorn they watch the rest of the world go by. Oddly, he has a penchant for sitting around with his shoes off and is absent minded to the point of forgetting them when he walks away—for several sizeable laughs. According to the story, Claudette meets Ray Milland after the latter has a runin with a subway guard. Afterward McMurray finds his Thursday nights are pretty boggy when he has to talk to unlistening, dreaming ears. After Claudette's confession of love for the new found Milland, MacMurray is feeling pushed off the bridge. His ship news gathering goes on, however, and leads him to a startling discovery, shooting Claudette into the headlines and the hearts of the celebrity chasers. The money rolls in, she tries to salve her wounded pride—and the camera drifts to Europe before she comes to her senses.

Show's solid laugh comes when Claudette is making her entertainment debut in a night club, musses up her song. The screen audience goes wild and so does the real audience. There's a good deal of smart writing and direction in evidence with "Gilded Lily"—the result being that all-around boon, a picture everyone will like and want to see.

Devil Dogs of the Air.

Cast.

Tommy O'Toole ..... James Cagney
Lieutenant Brannigan ..... Pat O'Brien
Betty Roberts ..... Margaret Lindsay
General ..... Robert Barrat
Mrs. Roberts ..... Helen Lowell
Crash Kelly ..... Frank McHugh
Mac ..... John Arledge

Reverting to the locale which made such pictures as "Flying Fleet" and "Hell Divers" outstanding successes, the United States naval and marine corps, "Devil Dogs" has all the zip and sock of its predecessors. "Devil Dogs" had the co-operation of the Pacific fleet as well as the Sixth marine wing located at San Diego, Calif.

Cagney, an upstart from Brooklyn who was a hero worshiping lad when known by O'Brien, decides to go to California and enter the marines. Flying in, he succeeds in making a swell mess of a review being staged for the benefit of a visiting superior officer on the post. O'Brien is assigned to straighten out his funny ideas, which don't fit the ritual of the service.

Then, in a freak accident, Cagney meets O'Brien's girl, Margaret Lindsay, who runs a small restaurant just off the post. She finds his egotism obnoxious, but can't prove it sufficiently to quell his attentions—he thinking she's just playing stubborn to make it interesting. Meantime, O'Brien, having his hair nested in plenty by the antics of this Brooklyn "I-Am," is all set to do a little butchery.

The fun is provided by Frank McHugh, the post ambulance driver, who hasn't picked up a crash victim since he came with the outfit. Everytime an accident is imminent, he almost goes into hysterics trying to get the stretcher off the ambulance and load up—he even goes so far as to frame up ideas that'll end in blood being spattered, but never during the picture does he get any business.

Cagney's performance is the best for him in a long time, something of the class he maintained during "Here Comes the Navy." The sham battle maneuvers from the ships at sea to land the marines, covering their advance with smoke screens and bombardment, is educational to the layman. "Devil Dogs" will appeal most to the men, but the women will go for its adventure.

Woman in Red

Cast.

Shelby ..... Barbara Stanwyck
Johnny ..... Gene Raymond
Nicko ..... Genevieve Tobin
Gene ..... John Eldrege
Countess ..... Dorothy Tree

"Woman in Red," deals with the froth of the four hundred and some beautiful horse flesh. Strictly blooded material, man and beast, carry the load of its narrative concerning a romance fraught with obstacles engendered by society snobbishness. The scene moves from California to Long Island, the latter in most.

Barbara Stanwyck is a professional rider, engaged by rich-as-Lucifer Genevieve Tobin who owns a string of rare thorobred horses. Thru Barbara's excellence as an equestrienne, blue ribbons adorn every rafter in the stable annex. Gene Raymond, son of a family with nothing save their uptilted noses, is a professional guest, an amateur polo player who tours the country to ride the best strings. Miss Tobin is the rat, a poor sport, and gives one the itch to smack her backhanded into the nearest corner.

Raymond and Stanwyck meet at a horse show in California where he tries to sell her a bill of goods, but is unsuccessful. She knows Tobin has a yen to marry the blonde boy from L. I. and a little wind of what's going on would scissor her from her job of riding. Raymond isn't to be thus easily thrust aside, however, makes a valiant play via ukelele and gets caught by the jealous blonde. Result is as figured, Stanwyck losing her job, marries Raymond, goes to L. I. and meets one of the chilliest family groups in the east. That's just getting into the story. She starts the long hard try to build some backbone in the lazy blueblood she's married. However, she gets involved in a wild yacht party—murder mystery that just about wipes up everything. To horse enthusiasts, the opening moments of this picture will be a breathless spectacle, as California's prize stables were exhausted to bring before the camera some of the finest stock.

In the Making.

Most typical of the star it presents of all the screen fare in the process of making on Hollywood lots is "Life Begins at Forty" which is the current heavy emphasis at the Fox studios. The star, a humorous man known pretty widely for his timely quips and misspelling, is Will Rogers. A recent poll of exhibitors has the gum wallowing funster topping them all as the No. 1 boxoffice man. Truly Rogers can say to recommend the picture—Life really does begin at forty.

ALL you sleek laddies with the 'dark and handsome' look who think Mae West would carry the torch for you—think again. Mae in an announcement this week says the dark and handsome guy isn't her personal pick at all. She puts 'em in the pictures she makes because she knows the majority of the women will breathe just a mite harder. A true diplomat, Mae sums up with "I don't know what kind of man I prefer, I just like men and let it go at that"—so the field is open! Don't crowd! Her next picture is "How'm I Doin."

SCREEN Scraps: Jack Oakie will will not be backing up a new player in his next picture as he has in the last four, but will star himself. It's "Milky Way"..... Alice Faye has beaten out a bad cold and is back on the set. She isn't especially bothering her head about what the Vallees, who mention her name occasionally in the courts, are doing. Fox's new "Scandals" get all her attention.. ..Tullio Carminati gets all the breaks, not only does he rate all the attention of female audiences, but he gets to make love to Ida Lupino and rehearse and rehearse, too. The excuse is "Two On a Tower"....Fred McMurray, the new screenality, lists his hometown as Beaver Dam, Wisconsin and his birthplace as Kankakee, Ill., which is about all one young man deserves....And the boys who are bankrolling the production of "Roberta" for RKO-Radio are really getting rid of plenty. You should see the gowns and the cloth they're putting around those gorgeous gals....."Clive of India," a powerful picture of Indian service under the British flag, is soon to allow you a fine peek at Ronald Colman at his level best.. ..Some quipster says the next Joe E. Brown picture should be called "The Wandering Jaw."

FILMS' CYCLE TURNS TO OLD TIME COMEDY

Laugh Is on the Sophisticated, to Their Vast Surprise.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

Copyright, 1935, by NANA, Inc., (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.

HOLLYWOOD.—We, who have come to be known as members of the sophisticated age, are surprised to find ourselves thoroly enjoying the type comedy which convulsed our parents and grand-parents. We have not always laughed spontaneously at the first signs of this comedy declension: we have laughed surreptitiously sometimes, again shamefacedly and in the final analysis, with vast surprise.

When Noel Coward chose to satirize Victorian whoopee in the Cochrane review, his turn took on a sophistication so broad that only the saving presence of a large percentage of French in the dialog kept the censors from stepping in and penciling the performance. Those who understood French laughed loud and long—not without pardonable pride that their knowledge of the Gallic tongue was sufficient to enable them full enjoyment of the quips. Those of us who caught bits from time to time made the most of our comprehension and still others who drew absolute blanks laughed anyway thru contagion or just to show that they weren't to be left out of the fun.

But the motion picture—under stress and strain of censorship in 1935—has fallen back on the "good clean fun" of bygone days and given us some of the most hearty and enjoyable laughs we have had in some time. "Ruggles of Red Gap" with Charles Laughton as the indefatigable Ruggles and a story fairly free from slapstick even if it is not always free from very exaggerated comedic treatment on the part of some of the actors, is outstanding in this field.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" An Oldie.

Harry Leon Wilson wrote this book over twenty years ago. It was considered the knockout of its time. My parents and grandparents read it aloud, tears of appreciation running down their cheeks. Then we moved away from such obvious characters as "Ma" Pettengill, the "Mixer," and "Plum" Wodehouse with his less obvious comedy characters took the stage as humor got into "tails" so to speak and moved elegantly on.

We are more than surprised then to find "Ma" Pettengill emerging from her forgotten past in the very obvious comedy flesh with Maude Eberne playing her for all she is worth—a character which for all its angles of caricature, is human, laughable and lovable. And Laughton, who believed it a good character partly because, while American in the major part of its locale, the story had universal appeal, never won his audience more completely than in the moment when he essays a Douglas Fairbanks leap at the picket fence and fails with delicious resignation.

More than a little of the secret of oldtime comedy success is the music which, in its revival, charms the generation which has fragmentary recollection of such songs as "Pretty Baby," delights the gray heads who clustered around the piano when it first came out and who know every syllable of it, and intrigues the "teen" age of today to whom it is like turning the leaves of some musty old album.

We, as moderns, have enjoyed such stories as "What Every Woman Knows," not alone for the excellent performances given by Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne, but because the sheer simplicity of the story theme is a happy relief from the too complicated economic conditions of the present day. Here, again, as in the case of "The Little Minister," we have the tunes of yesterday linking the story with our own times.

Perhaps all this revival of times gone by is the beginning of an era that will usher in the same type of story that held our grandparents enthralled. The swing of the pendulum, as it were, is about ready to bring the Victorian theme back into an ultra-sophisticated world.

AMPAS HEARS ARGUMENTS

Wonderment About Bette Davis Not Considered.

HOLLYWOOD. (Copyright, by NANA). The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been carrying on a system of awards since 1927, based on nominations they make with the aid of certain committees. Yet, in all these years, there has never been such talk and argument as there is at the present time, due to the fact that the professionals of Hollywood think that Bette Davis should have been included in the nominations of the finest performance of the year given by a woman.

They refer, of course, to Miss Davis' excellent work in "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham's novel so magnificently adapted to screen usage by Lester Cohen. Just why she wasn't among those nominated for awards is, to the cinema set, one of those mysterious things that sometimes happen. As things stand, Claudette Colbert, Grace Moore and Norma Shearer are the three selected. And tho each of these girls have done excellent work in the year past, Hollywood in general feels that they certainly didn't excel the fine performance given by Bette Davis. Miss Davis is about the only one in town who has nothing to say on the subject.

EIGHT CONFESS COAL THEFT

All Parties on Relief Roll of Cheyenne County.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). Cheyenne county authorities Saturday had a new relief problem and relief officials said the situation is so tense state officials may be forced to intercede.

They said the problem was due to the arrest of eight persons on relief for theft of coal from railroad cars. Six admitted taking coal for their own use and were fined $1 and costs and two others confessed to taking the coal for resale and were given fines and jail sentences.

In Lincoln, State Relief Director Elmore said he had not been informed of the difficulty.

CALL FOR BIDS ON SIPHON

Seventeenth Platte Valley Project Contract.

NORTH PLATTE.—The Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district will advertise immediately for bids on its seventeenth contract for the construction of the siphon under the South Platte river near Paxton, says Chief Engineer Don Price of the 7½ million dollar project. Bids on this contract will be called either March 1 or 2. The concrete pipe will be partially buried more than half way across the river bed and will probably be carried the remaining 850 feet on a steel trestle. The contract calls for 85,000 cubic yards of excavation on the embankments, 14,500 cubic yards of reinforced concrete for structures and pipe conduits, 1,600 tons of reinforcing steel and wire mesh, 16,500 linear feet of untreated timber piling, and 400 tons of steel for the trestle.

WILL NOT HEAR EVIDENCE

Farmers Union Said Not Interested in Kennedy.

ODELL, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Catherine Cacek of Odell, secretary of a Nebraska farmers union committee of fourteen to investigate the national union, said Saturday the committee did not plan to hear evidence of John Everson of St. Charles, S. D., president of the national union, in support of E. E Kennedy of Kankakee, Ill., secretary of the national body.

"I don't think we could hear enough evidence to make us want to rejoin the union while Kennedy is secretary," Mrs. Cacek said in answer to Everson's plea for a committee meeting. "There can be no harmony with the national organization until Kennedy resigns or is removed. The committee is convinced the national board is not in accord with the objectives of the Nebraska union."

In a letter to committee members last week, Everson asked an early meeting of the group to hear new evidence in support of Kennedy. The Nebraska union seceded from the national group after considerable discussion over Kennedy had failed to bring an agreement between local and national authorities. State Senator Henry Pedersen (d.) of Guide Rock is chairman of the committee.

PIERCE 14TH COUNTY.

Pierce county was the fourteenth county in the state to report to NERA officials that it could not raise the money it had previously agreed upon for relief because of poor tax collections and severe financial difficulties in general, Assistant NERA Administrator Woods said Saturday. A delegation of Pierce county officials visited Lincoln Friday to inform relief officials of their financial inability to live up to their bargain in caring for the needy, and to request the legislature to take immediate action to provide relief funds. Other counties referred to are Blaine, Brown, Chase, Dakota, Dawes, Franklin, Frontier, Holt, Knox, McPherson, Morrill, Red Willow and Sherman.

At the Theaters NOW SHOWING

Get The STUART Habit and You'll See ALL The Big Pictures—Will Rogers Last Week—"David Copperfield" Now! *Coming*—Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel"—"Clive of India"—Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in "One More Spring."

STUART

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!
6,146 LINCOLNITES CHEERED THIS GREAT ROMANCE YESTERDAY!
Charles Dickens' Best Loved Story!
DAVID COPPERFIELD
with
W. C. Fields — Lionel Barrymore — Madge Evans — Maureen O'Sullivan—Edna Mae Oliver—Lewis Stone—Frank Lawton — Freddie Bartholomew and 65 others.
Added POPEYE CARTOON "RED" NICHOLS
Feature Pictures at 1:44—4:27 7:10—9:50

LINCOLN

As Tuneful and Gay as "Flirtation Walk"!

Added OUR GANG COMEDY • EASY ACES
with Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks

ORPHEUM LAST DAY! *4 Stage Shows!*
25c All Day
BENNIE MOTEN
and His Hi Hatters of Jazz
plus
Huge Stage Show!
Screen
"GIRL O' MY DREAMS"
with
MARY CARLISLE

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Racing to Glory—or Death!!
10c Mat 15c Eve.
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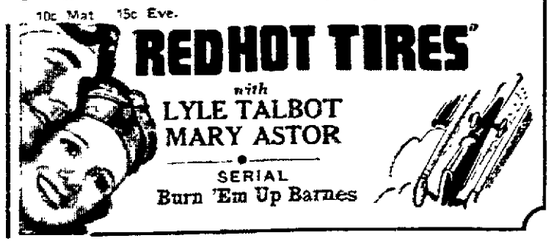
with
LYLE TALBOT
MARY ASTOR
SERIAL
Burn 'Em Up Barnes



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George BRENT
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'DESIRABLE'
with
Verree Teasdale
— Plus —
CHARLIE CHASE
Comedy
"Fallen Arches"
• CARTOON •
LATEST NEWS
CAPITOL
10¢ Mat.—15¢ Eve.

TOMORROW!
For Women Who Cherish Life! For Men Who Cherish Living! Secrets from the Archives of the World's Great Nations!
THE FIRST WORLD WAR
Story By Laurence Stallings
ORPHEUM
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EARL GARDNER & HIS BAND PLAYING
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Will be Valentine Party Night.
Bus will leave 10 & O tonight at 9 p. m. Reg. bus fare.
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And Hundreds of Glorified Busby Berkeley Beauties

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—And—
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6121 HAVELOCK AVENUE
Sunday and Monday
Dorthea Wieck
in
"Cradle Song"
with
EVELYN VENABLE
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Comedy and Screen Song

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PAUL DAVIS
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LEE TRACY — SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DURANTE
Any Seat 25c Any Time
NOW PLAYING
VARSITY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SUBJECT OF PROGRAMS OF STATE B. & P. W.

Committees on international relations are giving programs this month that are devoted to the project of economic security for all. As a means to that end, a better understanding and closer relationship with federation members in other countries are being stressed. Miss Fern McBride of Hastings is the state chairman.

Seward

The Business and Professional Women's club of Seward met Tuesday evening in the community club rooms for the first regular meeting. The five officers of the club served the dinner to sixty women. The following, all of Lincoln, were guests: Miss Ruth Menoher, state president; Miss Edna Keller, state publicity chairman; Miss Delpha Taylor, president of the Lincoln B & P W club, and Miss Lillian Monia, who is sponsoring the Alaskan tour for the state federation. Miss Alletta Robbins, president, had charge of the meeting, and presided at the dinner. Dorothy Hand, corresponding secretary, read the constitution and by-laws, which were unanimously adopted. Chairmen of standing committees are Johanna Roerden of international relations; Alberta Ward, education; Frieda Spomer, finance; Nellie Dwinell, health; Grace McGrew, legislation; Marjorie Johnston, magazine; Gay West, membership; Madeline Miller, publicity; Gwen West, program; Frieda Effinger, public relations; Mary Nihill, research, and Marie Beckman, transportation. Miss Johanna Roerden spoke on "Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Community pep songs were led by Alice Button with Miss Ruth Stovick at the piano. Miss Marga Link sang, with Vera Luhe at the piano. "Bits of Wisdom" were given by twelve members as a closing number. Sixty-five members have signed the application for a federation charter.

Hastings

The dinner meeting Tuesday was followed by the monthly business meeting. Legislative chairman, Miss Gladys Sheridan, presented for discussion several bills that are now before the state legislature. Each member responded to roll call with a short current event. Mrs. Slaker James, a parlimentarian, and Mrs. Worth Miller, a newspaper woman, gave short talks on their work. Mrs. Nettie Sims, the club president, gave a short account of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., where she represented the state federation at the cause and cure of war conference. Miss Elsa Barnes, technician at the Mary Lanning hospital, was welcomed into the club.

York

More than 100 members of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Woman's club assembled for a joint dinner meeting at the McCloud hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Pearl Cutter, chairman of the committee on public relations, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. E. C. Middlebrook, president of the Woman's club, responded to a greeting of welcome from Miss Helen Little, president of the B. & P. W. club. Earle W. Wiltsie, superintendent of schools, the guest speaker, discussed "Taxation." Mrs. Muriel Clarke, accompanied by Miss Wanda Cook, presented a violin solo. Mesdames Harry Nordlund, Lena Bell and Keela Brown sang, accompanied by Mrs. Craig. The York club will assist the Kearney club as hostesses to Miss Lena Madson Phillips, on her western tour. Miss Phillips is president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Pauline Glock reported on the arrangements for the charity ball Feb. 20, the proceeds are to be given to the schools for the milk fund and physical correction work.

Norfolk

Eighty-three members and guests attended the Norfolk Business and Professional Women's club dinner at the Norfolk hotel Monday. A group of Neligh women, interested in the organization of a club, were present. Two state officers were also guests of the meeting. Miss Edith Smithey of Kearney, state membership chairman, spoke in the interests of membership, and Miss Ruth Menoher of Lincoln, state president, gave a history of the organization of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, the national and international federations. The Norfolk club is a member of the international federation. Mrs. Edith Sherry gave interesting "news flashes" from important happenings over the world. A group from the Yankton College of Music, Yankton, S. D., presented a program. Miss Stella Reisbig chairman of the music committee had charge of the meeting. She was assisted by Dorothy Grim, Anita Benning, Esther Smith and Ann Bohlen.

Fill your Rehlaender prescriptions at Gold's.—Adv.

P. E. O.

Chapter V—The chapter will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Cutshall, and Mrs. S. W. G. Brown will be the assisting hostess. The president's letter, state by-laws and standing rules will be read. The mystery sisters will be revealed with Mrs. Brown in charge.

Chapter K—The chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. O. Trester, and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. B. Barch, Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Miss Ruth Easterday, Miss Claire Barch and Miss Elizabeth Smith. The standing rules and state by-laws and the president's letter will be read. Mrs. L. O. Jones, chapter historian, will make a report.

Chapter DK—The chapter will meet Saturday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Burt. Mrs. Harry Pecha will be the assisting hostess.

Chapter DN—The chapter will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Greenslit, and Miss Edith Parrish will be the assisting hostess. The president's letter, state by-laws and standing rules will be read.

Chapter BR—Mrs. R. V. Koupal will entertain the group Friday afternoon at her home. Assisting will be Mrs. Rose Williams, Miss Rosalie Williams and Miss Anna Bodley.

Chapter BY—The chapter will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. M. Troup and the assisting hostess will be Mrs. D. A. Worcester. Miss Adelia Winter will have charge of the program, "The Wit of Today."

Bethany Woman's Club

Bethany—Mrs. Francis Blanchard will be hostess to the club at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Mervil Shuck assisting. The subject will be a biography study of "Anne Sullivan Macy" part one by Mrs. D. E. Deeds. "Development of State Institutions for the Unfortunate" will be given by Mrs. Essie Mouden and "Nuggets" by Mrs. H. A. Lemon. Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. F. H. Preston.

MUSIC CIRCLES

Kreisler Says He Fooled Critics.

NEW YORK. (UP). Fritz Kreisler, celebrated violinist, confessed thru his publisher that he had fooled critics, other musicians and the general public thirty years. A series of compositions advanced by Kreisler as his arrangements of the old masters, are in reality the original compositions of Fritz Kreisler. All the works have been performed thousands of times and few ever suspected they weren't the work of the composers to whom Kreisler credited them.

Carl Fischer, inc., his publisher, announced the company has transferred fourteen compositions which it had credited to various old masters with Kreisler as editor, to the list of original Kreisler compositions. Kreisler now is in Vienna. His explanation to his publisher was that he found it inconvenient thirty years ago to load his programs down with his own name. The old masters credited with Kreisler's works, were Vivaldi, Couperin, Porpora, Pugnani, and Padre Martini. The deception might have continued forever had not a writer on music begun looking for the original manuscript from which Kreisler had made his violin transcription of what he said was Pugnani's "Praeludium and Allegro." Finally Kreisler consented to acknowledge his brain children.

University of Nebraska School of Music

Fifteenth musical convocation will be a senior recital in voice by Charlotte Easterday Kiesselbach, student with Alma Wagner, at 4 Wednesday in the Temple.

The radio program at 2:30 Tuesday will be presented by Earnest Harrison, professor of piano. Mr. Harrison will play suggested piano numbers for the Nebraska high school music contest.

At the Thursday afternoon recital the following students appeared: Edith Burkett (Miss Callen); Alice Terrill and Maxine Duran (Miss Dreamer); Natalie Riker and Jane Welch (Mr. Chenoweth).

Bettie Zabriskie presented the following students in a 'cello recital at 8 p. m. Monday in recital hall: Mildred Storer, Ruth Sibley, Mary Louise Baker, June Day, True Chappell, Josephine Welch, Marie Anderson, June Meek, Cornelia Whisler, Frances Spencer, and Philip Heller.

The following students from the class of Alma Wagner apeared in a studio recital Tuesday evening: Ruth Haynie, Marshall Gibson, Vera May Peterson, Harriett Byron, Marcella Suchan, Franklin LeBar, Helen Naeve, Laura Kimball, Marcella Laux, Claralyce Davis, Mrs. Geraldine Fuerst, James Fitch and Mrs. Charlotte Kiesselbach.

Violet Vaughn, student with Herbert Schmidt, played a group of piano solos for the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi.

Ruth Kuehn, student with Sylvia Cole Diers, sang for a school program at Murdoch.

Frances Morley, of the piano and flute faculty, played several flute solos for Mrs. Polley's radio hour last Wednesday. Henrietta Dirks, Jane Edwards, Edna Mitchell, Bernice Rundin, and William Gantell, students with Mrs. Polley, assisted on the program. The birthday of Sidney Lanier, poet and flutist, was celebrated.

At a recent Sunday afternoon tea at her home, Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk had the following students from her class present a group of songs: Elizabeth Moomaw, Helen Kunz, Esther Fuenning, Jean Spencer, and Marjorie Souders. Mrs. Van Kirk will sing a group of songs for the charter day program of the university Friday.

Lincoln Music Notes.

Morning Musical Review will meet at the home of Mrs. O. F. Hines Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The program:

Vergebliches Staudchen, Von Ewiger Liebe, Sapphic Ode, Brahms; All' Mein Gedanken, Zueignung, Strauss; Kathryn Dean.

Romanzen Op 28, Schumann; Prelude in E flat minor Op 11, No. 14, Scriabine, Mrs Thomas Callanan.

Alleluja, from "Exsultate Jubilate," Mozart; The Little Shepherd's Song, Edwards; Invitation to the Dance, Weber, Mrs. R Max Anderson.

Preludio, Chopin; Mrs. Clarence Emerson.

Program notes, Marguerite Kinker.

Accompanists, Genevieve Wilson, Mrs. O. F. Hines

Senior Recital.

Charlotte Easterday Kiesselbach, student with Alma Wagner, will present her senior voice recital at the Temple Wednesday at 4 p. m. The program:

Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion, from "The Messiah," Handel; Voi, Che Sapete from "Le Nozze di Figaro," Mozart; Plaisir d'Amour, Martini; La Partida, Alvarez.

Er Ist Gekommen, Fur Musik, Liebesfeier, Waldfahrt, Franz; I Say That by Fear I'm Not Haunted from "Carmen", Bizet; At the Cry of the First Bird, Guion, Snow, Lie; Balloons in the Snow, Boyd, O Think of Me, Czerwonky; At the Well, Hageman

A Doane Musicale.

CRETE—The following students from the class of Arthur Byler, member of the Doane college faculty, presented a recital Wednesday. Mary Jo Kobes, Barbara Fee, Helen Phares, Clarence Kellner, Dorothy Meyers, Helen Pilger, Leila Massie, Donna Clark and Marjorie Glass.

HEAVY ADVANCE SALE FOR RUSSIAN BALLET

Tickets Still Available at a Wide Range of Prices for Performance.

Heavy advance sale for the Lincoln performance of Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo indicates a large crowd will greet the famous Russian dancers when they appear at the University of Nebraska coliseum next Thursday evening, March 14. The appearance here is presented by The Lincoln Newspapers.

Altho there was a liberal response on the part of patrons when the tickets were placed on sale, there still are plenty of desirable seats available at all prices, according to Florence Gardner, who is supervising the ticket sale. A last minute rush also is anticipated for the general admission seats which are priced at 83 cents.

Altho there will be a large crowd at the coliseum next Thursday evening, the Lincoln performance cannot hope to reach a record for the Russian company. The artists are at home on big stages and in large auditoriums. At Montreal early this season the Ballet Russe drew a crowd of 10,000 and on numerous other points on the present tour audiences of 6,000 and 7,000 have been attracted by the reputation of this world famous organization.

At Mexico City two outdoor performances in the bull ring drew crowds of 16,000 and 19,000, the artists playing in the outdoor arena following a spectacular appearance as the opening attraction in the National theater, an imposing structure which is considered the finest opera house in the world.

"The response from outstate indicates the wide interest in the visit of the Ballet Russe to Lincoln," Florence Gardner stated Saturday. "Mail orders have been received from many points including Beatrice, Crete, Osceola, York, Peru, Hastings, Deshler, Syracuse, Superior, Wymore, Grand Island, Fairbury, Pickrell, Ashland, Dorchester, Princeton, Seward, Geneva, Cambridge, Milford, Tecumseh and Beaver Crossing.

"These mail orders we have filled direct from my office. Doubtless many other outstate patrons have purchased thru friends in Lincoln."

CREW OF 14 DROWNED.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. (AP). The entire crew, fourteen men, aboard the British trawler Langanes was drowned in heavy seas when the vessel went ashore on Iceland's rocky coast near Bryafjord, a rescue expedition reported.

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FRATERNAL NOTES

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., dance and bridge party, Rosewilde party house, 8:30 p. m.

Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., class adoption, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

S. U. V., Lincoln day program, chamber of commerce, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p. m.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, social, 8 p. m.

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall, 2 p. m.

Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., entered apprentice degree, temple, 236 So. 11th, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., club dance, hall, evening.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. club, quilting, I. O. O. F. hall, all day.

Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, choir practice, temple, 236 So. 11th, 3:30 p. m.

Sarah D. Gillespie No. 7, D. U. V., covered dish luncheon, Lincoln birthday program, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Lincoln council No. 4, R. & S. M., 236 So. 11th, 7 p. m.

L. A. to R. V. A., covered dish luncheon with Mrs. F. G. Park, 1023 A, 1 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Past Presidents club of Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., with Mrs. Pearl Fassett, 1540 So. 11th, 1:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., C. Y. O. hall, 7:45 p. m.

Auxiliary to S. U. V., benefit card party with Mrs. Henrietta Twogood, 536 No. 14th, evening.

Delta Psi club with Misses Helen and Olive Keller, 2403 R, 8 p. m.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur, valentine party, K. P. hall, evening.

Friday.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Frances Geer, 832 K, 2 p. m.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, freshments, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., hall, 8 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Mabel Schell, 2024 M, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., initiation, temple, 236 So. 11th, 8 p. m.

Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, temple, 236 So. 11th, evening.

D. U. V. INSTALLS.

BEATRICE.—Officers of Ida McKinley tent No. 26, Daughters of Union Veterans, were installed by officers of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., Lincoln. Officers installed: Mrs. Belle Siebert, president; Mrs. Edna Jones, senior vice president; Myrtle Hare, junior vice president; Mrs. Zella Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Susan Smethers, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Gale, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Marie Bonham, Mrs. Anna Samuel, Mrs. Elsie Bonham, council members, Mrs. Bessie Bloodgood, sentinel and Mrs. Rosa Littrell, guard.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Seventy-five members and guests attended the annual banquet of Patriarchs Militant at the I. O. O. F. hall. The program included violin numbers by Meredith Thoms accompanied by Daisy Thoms and addresses by Lois Rankin, Louise Hart, Hazel Miller and B. B. Silver.

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Juvenile Department
Our department for Juveniles is carefully directed and conducted by well prepared teachers. Every opportunity is offered the child for instruction in piano, voice, violin, cello, harp, trumpet, clarinet, oboe and all other orchestral or band instruments.

Special All-State High School Orchestra, Band and Chorus Course
Will again be offered this summer to properly qualified public school students from June 17 to July 12. A very reasonable fee will be charged which will include daily orchestral, band or choral rehearsals, two lessons per week in voice or any instrument (not piano), and complete supervision, with dormitory accommodations if desired.

The Fifteenth Musical Convocation
Will be a senior voice recital by Charlotte Easterday Kiesselbach, student with Alma Wagner, at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Temple Theater.

The Radio Program
Will be presented by Earnest Harrison, Prof. of piano, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, over KFAB. Mr. Harrison will play suggested solo number for the Nebraska high school music contest.
HOWARD KIRKPATRICK, Director

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ONCE more the glamour, the pure beauty of Russian ballet...once more the fused arts of decor, drama, dance and orchestral music! After nearly two decades, a full-fledged Russian ballet appears on the American scene to thrill and enchant...to restore illusion and glamour to the theatre. Dancing to the music of masters ...decorated and costumed by the most distinguished painters of Russia and France...the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe comes to Lincoln after an enormous success in New York and a London and Paris triumph.

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"SUCCESS of Col de Basil's lively Russians and their sensational, beautiful ballet performances assures them a great welcome when they return this season"—Tribune.

"Wonderful . . Beautiful . . . Thrilling, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo dance as always scores a distinct triumph"—News.

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"THE visit of the Ballet Russe was one of the most sensational events of the social season . . . Stunning as to ensemble with dancers in large numbers of fine individual attainments."—Los Angeles Times.

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Other Ballets to be presented are "Union Pacific"—"The Beautiful Danube."

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Young People of Six German Churches Organize Endeavor Union

NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD IN MARCH

Session at Ebenezer Church; Henry Bauer Elected President.

Young people from six German churches of the city have organized a Christian Endeavor union, with Henry Bauer as their president. The churches participating and their pastors are: Zion Congregational, 9th and D, Rev. Jonathan Weber; Ebenezer Congregational, 8th and B, Rev. Ferdinand Sattler; First German Congregational, 1st and F, Rev. Theo. Radach; Salem German Congregational, 9th and Charleston, Rev. John Braun; Reformed Emmanuel, 10th and Charleston, without an official pastor at the present; and Evangelical St. John's church, 945 New Hampshire, Rev. A. Fuenning, pastor.

Henry Bauer.

The object of the organization is to instruct youth of the church in Christian service and to encourage Christian fellowship.

Other officers besides Bauer include: John Helzer, vice president; Amelia Becker, secretary; Angelica Braun, treasurer; Esther Fuenning, reporter and William Lorenz, song leader. Three committees have been established, an executive group made up of executive committee members from the participating churches and officers of the union, and a social and program committee made up of the chairman of the individual Endeavors.

Meetings will be held on the second Sunday of the following months: January, March, May, July, September and November. Next meeting is March 10 at 6 p. m. at Ebenezer church, 8th and B. Officers will be installed at this time. Rev. G. J. Schmidt helped to organize the union.

SCOUTS HAVE PROGRAM.

In observance of boy scout anniversary week, Troop 19 of Trinity M. E. church will sponsor a special evening program Sunday at the church beginning at 7:30. Included on the program will be music by the girls' choir, a candle light investiture ceremony conducted by scout leaders, and an address by Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield on the subject "A Good Scout." Troop 13 of Park school will be guests. Cub Pack 9 of Trinity will also attend the service.

MACFARLANE IS HERE.

Rev. Peter MacFarlane of St. Paul, Minn., president of the international union of gospel mission, will be guest at the City Mission board of directors' meeting Monday, at 6 p. m. He will speak at the Monday evening service which begins at 7:45. The international union of gospel missions has a membership of more than 200 missions of which the local mission is a member. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, the local superintendent, is a vice president.

IS GUEST SPEAKER.

Rev. Eric Philip Swan, pastor of Union Park Methodist church of Des Moines, will be speaker at a series of three meetings at Wesley Methodist church of Lincoln. He will speak here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night this week. Rev. Loyal B. Swan is pastor of the local church.

RADER WILL PREACH.

Evangelist Ralph Rader of Chicago is beginning a two weeks' campaign at Trinity Tabernacle, 25th and Y.

WILL GIVE REVIEW.

Rabbi Harry Jolt will review "Forty-Two Years in the White House" Wednesday evening, at 8 at Tifereth Israel synagog, 18th and L.

HONOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

CRETE.—Official pledging of ten members to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority for freshman women, was featured at chapel exercises at Doane college. Three had 15 semester hours of A. These were Elizabeth Dry, Mitchell; Doris Ward, Geneva; and Dorothy Ross, Omaha. The other pledges were Jane Adams, Red Cloud; Idamae Hunter, Ralston; Frances Marshall, Arlington; La Verne Pruden, Crete; Mary Ellen Roth, Crete; Eleanor Smatlan, Schuyler; and Eileen Weingart, Crete.

Initiation will be held in Dean B. E. Donaldson's apartment Monday afternoon, followed by a formal banquet in the college dining room. Dean Amanda Heppner of the University of Nebraska, honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta there, will be the principal banquet speaker, her subject being, "My Travels in the Orient." The welcome to new members will be given by Miss Ione Emigh, president, and the response by Miss Doris Ward.

HELD IN STORE ROBBERY

TECUMSEH, Neb. (AP).—Johnson county authorities were informed two men suspected of robbing the Keiber & Son general merchandise store at Crab Orchard last Jan. 30 had been arrested at Junction City, Kas. County Attorney Raymond B. Morrissey was informed that the men when arrested had possession of considerable merchandise, thought to be loot from the store. Morrissey, Sheriff Ed Mahoney, both of Tecumseh, and Albert Keiber of Crab Orchard went to Junction City Saturday.

Church Announcements

BAPTIST.

First.

14th and K: Clifton H. Walcott, minister. SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45, worship; "A Boy Scout's Ambition"; noon, young people; 5:30, high school group social; discussion led by Rev. Walcott; 6, senior young people; panel discussion on "The Church Today', 7:45, play, "Larola" by young people.

MONDAY—7:30, Scouts; 7:30 p. m., senior W. W. G. White cross meeting in church; 7:45, deacon board at church.

TUESDAY—7.30, High school cabinet.

WEDNESDAY—7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting; "Some Things I Learned at Omaha".

THURSDAY—1, J. A. O. Club luncheon, home of Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, 2033 E.

FRIDAY—8:15 p. m., Old-fashioned Valentine box social at church for senior young people.

Mt. Zion.

12th and F.

SUNDAY—School, 9:30; sermon, 11 by Rev. I. L. Talley, St. Joseph, Mo; young people, 6.30; sermon, 8 by Rev. Mr. Talley.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Second.

28th and S; Dr. Charles Patterson, acting minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; young people, 6:30.

TUESDAY—Church party, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Scouts, 7.30, advisory board, 8.

Sheridan Boulevard.

40th and Sheridan; Thomas H. Boggess, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Barriers Betwen the Soul and God"; young people, 6:30; "Improving Our Attitude Toward People of Other Races"; worship, 7:30; scout anniversary service, scouts and sea scouts attending in a body; Lee E. Harbottle, speaker; solo, Walter Rensche; taps by Sea Scout Miller.

MONDAY—6:30, Annual scout banquet.

TUESDAY—6:30, Life service league banquet; Miss Grace Spacht, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY—2, Women's circle, home of Mrs. Leon Jacobs, 4420 Sherman; 7.30, midweek meeting, 3930 Sheridan.

FRIDAY—3, World Wide guild; Japanese tea, honoring mothers of guild girls at home of Mrs. T. H. Boggess, 3930 Sheridan.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

14th and K; Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor; Rev. Thomas M. Kealy, assistant. SUNDAY—Low masses, 6, 7, 9.30, and 12; high masses 8 (children's mass) 0:30; evening devotions, 7:30.

Daily masses at 7 and 8.

Blessed Sacrament.

2045 So. 61th, Rev. August J. Kraemer, pastor; Rev. Walter Sherry, assistant. SUNDAY — Low masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and high mass at 11; evening devotions, 7:30.

Daily masses, 7 and 8:20.

Church of Sacred Heart.

31st and T; Franciscan Capuchin Fathers, Rev. Terence Anglin, O. M. Cap., pastor, Rev. Benignus Brennan, O. M. Cap., Rev. Donatus Aherne O. M. Cap., Rev. Ephraem O'Sullivan, O. M. Cap., assistants.

SUNDAY—Low mass, 8 and high mass 10; rosary benediction, 7:30.

Daily masses at 6:30 and 8.

Holy days—Masses at 6.30 and 8.

Confessions—Saturday, 4:30 to 6, and 7:30 to 9.

Novenas, Tuesday evening, 7:30 to St. Anthony; Wednesday evening, 7.30 to Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Friday evening, 7:30 to the Sacred Heart.

Holy hour, first Friday of each month at 7.30.

Holy Trinity.

35th and Sheridan; Rev. Lawrence F. Obrist, pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 9.

St. Patrick's.

61st and Morrill, Rev. J. A. Keany, pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10; evening services, 7:30.

Daily mass, 8.

St. Therese of Child Jesus.

616 So. 36th; Rev. Andrew N. Demuth, administrator.

SUNDAY—Low mass at 8 and high mass at 10:30. Evening devotions, 7:30. Daily mass at 8:15 in church, except Saturday when it will be in convent.

FRIDAY—Holy hour at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

Bethany.

North Cotner and Aylsworth; Hugh Lomax, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 10:45, worship; processional, "The Heavens Are Declaring"; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" Raff, Ferne Misner; anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Shelley, soprano obligato by Mrs. G. H. Marvel; sermon, "The Challenge of No Man's Land," Chancellor Guy Cutshall of Wesleyan; Bethany troop of scouts will attend in body; 6:30, young people; 7:30, school of missions.

East Lincoln.

27th and Y; Walter P. Hill, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 10:45, worship; scouts as special guests; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, service; play by young people of Firth Methodist church.

TUESDAY—7:30, girls missionary circle with Mrs Mabel Young, 331 No. 30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's council, home of Mrs. W. E. Bryant, 2915 R.

First.

16th and K, Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; Dr. Grenfell, Builder of Civilization"; "Grand Chorus," Du Bois, organ; anthem, "Great Peace Have They," Rogers, Dels, choir; "Offertoire," Du Bois, organ; sextet, "Gloria," Peccia, Mrs. R. C. Van Kirk, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. O. I. McGrew, Mrs. Earl Hageman, Dr. S. W. Alford, Harold Spencer; 5:45, high school fellowship, continue study of Japan; 6, fellowship for all young people; 7:15, evening service, "What Controls My Life?" chapel choir will sing "Panis-Angelicus," Franch; 8, Fireside for young people.

MONDAY—6.15, dinner of business and professional women's club.

WEDNESDAY—12, luncheon of Friendly class, home of Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, 2003 So. 23rd; 6:15, Century class dinner for members and husbands.

Tabernacle.

Twenty-second and South; Leslie R Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 10:50; "Witnessing for Christ," soloist, Ivan R McCormack; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Maunder; chapel choir; organ, "Andantini," by Brahms; offertory by Nutting, and "Sortie" by Dubois; 5:30, young people; 5.30, senior high endeavor; 7:30, worship dramatization, "The Mess of Pottage," characters: Sybil Rhoades, Pauline Lee, Arthur Reiter, Harry Sackett and Derrill Harlan; organ, "Consolation" by Lemare; "Un Larme" by Moussorgsky; "Nocturne" by Mozart; quartet will sing

WEDNESDAY—Women's council.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Central Tabernacle.

3021 O: R. L. Tressler, pastor.

SUNDAY—10 School; 1, worship; sermon, "The Spirit of the Explorer"; 6.45, young people; 7:30, evangelistic program; "Why I am Not an Idolater".

TUESDAY—7.45 p. m., Bible study.

WEDNESDAY—2.30, Women's meeting.

THURSDAY—7.45, Young people's Bible study.

FRIDAY—7:45 p. m., Prayer and fellowship.

Havelock Tabernacle.

70th and Ballard; George French pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship, 10; "What Jesus Came to Do", school 10.45; program, 7.30 p. m.; R. "The First Murder".

TUESDAY—Prayer service, 7.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Children's church, 7.45

THURSDAY—Ladies' gathering, 2; young people, 7.45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren.

22nd and Q I. Hirkin, pastor

SUNDAY—School, 10, worship 11; "Then That Walk Upon the Lord" group meetings, 6.30 p. m., worship 7.30, "The Parable of Two Great Rivers"; cartoon and story for children.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting, 7.30 at parsonage.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Church of God.

41st and Madison, L. C. Turner pastor SUNDAY—School 10, worship 11; Victorious Christian Living; prayer band 6.15, young people 6.45, service, 7.45, Mrs. and Denominations.

WEDNESDAY—Cottage prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First-Plymouth.

20th and D; Ben F. Wyland, minister

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "Youth Never Comes Again; anthems, "The Lord is Great" by Mendelssohn and "Hear Our Prayer" by Chenoweth; 5, Hi-Endeavor, "The Clash of Color" by Lois Wadlow; 6, social hour, sound pictures; 7, University Sunday Evening club; "Philippine Independence" by Bob Mario.

MONDAY—12.15, Board of deacons at chamber; 3:30, torch bearer camp fire; 7, scouts.

TUESDAY—3:30, Younger Blue birds; 7:15, Y. M. C. A. basketball.

WEDNESDAY—2.30, Lecture by Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denney, home of Mrs. Landy Clark, 1537 F; sponsored by division 3; 3:30, second rank camp fire; 3.30, Older Blue birds; 7, high school boys in gym; 7.30, university group.

THURSDAY—12:15, Board of trustees, chamber; 7, Wolf cubs; 8:30, university boys in gym.

FRIDAY—3:30, First rank camp fire; 3:30, high school group.

Vine.

R. A. Dawson, pastor.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, service; "Lincoln"; anthem, "Send Forth Thy Spirit", Schuetky; "What of the Night?" Sarjeant; Mr. McMunn and Mr. Heilman; 4, districting committee; 6:30, Hi-school league; "Child Labor Law"; table talk on "The Hound of Heaven"; 7:30 Phalanx, at home of Charles Stump, 1808 Sumner.

MONDAY—Scout, 8; camp fire.

TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class party.

WEDNESDAY—Book digest, "Reasons for Living", Cordelian class party.

FRIDAY—Christian Endeavor party.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Trinity.

12th and J; H. H. Marsden, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; school 11; service and sermon, 11.

TUESDAY—Meeting of vestry, 7

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at home of Mrs. Fred Gardner, 2002 F, luncheon, 1; Parish aid at home of Mrs. Caroline Dinsmore, 25th and Q, 2:30.

St. Matthew's.

24th and Sewell; Garth Sibbald, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; school 9:45; prayer and sermon, 11; "Life of Christ: His Spirit"; anthem, "The Living God," O'Hara; holy baptism, 2:30; scouts will observe anniversary by attending 11 o'clock service.

TUESDAY—Confirmation class, 4; boy scouts, 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—Altar guild luncheon with Mrs. C. B. Yoder, 1957 Harwood.

University.

13th and R; L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—8:30 a. m., holy communion; 11, choral eucharist and sermon; 11, school; 6, service, supper and program.

MONDAY—4, confirmation class.

TUESDAY—No confirmation class.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary.

11th and Garfield; Gerhard Hulsebus, pastor.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "The Desires of the Heart," 6:30, E. L. C. E.; 7:30, worship, "How Can I Become Interested in the Bible?"

TUESDAY—7.30, Bishop C. H. Stauffacher at Salem church.

WEDNESDAY—7.30, Bishop Stauffacher at Salem church.

THURSDAY—6.30, fellowship class luncheon and party.

FRIDAY—6.30, Crescent class luncheon and party.

East Lincoln.

Thirty-third and W; William G. Remboldt, minister.

SUNDAY—Worship, 9:45; school, 10:45; union evening service 7:30 at Salem church scout anniversary service with Judge Bayard Paine speaker.

TUESDAY—Opening service of Lincoln district ministers retreat, 2, at the Salem church.

FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. meeting and social, 7:30.

Salem.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege; William G. Remboldt, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; league at 6:30; union evening service, 7:30 at this church; scout anniversary service with Judge Bayard Paine speaker.

FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C., social.

District ministers retreat, Tuesday to Thursday, 2.

St. Paul's.

13th and F; P. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.

SUNDAY—German, 9; school, 10; English, 11; "Winning the Prize"; anthem, "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; offertory "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"; Harker, by Ernest Welsch; anthem by the junior choir.

MONDAY—Scouts, board of deacons.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid; sea scouts.

SATURDAY—Confirmation school.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church Of Jesus Christ.

11th and L; Martin C. Peterson, branch president.

SUNDAY—9:15, teachers training class; 9:50, prayer meeting; 10, school; 7, devotion, speakers, B. Ira Judd and Benjamin R. Rer.

MONDAY—4, children's primary, 1529 P and 2050 S.

TUESDAY—4, children's primary, 1929 J; 7:30, mutual improvement meeting, 2920 M.

WEDNESDAY—4, children primary, 1418 Vine.

THURSDAY—4, children's primary, 1729 North 31st.

FRIDAY—4, children's primary, at 6001 Benton; 7.30, relief society 633 North 33rd.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ.

26th and H; F. T. Schrunk, branch president.

SUNDAY—9:30, school; adult theme, "Be Believing," children's theme, "The Hope of the World"; 11, "The Call of the Church," by W. S. Farrar; "Why I Attend Church," by D. S. Anderson; "The Need of the Church in 1935" by E. C. Taylor; 6:30, La Da Sa; 7:30, "Many Ways or One," F. T. Schrunk.

WEDNESDAY—10:30, women's department at church; 7:30, prayer service; Group 1, Mrs. Fred Reichenbach, 228 No. 12th; Group II, George Rawlins, 4032 Touzalin.

LUTHERAN.

American.

840 N. 27th; A. C. Huth, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; divine service, 11; choir sings: 'O Word of God Incarnate."

Calvary.

28th and Franklin; Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; adult Bible class, 10:15; service, 11, celebration of Holy communion; service, 7:30.

TUESDAY—Junior society, 7.

FRIDAY—Membership class, 8.

Church of Our Redeemer.

Twelfth and D; Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon, 9; "Savings of God," school 9.45; 11, service; "And Easy Yoke," anthem, "Like As A Hart."

TUESDAY—School teachers, 7:45.

FRIDAY—Junior league, 7:45.

First.

17th and A; G. A. Elliot, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9.45; service, 11; "A Three Fold Duty" observance scout Sunday; anthem, "Still, Still With Thee"; by Foote; organ, "Eine feste Burg," Faulkner; "Chanson de soir," Beer; fireside fellowship, 6; league, 6.30; "Knowing My Bible"; organ recital, 7:15; vespers, 7:30; "Life is What We Make It"

MONDAY—Catechetical class, 4.

TUESDAY—Board trustees, 7:45

WEDNESDAY—Dorcas circle, 2, home of Mrs. J. A. Halbrck, 2037 South 27.

THURSDAY—Tabitha ladies' aid, 2:30, with Mrs. E. G. Ekblad and Mrs. John O. Olson.

FRIDAY—Scouts, 7

SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 10:30.

Frieden's.

6th and D; M. Kooien, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9; German service at 10.30; league, 6.15; service, 7.30.

MONDAY—7.30, dramatic club.

TUESDAY—7.30, Mission study class.

Grace.

14th and F; G Keller Rubrecht, pastor

SUNDAY—School, 9.45; 11, "The Real Problem of Evil"; intermediates, 5; senior league, 6.30, vespers, 7.30, first lecture in messages of fundamental Christian doctrines by Dr O D Baltzly, subject, "The Book of All Books—The Bible".

MONDAY—Bereans, 2 home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badberg, 1245 So 7th

WEDNESDAY—Mothers club 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Gus Nelson, 1727 So 14th; mid week vespers 7.30 second lecture in series by Dr Baltzly, "The Birth, Growth and Struggles of the Worlds Most Wonderful Institution—The Christian Church."

THURSDAY—Light brigade 4 home of Mrs Herman Witt, 1440 So 27th; adelphos Bible class 8 home of Mr and Mrs H J Jensen, 5000 S.

FRIDAY—Ladies' circle supper 5.30

SATURDAY—Junior Catechetical class, 10.

SUNDAY SERMON

By REV. ROBERT W. YOURD
Pastor of First-United Presbyterian church.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHURCH—"As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you."—John 20:21.

Rev. R. W. Yourd.

The church of Christ is challenged as it has not been within our generation. The challenge is nothing less than this. Has the church of Christ sufficient spiritual resurce to lead the troubled uncertain world on an upward path? Are we spiritually adequate? For Christ alone can lead humanity in the upward way and the church of Christ is the one institution to minister Him and His gospel to the world.

I believe the church is the one institution which stands between humany and a slippery descent toward barbarism. It is therefore incumbent upon us in the church to rediscover what the purpose of Jesus was in instituting the church. My conviction is that it can all be summed up in the two words evangelism and missions.

Three things I wish to impress upon you. First, may we reiterate that evangelism, the bringing of lost people to know God, is the fundamental mission of the church of Christ. After the resurrection and appearance in the upper room, knowing that they would never forget Him again, Jesus said to the little band, "As the Father sent Me even so send I you."

We are men with a mission. We are sent. The mission of the church, its very charter, its marching orders are to seek and save the lost. The social gospel is not the supreme need of the world today. Education, culture, personal refinement will not save the world. The gospel for today is the gospel of redeeming grace in Jesus Christ. It is the gospel of regeneration, not reformation. The solution of the world's ills lies in the faithfulness of the church of the living God in seeking and saving lost men that they might know God unto eternal life.

If we would win people to Christ we must have holiness of character, expectant faith, and prayer. For I tell you the world is not tired of Jesus. The world is hungry for Christ. There are many who say, "no man cared for my soul." Whether they live in brown stone houses or attics, they are hungry for Christ. In His name we ask you to seek and to save the lost.

Our Savior's.

23rd and N; S. S. Nielsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; divine service, 11; at Davey: school, 9.30; divine service, 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid, 2.30, with Mrs. Charles Zink, 2232 Ryons; Bible study at 7.30, with K. F. Johansen, 2435 Lake.

St. James.

40th and Randolph; R. E. Rangeler, pastor.

SUNDAY—9, sermon, "What I Believe About the Christ"; 9:45, school; 6:15, league, At Walton, 10, services; 11, school. At Eagle, 10:30, school; 11:15, services.

TUESDAY—2:30, St. James ladies' circle at Tabitha home; 7:30, Walton choir and school teachers at home of Fred Anderson; 8, St. James W. L. W. class, home of Helen Duncan.

WEDNESDAY—Walton ladies' aid with Mrs Rangeler, 3935 Randolph.

FRIDAY—St. James league social and business in chapel.

Trinity.

13th and H; H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9; English service at 9.45; "Walking in the Light of God's Love"; German service, 11; Lutheran hour, 12:45; music by senior choir; service, 7:30, "Sin and Its Punishment."

MONDAY—Adult membership class, 8.

TUESDAY—Children's class, 4; finance committee, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther league, 8.

THURSDAY—School board, 8.

SATURDAY—Children's class, 9 a. m.

METHODIST.

Elm Park.

Randolph at 29th; Victor West, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:30; worship, 11; "The Truth About Pentecost"; senior choir will sing, "The Lord is My Light" by Allitson-Salter; Miss Gladys Kurth will sing Marston's 'I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger"; senior league, 6:30, Hi-league, 6:30; worship, 7:30, "Modern Sons of God". Rev. A. K. Williams will preach; junior choir will sing "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan-Parks.

MONDAY—Teacher's training class, church, 7:30.

TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle with Miss Irene Miner, 916 S. 29th, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid at church, 2.

FRIDAY—Home Builders class in birthday party, church, 7:30.

Emmanuel.

15th and U; A. K. Williams, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 10, worship, 11; league, 6:30; worship, 7:30.

TUESDAY—8, League Valentine party at church.

WEDNESDAY—2:30, Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Edgar Gates, 2355 Calumet court.

Epworth.

30th and Holdrege; Leroy N. Blough, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Scouts For Jesus"; scout recognition; anthem, "Gloria Excelsis", Mozart; senior choir; offertory "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us", Spence; sung by Westby Dunn and Mrs. C. W. Alford; high school league, 6:15; senior league, 6:15; worship, 7:30; junior choir will sing; sermon, "Hurdles".

MONDAY—Scouts, 7.30.

TUESDAY—School board, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, west division, with Mrs. Russell Smith, 2211 No. 27th at 2; east divisions with Mrs. Johnston, 1309 Starr.

First.

50th and St. Paul; Harry O. Martin, minister.

SUNDAY—7:30 a. m., league morning watch and breakfast; 9:45, school; 9:45, chapel; 11, worship; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates" by Hopkins; 6.30, high school league; 7:30, worship; this service in observance of birthday of Abraham Lincoln; Rev. George M. Gates will present story with slides and songs.

MONDAY—7:30 p. m., Official board.

WEDNESDAY—2:30, Ladies' Aid; 7:30, midweek worship; 8, Cosmopolitan class party at church.

Grace.

27th and R; Ira W. Kingsley, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Emancipation"; choir will sing, "My Soul Doth Magnify," (Ashford); Berean octet will sing, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," (Shelley); league social, 5; devotional, 6:15; evening service, 7:30; sermon by Rev. George N. Jones.

TUESDAY—Wesleyan service guild, 7:45 with Helen Miller, 924 So. 20th; Dr. Owens will speak.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S., 2, with Mrs. I. W. Kingsley, 2546 S; church night covered dish supper, 6.30; T. F. A. Williams will speak on "The Religious Situation in Mexico".

THURSDAY—Home guards, 4; official board 7:30.

FRIDAY—Luncheon, 1; sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

Hawthorne Community.

48th and O; G H Main, pastor.

SUNDAY—9.45, School; 11, sermon; 6, junior and senior leagues.

TUESDAY—Official board, home of G P Limit

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. John Mosher.

Lincoln Heights.

11th and Nelson Joseph W Bell, pastor

SUNDAY—10 school; 10.45 junior church, message by Miss Jessie Brace missionary to India; 11, worship, Lincoln day service, "Recognition"; junior choir will sing, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is", by Gronow; 3 interracial rally, Emmanuel M E junior choir will sing, 7, junior and senior leagues; 8 service; scout service senior choir will sing "There Is a Love" by Jackson

TUESDAY Church 7 meeting of men

THURSDAY—Church 8 Ladies Aid entertainment of husbands

FRIDAY—League Valentine party, church, 8 p. m.

Newman.

George Jones, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; sermon by Dr. G. Tipton, district superintendent of Topeka area; 3, interracial meeting at Emmanuel M. E. church, 15th and U; Dr. I. W. Kingsley will speak; 8, service conducted by district superintendent.

Normal.

55th and South; Harold N. Nye, pastor.

SUNDAY—10, School; 11, worship. "The Mystery of God"; 7, league; 8, service; Dr. R. N. Spooner will preach; choir will sing, "I Will Extol Thee," by Lowden; second quarterly conference at close of service.

MONDAY—Scouts, 7.

WEDNESDAY—8, Midweek service.

THURSDAY—4, Wolf cubs.

Second.

15th and M; Walter E. Neth, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; Abraham Lincoln-Covet Earnestly The Best Gifts"; anthem by choir; league, 6.30; worship, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—League cabinet.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting with Henry J Carter, 2, 1510 Q.

THURSDAY—Willing Workers with Mrs Sophia Sandfort, 3140 N. 48th.

St. Paul.

12th and M; Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship organ, "Pastorale" from "Sonata in E flat by Rheinberger; "Andante Grazioso" by Stoughton; choir, "The Only Begotten Son," by Gretchaninoff; sermon, "The Drouth in B. C. 601"; 5.30, social; 6:30, league, "Finding God Thru Nature"; 7:45, worship; organ, "Prelude in G" by Hollins; "Evening Idyl", by Bidwell; choir, "The Great Awakening", Kramer; sermon, "Boy Scouts and Gangsters".

MONDAY—6, Scouts; 7:45, official board.

TUESDAY—2.30, Northeast circle with Mrs. A. G. Strouse, 720 Elmwood.

WEDNESDAY—1, South side circle with Miss Laura Ryons, 1834 Ryons; 2:30 Kensington with Mrs. J. Floyd McLain, 909 So. 36th.

THURSDAY—2, Star circle with Mrs. W. D. Roberts, 1726 So. 27th.

Trinity.

16th and A; F. L. Blewfield, pastor.

SUNDAY—9.45, School; 11, worship; "A Church in the House"; anthem, "The Lost Chord", Sullivan; "Come Ye Blessed Of My Father", Shockley; Ob. solo, Mrs. Howard Brown; 6, high school club and young people's forum; 6:45, high school service; 6:45, young people's forum 7:30, scout service; girl's choir will furnish music.

MONDAY—7, Scout patrol council; 7:30, scouts.

TUESDAY—4, Blue bird's program, for mothers.

WEDNESDAY—Luncheon of division 1, home of Mrs. W. C. Dunker, 1436 Washington; 1, luncheon of division II, home of Mrs. H. V. Styer, 1815 Washington; 1, luncheon fo division III, home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B; 1, division IV, home of Mrs. H. L. Schrenker, 2900 S. 31st; 1 division V home of Mrs. I. W. Churchill, 1945 A; 7.30, midweek service; 8:15, official board

THURSDAY—4, Links meeting.

FRIDAY—Cub pack.

Warren.

45th and Orchard; W. L. Ruyle, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Communion"; 6.30, league worship followed by church drama league.

MONDAY—Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Women's league covered dish luncheon, 1, community house.

Wesley.

18th and J; Lowell B. Swan, pastor.

SUNDAY—10, School; 11, worship; "The Second Great"; 5, junior league; 7:30, service, "The Reward of a Great Faith".

WEDNESDAY—7:45, Rev. E. P Swan of Des Moines will speak.

THURSDAY—7:45, Rev. E. P. Swan will speak.

FRIDAY—6:30, Church supper; 8, service with Rev. E. P. Swan.

MISSION COVENANT.

First.

20th and G; Alfred Johnson, pastor.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; 6, pastor and young people of Mead Mission church our guests who will present program for young people; 7:30, evangelistic service.

WEDNESDAY — Beginning Wednesday evening, pastor will conduct series of Bible studies in gospels.

THURSDAY—Kings daughters at home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedell.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First.

17th and F; Paul Calhoun, minister.

SUNDAY—9.45, school; 11, worship; "God and Boy Scouts"; anthem, "Sanctus and Benedictus" by Gounod; chancel and transept choir, 6.15, young people and the high school fellowship combined, young people guests of high school fellowship program, 6.45; Dr. Calhoun speaker of evening; 7.45, "Is Your Tongue Consecrated?"

MONDAY—Camp fire groups and blue birds 4; troop 4.

TUESDAY—Circle one tea in fellowship hall 2, troop 48, board of trustees, 7:30

WEDNESDAY—Mid week chapel, "The Sermon on the Mount"

THURSDAY—Circle 2 will present Howard Huntington in program, 7.30

FRIDAY—Valentine party of girl choir 3, fellowship hall

First-United

37th and F. R. T. Yourd, pastor

SUNDAY—School 9.45, morning 11 "The Challenge to the Church"; 5, vespers "Christ in the Storm"; young people 5.45

MONDAY—Scouts 7

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting 7.45

Fourth

and Cleveland Rev. [illegible] pastor

SUNDAY—School, 9.45, service, 11; "The

U. B. CHURCH PLANS A SPECIAL PROGRAM

Invite Former Students of York College and Others to Service.

As an observance of education day members of Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church are inviting former students of York college to a reunion at the church, 18th and M, at 6 p. m., Sunday. All United Brethren students at the state university will also be guests, together with students in other schools of the city.

Tea will be served at 6:15, and Prof. Walter B. Johns wil preside over an informal period of reminiscences. A number of musical selections will be presented by members of the church. At 7:30 the girl's trio from York college will present a musical program under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, who also will sing some numbers. A brief message from the college will be given by George L. Edie.

The committee in charge is composed of Miss Whrelda J. Wrye, Mrs. W. B. Johns, Mrs. W. E. Clark and Mrs. G. T. Savery. An effort has been made to reach former York students in or near Lincoln.

SIDNEY PRIEST HONORED

Rev. Anton Link to Observe Silver Sacerdotal Jubilee.

SIDNEY, Neb.—Silver sacerdotal jubilee of Rev. Anton Link of Sidney will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church here Feb. 26, and will last thruout the entire day, culminating in a banquet. Acceptances have already been received from as far away as Chicago and Dubuque, Ia. Several high dignitaries of the church will attend. Twenty-two of the twenty-five years of priesthood of Father Link, have been spent in Sidney, where he has built up a large congregation. He has seen the church academy grow from a small local school to one with an enrolment of over 200, some being from Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Glory of God's House"; young people's topic at 6.30; "Improving Our Attitude Toward People of Other Races." service at 7:30; "The Man who Falls Short of His Purpose."

Second.

26th and P; Meerchant S. Bush, minister

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "What One Gains Through Belief in A Risen Lord." Rev. J. B. Breithower; anthem; "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," Arcadelt"; 6.30, young people; 7:30, worship.

MONDAY—7:30, scouts.

TUESDAY—2, spiritual life group

WEDNESDAY—Circle meetings, all one o'clock luncheons: No. 1 with Mrs. Chas. Kauffman, 1624 So. 25; No. 2, with Mrs. C. E. Brinton, 601 So. 27, No. 3 with Mrs Mary Benjamin, 706 No. 26; No. 4 with Mrs. E. R Peck, 825 So. 36, 7.30, prayer and study.

Westminster.

Sheridan Boulevard and South, Paul Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—9:30, school; 11, worship; annual Sunday with all scout and cub troops participating in full uniform; great cathedral choir will sing "O Praise Ye" by Tschaikowsky; 5, versper service, annual observance of young people's day; Miss Betty Hammond, president of Westminster fellowship will preside; assisting her will be Miss Laura McAllister, William Hollister, Miss Caroline Kile, Sam Goodale, Bob McGeachin and Miss Patricia Oxley; the young people's choir under direction of Dee Dirks, will sing; 6, social and study hours for fellowship, Dr. Johnston will begin a series of discussions on book of Job.

MONDAY—6:30 annual father and son banquet; Coach Dana X. Bible, speaker; music by junior orchestra; Jay Stenart, magician and Jack Stary, acrobat will perform.

WEDNESDAY—11, pastor's visitation committee, 6.15, covered dish family dinner, followed by second session of "Institute of Religion."

FRIDAY—7:30, high school party at Ambassador.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls.

12th and H, Arthur L. Weatherly, minister.

SUNDAY—10.25, junior church; social ethics class, "The Place of the Bible in World History"; 11, service; "Song of Joy" Frysinger, Mrs. S. J. Bell; sermon, "Old Fogies and New Old Fogies"; "Liebeslied," Kreisler, Miss Eunice Bingham, violin; 6, fireside group with Dr. W. H. Werkmeister.

WEDNESDAY—Junior alliance, 4; with Martha Ann Bengston, 1919 E.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial.

18th and M; G. T. Savery, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship,

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

The following opinions were filed by the court Jan. 30:

Updike Investment Co. vs. The Employers Liability Assurance Corporation. Appeal, Douglas. Reversed and remanded with directions. Per Curiam. Day, J., concurs in result.

An action to secure a declaration of rights is designed to terminate a controversy so far as it relates to the parties and facts giving rise thereto, and courts should, under most circumstances, dismiss such an action without prejudice, whenever all parties, whose claims gave rise to the controversy and whose rights upon such claims would be adjudicated by the declaration sought, had they been a party to the action, have not been impleaded.

Attorney Kept Lien.

Reynolds vs. Warner. Appeal, Cheyenne. Affirmed. Day, J.

1. An attorney has a general, retaining or possessory lien upon all papers of his client coming into his hands in the course of his professional employment.

2. Possession is essential to the creation and existence of an attorney's possessory lien and ends with surrender of possession.

3. An attorney has a lien for a general balance of compensation upon money in the hands of an adverse party in an action or proceeding in which the attorney was employed from the time of giving notice of the lien to that party.

4. Under section 7-108, Comp. St. 1929, an attorney's charging lien is confined to fees and costs due for services rendered in the particular case in which it is sought to enforce the lien.

5. Where there is a misjoinder of causes of action apparent on the face of the petition, failure of adverse party to challenge such misjoinder of causes by a proper pleading waives the defect.

6. Where there is no equitable relief granted, a court of equity will generally decline jurisdiction to enter a money judgment on a legal cause of action.

7. The constitutional right to a trial by juhy cannt be defeated by an allegation of an equitable cause of action which does not exist.

Entitled to Recover.

Wachob, Bender & Co. vs. Omaha Life Ins. Co. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed. Eldred, district judge.

1. Where plaintiff, a broker, purchased for the defendant, at defendant's request, certain school bonds, and at the request of the defendant advanced the funds necessary to pay the purchase price, under an agreement that the defendant would take up teh bonds and pay therfor within sixty days, such dealing between said parties did not constitute a sale of the bonds by plaintiff, the broker, to the defendant; said broker in such transaction acting as defendant's agent, the statute of frauds (Comp. St. 1929, sec. 69-404) has no application to said transaction.

2. In such case, tho the minutes of the proceedings of the board of directors did not show that any committee was ever appointed by said board of directors under section 44-314, Comp. St. 1929, charged that the duty of investing or loaning the funds of the company, the board of directors having knowingly permitted the president to perform the acts that would naturally devolve upon such a committee, and having to all intents and purposes recognized its president as such a committee, in the course of his dealings on behalf of the defendant, with the plaintiff, in similar transactions extending over a period of about four years; and the plaintiff thru such previous dealings, knowing of the system of the company in the purchase of bonds, and relying thereon, in good faith having parted with value of the benefit of the defendant, such transaction was not void but at most voidable, and held, under the facts in this estopped frmo denying, as against case ,that the defendant is the plaintiff, the authority of its president to purchase the bonds in controversy.

4. Evidence examined and held to sustain the finding and judgment of the trial court.

Not a Counter Claim.

Zurich General Accident & Liability Insurance Co. v. Walker. Appeal, Lincoln. Reversed and remanded with directions. Eldred, oistrict judge.

Neither the county court nor the district court have any original jurisdiction to determine the legality of a claim for compensation of an employe against his employer arising under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act.

Can't Rewrite Will.

In re Estate of Wirsig, Wirsig v. Wirsig. Appeal, Loup. Reversed and remanded with directions. Gass C. J.

Where a testator, in a clause of his will devising real and personal property, omits the beneficiary either by name or by any other reference, and nowhere in the will is there any means of discovering the identity of the intended beneficiary, parol or extrinsic evidence cannot be received to determine that fact.

Not an Employe.

Hammond v. Keim. Appeal, Lancaster. Reversed and dismissed. Paine, J.

1. When an employe abandons his job and takes another, and while going to get his tools from the old job is killed, recovery cannot be had from his former employer under the workmen's compensation act, where such employer had no duty or obligation in connection with the return of such tools.

2. If the employe's private business creates the necessity for a trip which would not have been undertaken otherwise, injury occurring on such trip is not compensable, even tho at the time he was doing an errand for his former employer, such fact being but incidental to, and not the primary purpose of the trip.

Matter of Procedure.

In re Estate of Boschulte, Boschulte v. Schoettger. Appeal, Washington. Motion to quash overruled. Paine, J.

Held, that under section 20-1140, Comp. St. 1929, a trial court is authorized, upon a satisfactory showing of diligence, to enter an order for additional time, not exceeding a total of eighty days from the adjournment sine die of that term of court, for the service of the bill of exceptions upon the adverse party, and that such order may be made during such additional time allowed, and after the first forty days have expired.

The following opinions were filed by the court Feb. 8:

Ammon v. Cushman Motor Works. Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed. Eldred, district judge.

1. The defendant, a manufacturing corporation, issued preferred stock to plaintiff's assignors, upon which it agreed to pay specific quarterly dividends, with provision that they should be cumulative. The articles of incorporation contained like conditions, and provided that a sinking fund for the retirement of preferred stock should be created out of the net earnings of the corporation; and provided, further, the course to be pursued and the conditions under which a holder might have his preferred stock repurchased or redeemed. The provisions of the stock certificate conformed to the articles of incorporation. Held, the provisions of the articles of incorporation and stock certificate, together with the general law, establish a contract between the corporation and the holder of the stock; and that such agreement is valid and enforceable where it appears that the redemption and retirement of the stock will not impair the rights of the corporate creditors.

2. In such case, the financial condition of the corporation is material only as to the time when the request for the repurchase or redemption of the stock was made.

3. "While the relation of a holder of preferred stock, in some of its aspects, is similar to that of a creditor, such holder, however, is not a creditor save as to dividends after the same have been declared." Miller v. M. E. Smith Building company, 118 Neb. 5.

4. The provisions of the articles of incorporation, "but until so used (i. e., to retire preferred stock) any sums to the credit of the sinking fund may be employed in the business of the corporation," did not create a method whereby the sinking fund could be extinguished; and the fact that it may have been so employed did not destroy the existence of the account nor affect the right of a holder to have his preferred stock redeemed.

5. The articles of incorporation providing that the holder of preferred stock shall be entitled to dividends of a specific amount, payable quarterly, and that such dividends shall be cumulative; the further provision that the stock shall be redeemed "at par with accrued dividends" manifestly contemplates the adding together of the par value of the stock and the amount of the dividends that shall have accumulated or accrued to make up the aggregate value of the stock for the purpose of redemption.

6. In such case, where the shares of stock are transferred, and there is no agreement to the contrary, the transferee will be entitled, as an incident to his ownership of the stock, to the dividends not declared prior to the transfer, tho the profits out of which they should be paid were earned before such transfer. And where the transferee of such stock is asking its redemption, under the provision that the redemption shall be made "at par with accrued dividends," the amount of accrued dividends may be considered in making up the value of the stock for the purpose of redemption, tho said dividends were never declared by the corporation.

7. The measure of damage in such case, in the event of failure on the part of the corporation to make redemption pursuant to the terms of the contract, is the amount the corporation has agreed to pay the holder of preferred stock as the redemption price.

8. Evidence examined, and held to sustain the findings and judgment of the district court.

Will Is Upheld.

In re estate of Alexander, Whitla v. Alexander. Appeal, Rock. Affirmed. Good, judge.

1. The verdict of a jury in a law action, based on conflicting evidence, will not, ordinarily, be disturbed on appeal.

2. It is proper to exclude proffered evidence relating to an issue not presented by the pleadings.

3. Error cannot be predicated on failure of the court to give requested instructions, where the court has fully and properly instructed the jury with reference to the issues.

4. Error cannot be predicated on improper statements made by counsel in argument to the jury, unless objection is made thereto at the time, and a ruling by the trial court had thereon.

Directors Are Liable.

Ashby v. Peters. Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed. Paine, judge.

1. Directors of a trust company may not delegate their responsibility, and are not excused from liability because they committed some of their duties to an executive committee, or to the directors of a wholly owned subsidiary of their corporation. They are held to that care which men of common prudence take of their own concerns.

2. Where the duty of knowing facts exists, ignorance due to negligence of duty on the part of a director create the same liability as actual knowledge and a failure to act thereon.

3. A corporation has no thought or will of its own, and its every act is the act of the individuals who are running it.

4. Where fraud is committed by a corporation, it is time to disregard the corporate fiction and hold the persons responsible therefor in their individual capacity.

5. "A principal who authorizes an agent to conduct a transaction for him, intending that the agent shall make representations to another in the course of it which the principal knows to be untrue, is liable for such misrepresentations as if he himself had made them intentionally; if, altho he does not intend that the agent shall make misrepresentations, he should know that the agent will do so, the principal is liable as if he himself had made them negligently." 1 Restatement, Law of Agency, 565.

6. It is the duty of directors to know that material statements in bonds issued under their authority, as in the case at bar, and for the benefit of their company, are true. Such directors are liable for damages sustained by any one buying such bonds who relied upon the truth of such statements which are now proved to have been false when made.

Dismisses a Claim.

Callahan v. Allied Mills, Inc. Appeal, Douglas. Reversed and dismissed. Carter, judge.

1. The notice of intention to appeal to be filed with the compensation commissioner within seven days after an award, as required by section 48-157, Comp. St. 1929, is intended to give information to the opposing party and may be waived by him when the appeal was otherwise properly completed in the time required by law.

2. Where a party litigant objects in his answer for the first time to the filing of the notice of intention to appeal, required by section 48-157, Comp St. 1929, more than seven days after the award, such defect of service appearing on the face of the petition and the appeal being regular in all other respects, the defect in the time of filing the notice will be deemed to have been waived.

3. Evidence examined and held, under the facts set forth in this opinion, that claimant has failed to prove by a preponderance of the evidence that the death of the deceased was caused by an accident arising out of and in the course of his employment.

Anniversary Beguiles Radio Script Writers

BY LARRY HALL.

IN THEIR search for foundation material to build toward musical and dramatic "spots" the radio script writers are feverishly fond of anniversaries. It gets to be a game with some of them. But once in a while the hullabaloo is justified, as it is on this week's programs in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

From Sunday on the air will be full of regular and special programs with Lincoln emphasis, and a veritable barrage is scheduled for Tuesday. Some of the most notable programs Tuesday will be Columbia's memorial services from Springfield, Ill., at 1:30 p. m. via KFAB and NBC's drama "Lincoln Memories" over KOIL at 10:30 a. m.

Two Singers.

As for the week's musical honors, past achievements in the classical field might justify two male vocalists in claiming fandom's attention. One, basso Feodor Chaliapin, will be making his U. S. radio debut when he sings as guest star with a symphony concert over NBC-KOIL Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

The other, operatic tenor Mario Chamlee, will appear as soloist with the Garden program which returns for its fifth air season via NBC-WOW Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Home beautification hints will again feature this series.

Brass Rail Ballads.

Songs turn sottish, however, in a bar-room binge that brings music of a different sort. With "Ballads of the Brass Rail" the title, as NBC brings the beer-ey yarn of how America has felt about drinking from the allegedly gay nineties to the present day. Blow the foam off over KOIL Monday night at 9:15 o'clock.

And while the Teutonic atmosphere is still with us, there's Peter Pfeiffer—Jack Pearl of Baron Munchausen fame—making his bow on a new Columbia series. Retaining his dialect and colleague Cliff Hall in the novelty serial, Herr Pfeiffer will also have the music of Freddie Rich's orchestra assisting him. Hear it on KFAB Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

From that to the gaiety and pathos of Puccini's opera LaBoheme" is a long jump, even with the seven-league boots of radio, but to hear Edith Fleischer as "Mimi" the jump must be made. The Deems Taylor version flits through the ether at 7 o'clock Sunday night via NBC-WOW, quite as usual.

New, however, is the series Jolly Coburn and his NBC orchestra will begin Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over KOIL. A seven-voice mixed choir, as well as the orchestra's smooth harmonies, recommends this half-hour of music.

New also is a monthly broadcast from Russia which begins Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. If you get up early enough, NBC-WOW promises nothing but the best in "Russian Romance," words and music.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns.

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt will embark on a new series of radio talks Friday evening at 7 o'clock over a 63-station Columbia network. "This Is a Woman's World" will be her theme, and KFAB is the local station carrying the 15-minute weekly programs. With her venture under the new sponsorship, Mrs. Roosevelt is adding another to the varied activities which last year are reported to have netted a sum greater than the presidential salary of her husband. All proceeds went to charity, however, as will the earnings from the new series.

Poll Results.

As for the rest, there are the customary numbers of concerts, dance programs, variety hours, and so on, just as in every other week. Mention of them, however, is crowded out by the news of something that happens only once a year, the New York World-Telegram poll of radio editors to determine the most popular programs and stars.

Jack Benny was at the top of the heap when the votes were counted. As most popular comedian, Benny dominated rivals and his satiric Sunday night thrusts also won him the favorite program title among the 260 editors who voted. Benny was most popular comedy star last year, but Rudy Vallee's show grabbed the favorite program honors.

Jane Froman Up.

Climbing to first over Nebraskan Ruth Etting, last year's winner, Jane Froman made the grade as popular songstress. Bing Crosby retained his place as chief crooner, and the smooth Guy Lombardo rhythms again topped dance orchestra competitors. If you care to analyze trends, another "dreamy" type band, Wayne King's, reached second place. Third, fourth and fifth went to Fred Waring, Casa Loma and Paul Whiteman, in that order.

Waring's Pennsylvanians were first, however, in the best musical program class. Other high spots of the poll:

Winners.

Mills Brothers, harmony team.
Leopold Stokowski, symphony director.
Lawrence Tibbett, classical singer.
Albert Spalding, instrumental soloist.
Wiz Sunday Drama Hour, dramatic program.
Mary Pickford, radio actress.
Singing Lady, children's program.
Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
Ted Husing, sport announcer.
Jimmy Washington, stud's opponent.
Ida Bailey Allen, household assistance.
Helen Jepson, outstanding new star.

RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Russian Romance (N)—WOW.
8:00—At Aunt Susan's (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Coast to Coast (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Peerless Trio (N)—WOW.
8:45—Alden Edkins (N)—WOW.
9:00—Church of the Air (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Southernaires (N)—KOIL.
9:30—News (C)—KFOR.
9:30—Music and Youth (N)—KOIL.
9:35—Harmony Patterns (C)—KFOR.
9:45—Between Bookends (C)—KFAB.
10:00—News (N)—KOIL.
10:30—String Quartet (C)—KFAB.
10:05—Mario Cozzi (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Major Bowes (N)—WOW.
10:30—Choir and Organ (C)—KFAB, 11.00—KFOR.
10:30—Samovar Serenade (N)—KOIL.
11:1?—What Home Means (N)—WOW.
11:30—Radio Music Hall (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Round Table (N)—WOW.
11:45—London Detective club (C)—KFOR.
12:00—Church of the Air (C)—KFOR.
12:30—Surprise Party (N)—WOW.
12:30—Little Jack Little (C)—KFAB.
1:00—Anthony Frome (N)—KOIL.
1:00—The Story of Esther (N)—WOW.
1:00—Minstrel Dan (C)—KFAB.
1:15—Dog Chats (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Garden Program (N)—WOW.
1:30—Hammerstein's Music Hall (C)—
1:30—"First Year" with Lila Lee, Gene Raymond (N)—KOIL.
2:00—Sally of Talkies (N)—WOW.
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic (C)—KFAB.
2:30—Penthouse Serenade (N)—WOW.
2:30—National Vespers (N)—KOIL.
3:00—Jolly Coburn (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Merton Downer (N)—KOIL.
4:00—Sentinels Serenade (N)—WOW.
4:00—Roses and Drums (N)—KOIL.
4:30—Tony Wons (N)—WOW.
4:30—Travelog (N)—KOIL.
4:30—Musical Moods (C)—KFOR; 4.45—KFAB.
4:45—Terhune Drama (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Amateur Night (C)—KFAB.
5:00—Catholic Hour (N)—WOW.
5:00—East Side West Side (N)—KOIL.
5:30—Concert Band (N)—WOW.
5:30—Grand hotel (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Alexander Woollcott (C)—KFAB.
6:00—Jack Benny (N)—KOIL.
6:15—John B. Kennedy (N)—WOW.
6:30—Concert Orchestra (C)—KFOR.
6:30—Musical Interlude (N)—WOW.
6:30—Joe Penner (N)—KOIL.
6:45—Wendell Hall (N)—WOW.
7:00—Eddie Cantor (C)—KFAB
7:00—Puccini's Opera "La Boheme" (N)—WOW.
7:00—Feodor Chaliapin (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Club Romance (C)—KFAB
8:00—Merry-Go-Round (N)—WOW.
8:00—Silken Strings (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Detroit Variety (C)—KFAB.
8:30—Familiar Music (N)—WOW.
8:30—Walter Winchell (N)—KOIL.
8:45—Sherlock Holmes (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Wayne King (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Jane Froman (N)—WOW.
9:15—Pickens Sisters (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Dramatic Guild (C)—KFOR.
10:00—News (C)—KFAB
10:00—Jesters (N)—KOIL.
10:05—Little Jack Little (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Jesse Crawford (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Leon Belasco (C)—KFAB
10:30—Emil Coleman (N)—KOIL.
10:35—Josef Cherniavsky (N)—WOW.
11:00—Cab Calloway (C)—KFAB
11:30—Freddie Berrens (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Abe Lyman (N)—WOW
11:15—Gus Arnheim (C)—KFAB
11:30—Stan Meyrs (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Don Pedro (N)—WOW
11:30—Frank Dailey (C)—KFAB

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
ALEXANDER SMALLENS CONDUCTOR
FEODOR CHALIAPIN BASSO
7 to 8 p.m. KOIL 1240 K. C. Council Bluffs, Iowa

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Charges Moderate-Work Guaranteed
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BRIDGE *by Ely Culbertson*

1217—NOT SURPRISING.

Considering the twenty million bridge players in these United States, it is not surprising to find a deep rooted interest in the game and its expert proponents. The Lenz-Culbertson match was epoc making in the competition realm of sport and the forthcoming Sims-Culbertson fray is attracting widespread attention.

Quoting from The Intermountain of Elkins, W. Va., we see;

"Another Contract Bridge marathon is coming up. It will be strictly a family affair when the Ely Culbertsons and the P. Hal Simses settle down to their 150 rubbers, early in the year. That this contest — a battle of Aces, Kings and Queens — will attract widespread interest may be accepted as a certainty.

"It seems a trait of the American people to take their play seriously, whether they be golfers, bridge players or what not. When one considers the millions who pay their way into football stadiums, baseball parks, prize fight arenas and elsewhere to view contests of athletic skill, it is not surprising that a mere card game receives so much attention."

NEW JERSEY BRIDGE LEAGUE

On January 25 and 26, the New Jersey Bridge League, a state organization, ran its open pair State championship. This was more or less an experiment and deviated from the usual procedure. All State championships in Jersey are held in the calendar year and each event begins on a Friday evening and finishes before Monday morning. The open pairs in January took three sessions only, the finals being run Saturday night.

This sounds like a good idea. It gives the business man a chance to play without interfering with his office routine. It should provide better and fresher competition for each event because toward the end of a week of continuous bridge competition, the average player becomes pretty weary and cannot do his best.

BIDDING A POWER HOUSE

The following hand came up in a championship meet and created much discussion because practically all the strength was in the North. Players in that position were curious to learn the best opening bid and the results obtained by others.

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	♠ A K ♡ A K 3 ◇ A 10 7 ♣ A J 7 4 2	
♠ Q 6 4 2 ♡ Q 10 6 5 ◇ Q 9 3 ♣ 9 8	N W E S	♠ J 10 8 3 ♡ 2 ◇ K 8 6 5 4 ♣ Q 10 5
	♠ 9 7 3 ♡ J 9 8 7 4 ◇ J 2 ♣ K 6 3	

Charles Lochridge, playing with Louis J. Haddad in the South, opened with three notrump, and the bidding went along until the auction closed at six notrump. Michael Gottlieb was playing East and Julian Barth, West. The contract was defeated three tricks.

Howard Schenken, playing with Mrs. Culbertson, opened with two notrump and got a three heart response. Holding 150 honors he raised to three notrump which became the contract for a good board.

F. E. Bailey who won the 1933 Eastern pair title with Mrs. Grace Perpall had Walter Pray of Indianapolis, as partner and by this time, you have guessed that this was the masters' individual. Bailey had no chance to discuss with his partner any bidding methods and as this was their first hand, he opened with one club. There the bidding dropped.

George Unger and S. Garton Churchill duplicated the bidding of Schenken and Mrs. Culbertson and made the maximum, four notrump.

Mrs. Robert Fuller's partner, started with two notrump which Mrs. Fuller raised to three to close the bidding. P. Hal Sims of Deal, N. J., opened with one notrump. Mrs. Norman N. Newman of Montclair offered two hearts and Sims jumped to three notrump indicating a mild slam try. Mrs. Newman passed.

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OBITUARY.

Louisanna Levi.

Louisanna Levi was born Oct. 21, 1847, at Vevay, Ind., and died in Lincoln, Jan. 30, 1935, at the age of 87. Before coming to Lincoln, Mrs. Levi and her husband, the late Thomas T. Levi, had lived at Osceola for several years.

Mrs. Levi leaves two sons, Thomas T. of Witten, S. D., and John J. of Monowi, Neb., and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Baker of Lynch, Mrs. Emma Cunningham of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Rose Stevens of West Point, and Mrs. Katie Bacon of Granden, Mo. Her eldest son, the late Henry Levi, who died about six years ago, was well known in Lincoln, having lived here for more than forty years.

Funeral services were conducted at Roberts chapel Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Wyuka.

Prof. J. C. Norman Richards at the organ played several selections.

Mrs. George Ballance.

Mrs. George Ballance, 81, died Monday evening, Jan. 28, at her home, 532 No. 24th, of heart disease. She had lived in Lincoln twenty-five years. Born in Ohio, she came to Plattsmouth at the age of 5, and was married there Sept. 9, 1875. Plattsmouth was her home until 1910, when the family removed to Lincoln.

Mrs. George Ballance

Surviving Mrs. Ballance are her husband; a son, Ed F. Ballance of Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Ray O. Wagner of Lincoln, and Mrs. H. L. Zetterman of Topele, U.; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Ballance of Baxter Springs, U. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Troyers, Rev. Ira W. Kingsley officiating, and burial was at Plattsmouth.

James Henry Kelley.

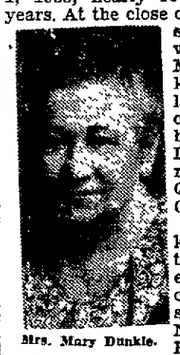
James Henry Kelley was born April 8, 1858, at LaPorte, Ind., and died Feb. 2, 1935, in Lincoln in his 77th year. At the age of 11 he came with his parents to Nebraska, where they homesteaded, and he lived in Lancaster county continuously for sixty-six years. When a young man he married Elmira Ritchey and three children were born to them.

James H. Kelley.

Mr. Kelley was a life long member of East Lincoln Christian church and took an active part in its work until recent years. He retired from farming in 1915 and moved into Lincoln. Surviving him are a son, Jesse A. Kelley, and a daughter, Mrs. Pearle E. Adkisson, both of Lincoln; three brothers, John and Wright of Lincoln and Daniel of Neligh; a sister, Mrs. Estella Auderkirk of Cortland; five grandsons and three granddaughters, all of Lincoln.

Mrs. Mary A. Dunkle.

Mary Ann Skinner was born in Davenport, Ia., May 29, 1845, and died at her home in Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1935, nearly rounding out 90 years. At the close of the Civil war she married a veteran, George McKinnie Dunkle, in Rock Island, Ill. Two children were born to them, Luna, who married William J. Quinn, and George W.



Mrs. Mary Dunkle.

When Nebraska was opened to homesteaders, the family crossed the Missouri river at Nebraska City. Here they lived until the grasshopper plague of the 70's forced them to move back to Iowa, and returned in 1789, settling on a farm six miles from Elmwood. There they made a beautiful home, for they both loved trees and flowers.

In 1900, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle retired from active farm life and bought the home in Lincoln which has since been theirs. Here Mr. Dunkle died in June, 1909. The next December Mrs. Dunkle, on account of the death of her son's wife, opened her home to the three motherless children: Glenn, Myrle, and Bessie Dunkle, who remained until they were educated and ready to found homes of their own.

Her son George died in 1926; her daughter, Mrs. Quinn in 1933. Mr. Quinn remained with Mrs. Dunkle, for the two families had been living together for some time, until she was stricken. Other survivors are eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

CUTS APPLY ALL TERRITORY

Iowa-Nebraska Co. Extends Additional Use Rate.

Cheaper electricity for all towns served by the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri became an assured fact this week with an announcement by President King that the additional use rate adopted by the company in Lincoln Dec. 1 would include all territory served by the company, effective Feb. 1.

Said President King, in defining the new rate: "The additional use applies to any residence, commercial or rural customer who increases his monthly electric consumption over that of the corresponding month during the year, February, 1934, to January, 1935, inclusive. In calculating any such ball, his bill for the corresponding month (February, 1934, to January, 1935, inclusive) shall be the minimum. Customers not increasing their consumption as above outlined will be billed on present rates.

According to Mr. King the new rate is an experiment which will probably lead to permanently lower rates thruout his company's territory. Towns served by the company have already enjoyed reductions ranging from 35 to 50% since 1934. The low rate on the last block of the new additional use rate represents a 25% reduction from the lowest rate formerly available.

REPRESENTS WESLEYAN.

Willard Wilson, freshman from Holdrege, and Paul Maves, senior from Burwell, tied for first place in the annual local peace oratorical contest held Thursday evening. The tie was broken in favor of Wilson. He is entitled to represent Nebraska Wesleyan at the state peace oratorical contest to be held in Lincoln, on March 14. His oration was entitled, "An Army for Peace." "Their Wide Vision" was the name of Maves' oration. Eight students were in the contest.

Willard Wilson.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop getting up nights" get a 25 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—adv.

LOCAL GROCERY PRICES

Slight Advance in January in Most Lines.

Local grocery and meat prices obtained by the local consumers council on three dates during January show a slight upward trend in the price of most items. Figures for the three dates:

	Jan. 2	Jan. 15	Jan. 29
Sirloin steak	23.3	25 8	25.8
Top round	23 0	25 2	28 1
Chuck round	13.1	15 3	17.2
Rib roast	17 0	18 9	21 3
Ham smoked whole	21 8	22 7	23 6
Ham smoked sliced	35 7	37.0	38.8
Pork loin roast	20.6	21 7	21.4
Pork chops	25 5	26 8	26.5
Bacon smoked sliced	33 8	35.4	36 4
Cutlets veal	22.2	24 8	26.1
Square chuck, shoul	16 0	18 3	20 3
Roasting hens	19.3	22 1	23 5
Eggs fresh	29.7	29.7	28.8
Milk fresh	10 0	10 0	10 0
Cream coffee	10.0	10.0	10.0
Evaporated milk	07.3	07.4	07.5
Butter creamery	33 5	31 9	38 4
Oleomargarine	17.3	17.6	17.9
Lard carton	17.7	18 5	17.9
Lard compound, bulk	16 4	16 7	18.1
Sugar granulated	05 8	05.9	05 9
Molasses	16 7	16.8	16 8
Flour	04 2	04.1	04.1
Corn meal	05.3	05.1	05.6
Corn flakes	08.7	09.3	09.7
Macaroni	16 5	14.9	15.5
White bread	08.3	08.7	08.3
Whole wheat bread	08.7	09.1	08.9
Navy beans	06 7	06.7	06 8
Lima beans	11.3	11.5	11.4
Peanut butter	19.2	19.3	19.7
Potatoes	02 3	02 3	02.8
Potatoes sweet	05.2	05.5	05.9
Cabbage	03.0	02 2	03.3
Spinach	11.0	12.3	12.4
Beans, green	18.2	18.3	29.0
Celery	11.7	11 2	11.2
Apples	05 8	05 9	06 0
Bananas	08.5	08.7	08.6
Oranges, navel (med.)	36.4	36 7	36 7
Lemons	36 9	36 3	37.1
Raisins	10.7	10.8	10.6
Corn	12.6	12.8	13.1
Pork & beans	08 0	08 0	08 0
Tomato soup	09.0	09.0	08.9
Coffee best	34.9	34.8	34.9
Tea	75 9	78.0	82 7
Salt, table	06.0	05.8	06.0

DAFOE ON TRIAL MONDAY

Fifty Men Chosen for Jury Panel in Murder Case.

TECUMSEH. (AP). Frank G. Dafoe, jr., of Tecumseh, will go to trial here Monday on a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of Homer McCue, 27 year old Tecumseh road worker, last Jan. 13 from shotgun wounds. District Judge Raper of Pawnee City requested fifty men for the jury panel and attorneys believe it may take two days to select the jury.

Dafoe, who is deaf, was indicted by a Johnson county grand jury Feb. 2, after it heard the testimony of more than twenty persons. A complaint charging him with first degree murder previously was dismissed after County Judge P. Campbell, a friend of the Dafoe family, declined to disqualify himself and continue the preliminary hearing as asked by the state.

McCue, his chest ripped open by a shotgun charge fired at close range, was found by Dafoe in the yard of a farm owned by his father, Al N. Dafoe, about 6 a. m. Jan. 13. The wounded man was taken to a hospital and died about four hours later.

County authorities have declined to reveal whether McCue named his assailant before he died.

County Attorney Morrissey will direct the prosecution. He will be assisted by J. H. Falloon, Richardson county prosecutor. State Senator Charles A. Datoe of Tecumseh, formerly county attorney and a cousin of the defendant, and Ernest A. Armstrong of Auburn, are counsel for the defense.

FRECHETTE WAS IN OMAHA

Slayer With Victim Stopped to Purchase Paper.

OMAHA. (AP). Clarence Frechette, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., who is held at Truckee, Calif., and according to police has confessed killing Robert Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., contractor, was in Omaha a week ago Friday night, it was revealed Saturday.

Truckee officers said Frechette declared he killed Brown in Michigan, placed his body in the trunk of the rear of the car he was driving and carried it to Truckee. Frechette, according to word here from Truckee, had Brown's body in the car when he drove thru here.

Frechette was said to have related that he stopped here to buy a paper, watched the crowds go by for a while and then drove on, resisting a desire to stay. He was quoted as saying "nobody paid any attention to me while I was in Omaha."

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Summer Resort New Ocean Home Swampscott, Mass.

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RED YELLOW BLUE PURPLE PINK
Grow our New Strain of Asters—Wilt-Resistant, Immune from Wilt Disease, Wonderful Bloomers, Giant Flowers, Gorgeous colors. To prove this we will mail for trial, 5 Pkts., 5 colors (each Pkt. 50 seeds) only 10c. 1935 Seed Book with Discount Coupons Free. 52 Flowers in colors—Many Novelties and Specialties.
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REMEMBER her this year in traditional style . . . with jewelry. Here you will find the newest and most exquisite designs in Jewelry and the finest in precious stones and mountings. We will welcome the opportunity of showing you.
DIAMOND RINGS $25.00 AND UP
WATCHES $10.00 TO $75.00
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Prompt, accurate Watch Repairing at Moderate Prices
FRED GARDNER and SONS JEWELERS
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

"We're Relieved of Financial Worry. Do You Want to Know How? We'll Tell You!"
"We had many small bills, and we were paying a little on each of them every month. But it was so hard and it seemed that we would never get caught up. So we decided to borrow enough to pay all of them, and thus to keep our high credit rating.
"It has been so much easier for us, for with our regular monthly income we have hardly missed the monthly payment to the loan company."
You will find Lincoln's leading loan companies advertised in Classification 41 on the Want Ad Page

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shopping With Sallie and Eve

SPRING SPORTS CLOTHES REFLECT HUES OF SAND, SEA AND SKY.

SAND yellow wool in a light weight texture fashions this simple frock which Maggy Rouff designs for resort wear. Notice the winged effects on the blouse and skirt finished with rows of stitching (a smart trend of the season). The hat, gloves, belt and buttons are deep brown.

WHEN spring comes—well, if we're not ready, surely it will not be because we could not find what we wanted. In that maze of new designs, color combinations and fabrics, there should be something to suit every taste—striking colors for the gay, dark hues for the shrinking type, pokes for the demure woman and jaunty sailors for the one more dashing — just about everything to suit every whim or temperament. Of course, we will want to get along with our spring shopping if we want to be ready with new spring togs when spring comes.

JESSIE Saltz, just back from eastern markets, is showing the most appealing, youthful and utterly smart hats that you've probably ever seen in one group—straight sailors with fitted bandeaux, pokes, off-the-face halo effects, in Milans, rough straws, Port Bonhour braids, stitched crepes—navy, black and white and black and brown. . .decidedly chic is a shiny black Milan, halo effect, with suggestion of dusky pink framing the face—take a peek at these hats.

SINCE the introduction of "glass" fabric abroad in midseason, new types of transparent fabrics are being shown for the coming season. Most of the "glass" fabrics are simply cellulose tissue. They are stiff as slipper satin and glittering as metal cloth. They will be used mostly for evening frocks but will be found in collar and cuff sets and formal blouses. Anything sheer—laces, net, chiffon and marquisette—will be smart. Sheers will be used, too, in the shirtwaist type of frock.

LUSCIOUS heart center bricks are the special at Fairmont dealers over Sunday and the first of the week—and, you may order individual molds for parties—cupid on a heart for valentine and special bricks and molds for Washington's birthday affairs.

FINISHING touches with the Buttonhole's impeccable tailoring give that smart snap of style—buttonholes, hemstitching, button making, pleating, also alterations, making over, etc. 227 So. 13th, B1518.

DASHING and jauntry—those cocky boulder and sailor rough straw hats to wear with tailored and Clark Gable suits. Roslyn B Moore is showing them at the Band Box, L9505.

SAND yellow, sky blue, sea green and foam white are the new colors launched for resort and early spring wear. Suits, designed with both jackets and capes, are a craze. Knitted wools, tweeds, artificial silks and linens are popular materials. New color combinations include white with navy blue, red with sand yellow and brown with seaweed green.

NOT just a valentine, but a gift par excellence—when it's selected from the accessories section at Ben Simon & Sons—Bauer's chocolates, McCallum hosiery, hand made handkerchiefs, Nat Lewis bags, exquisite perfumes, powders, lip stick, etc.—Gifts for every women including the woman "who has everything."

EULA Marie Phenix offers you—choice of any permanent given in her shop up to $7, for only $2.50. This price until March 1. Make appointments early.—Permanent Wave Studio, 202 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B3464.

LET Miss Agnes prescribe a scientific scalp, skin and hair treatment for you—Agnes Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker.—B3122. B6971.

FORECASTS for the new season indicate fuller skirts and lots of lace and ruffles. Poke bonnetts are taking a quaint bow. There is a good deal of talk about gray in colors. Pastels, navy, black and white, brown and pink, and lavender are all good.

WRITE to The Lincoln Journal and Star Shopper, care of this newspaper if you need any assistance with your shopping this week.—Adv.

WAHOO.

The Wahoo Yard and Garden club will meet Monday evening.

Tuesday evening the Wahoo Lion's club entertained their wives at dinner at the Presbyterian church. Music was furnished by Prof. Karl Nelson and Prof. Elwood Kraft, members of the Luther college faculty. After the dinner, Rev. Taylor of Omaha gave a lecture on seeing Alaska by motorcycle and showed pictures he had taken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolf have returned from a trip to Texas and Old Mexico.

Mrs. John Podhaisky has returned from Milwaukee, Wis.

The Misses Helen and Marjorie Tennant of Carson, Ia., spent the weekend in Wahoo with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tennant.

Chapter I. P. E. O. met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Caroline Cook, with Mrs. Ida Holmes, Mrs. M. A. Phelps, Mrs. George Ayers, Miss Lottie Klotz, Miss Frances Hicks, and Miss Ollie Newsom assisting hostesses. The group presented gifts to Mrs. Robert McCreery who is to leave soon to make her home in Omaha, and to Mrs. Ella Collins and Mrs. George Frush who are charter members.

Miss Nell Barry was hostess to her bridge club of eight members on Tuesday evening.

Honoring Dr. E. M Hubbel on his birthday, Mrs Hubbel entertained eight guests at pinochle on Thursday evening. The guests from Yutan included, Dr. and Mrs L. F. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schwartz. Buffet supper was served after the evening's games.

Members of the Birthday club and guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Galloway on Wednesday evening to give them a "housewarming."

The members of the Presbyterian choir held at get-together party Monday evening following their regular practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Erickson entertained the Berean Bible class of the Lutheran church Friday evening. After the dinner, Rev. J. Edor Larson conducted a question box. Rev. and Mrs. Larson were guests.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson was honored on her birthday Tuesday afternoon when 25 ladies spent the afternoon at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Person and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson entertained their bridge club Friday evening at the Person home.

Mrs Josephine Ritzman entertained her pinochle club on Wednesday evening. Twelve were present.

The American Legion auxiliary met Thursday evening and initiated 10 new members.

Miss Eileen Biggerstaff of Omaha has been spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. John Biggerstaff.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Oklahoma City has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Galloway and Mr. Galloway. On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Galloway entertained at dinner for her.

New Luther college students were given a reception on Friday evening. Games and music entertained during the evening.

Miss Bernice Rundin who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the weekend at home and had as her house guest, Miss Mary Barbour of Hartington.

The American Legion post held their regular business meeting on Monday evening and their wives and auxiliary members were guests. Plans were completed for the annual banquet to be held Feb. 12 at the Presbyterian church. Governor Cochran will be present. Other guests will include State Commander Fred Winters of Grand Island, and H. H. Dudley of Lincoln, state adjutant. Moving pictures taken during the war by the war department were shown.

Miss Lucille Hendricks spent the weekend in Lincoln and attended the Alpha Omicron Pi formal party at the Cornhusker.

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SEWARD.

Mrs. T. H. Ramsay was hostess to the Chesara club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. V. Davis and Miss Nelle Davis attended a birthday luncheon in Lincoln Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Boehmer, honoring Mrs. Sadie Boorman of Seward.

Miss Olga Kroeger left Tuesday for Nortonville, Kas., where she is teaching in a Lutheran school this semester.

Mrs. Ed Jeary was hostess to the Friday Afternoon club at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Miss Nan Miller was hostess to the M. U. M. club members at an evening party Friday.

Mrs. F. N. Kolterman was hostess to the Triple M club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Weiler was hostess to her card club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Rigdon and Mrs. Eugene Graham were guests.

Mrs. Otto Herring entertained at a quilting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Meyer entertained Saturday evening honoring her sister, Miss Florence Wood, who will soon be married to Robert Chloupek. The 20 guests spent the evening sewing for the bride to be. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Wood.

Mrs. Arthur Krueger was hostess to the Q. E. Q. club Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Trute, a club guest won high score.

Mrs. John Gillan and Mrs. J. P. Crouse entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Crouse home honoring Mrs. Herman Diers, who is spending the winter here with her son, L. H. Diers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bek were hosts to their bridge club at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening.

FAMOUS DANCER HERE.

Gene LaVerne, Hollywood dancing instructor, has arrived in Lincoln to teach his famous Hollywood tango, latest ballroom sensation in the movie capital. During the coming week Gene LaVerne will give lessons in Lincoln just as he has to Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, Gloria Stuart, Kitty Carlisle, Adrienne Ames, and many other popular stars.

PLEASANT DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer and daughter Ardis Ann are visiting relatives in Huntley, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clouse of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scheel.

Gilbert and Hubert Kapke left a few days ago for Romeo, Colo., where they will visit with O. D. Meryhew and sons.

The Pioneer boys held their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Andel.

The high school will present the play "Finger Prints," in the community hall, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ninneman of Emerald were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Borchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oxley, who have been visiting with relatives for the past ten days left Tuesday for their home at Lingle, Wyo.

Mrs. Henry Viets was surprised Tuesday evening when her daughter invited a number of ladies in to help her celebrate her 76th birthday anniversary. The day was spent at quilting, and a birthday dinner was served.

Glen Snyder injured his shoulder in a runaway last week.

Mrs. Hulda Blacker entertained a number of guests Sunday at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oxley of Lingle, Wyo.

Mr. A. G. Scheel and Fred Clouse drove to Lorton, Nebr., Sunday to return Barbara Scheel to her parents.

Gerald Daffer of the CCC camp at Crete spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Best and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Peters of Omaha were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. C. Best.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. John Dredin Friday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McIlnay of Crete visited here Sunday.

An evening tea will be served by the ladies of group two of the M. E. church, Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held February 12 at the home of Mrs. F. O. Shaw. The topic for discussion is Christian Citizenship and the leader, Mrs. C. O. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watson and Miss Matilda Nobis of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nobis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplow and Raymond and Pansy were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nobis.

O. H. Daffer of Lebanon visited at the Charles Daffer home Tuesday. Mr. Daffer went home with him.

An Entire New Stock of
Ground Gripper and Cantilever Shoes
For comfortable, healthy feet have them fitted by—
SHEELEY'S FOOT CLINIC
715 Sharp Building

Mix BUSINESS with PLEASURE . . .

SPRING MARKET WEEK IN LINCOLN

4 Big Days

FEBRUARY
17-18-19-20
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

Officers of the Central Western Market Association

J. C. RIDNOUR, President
HOWARD M. WHEELER, Vice President
HARRY D. DOBBINS, Secretary
HENRY G WEISHEL
C. R. SWEENY
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P. K. PATRICK
JAKE SPIESBERGER
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New MERCHANDISE

See the New Merchandise That's Going to Make 1935 a Banner Year. The Central Western Market Association consists of representative showings of the outstanding lines of Millinery, Silk and Cotton Dresses, Sportwear, Spring Coats, General Furnishings and Dry Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Lingerie, Knitted Sportwear, Shoes, and Findings, Notions, Draperies, School Supplies, Drug Sundries, Hardware, etc. Conservatively sixty different lines of the above type of merchandise will be on the floor for your inspection. Lines coming direct from New York, Chicago St Louis and the different trade territories, as well as the many lines shown by the Lincoln Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

Entertainment

Monday night, February 18, the feature will be dancing and an entertaining cabaret floor show at the Hotel Lincoln, sponsored by the Lincoln Wholesalers and Manufacturers Subdivision of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and the Central Western Market Association Free to all retailers, and their friends Tuesday night, February 19, the banquet and party of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, in Convention, February 18 to 20. Tickets for the banquet may be procured from the Secretary of this Federation.

New IDEAS

Visit the wonderful Lincoln Retail Stores. Merchandise managers and buyers will be glad to give you their experiences on merchandise and store displays.

Another Feature

The State Legislature is in session. Many bills of vital importance to your own business are coming up. It will pay you to get in touch with the representative or senator of your district.

Convention Headquarters HOTEL CORNHUSKER
Entire 8th and 9th Floors Devoted To This Show!

The Federation of Nebraska Retail Merchants
In Convention
this week has its program completed. Speakers of national repute on the varied lines have been selected on the leading subjects of the day.

The Dates
Feb. 17-18-19-20

LINCOLN WHOLESALERS & MANUFACTURERS

The Lincoln market serves well this entire trade territory with representative and various lines of—

Hardware & Hardware Specialties

Groceries
Coffee, Teas, Spices
Produce of all kinds
Fruits—Meats
Electrical Supplies
Automotive Supplies
Radios

Store Fixtures of all Types
Furniture, Draperies & Rugs
Wall Paper & Paints
Drugs & Drug Specialties

Flour, Feed
Seeds
Candies
Ice Cream
Books, Stationery, Toys, etc.
Harness & Saddles

General Piece Goods of All Descriptions

Dress and Work Shirts
Work Clothing
Underwear

Lingerie
Hosiery
Notions

Shoes & Shoe Findings
Sweater Coats
Knitted Sportwear

For further details of this Spring Market Week get in touch with the Market Week Committee as appointed by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce:

J. C. RIDNOUR, Chairman
C. F. SCHWARZ
J. JOHN GRAINGER
M. E. ANDERSON
MILTON ROLFSMEYER
O. R. COX

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—and Central Western Market Association

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FEATURES OF NEBRASKA LIFE

Sunday Journal and Star

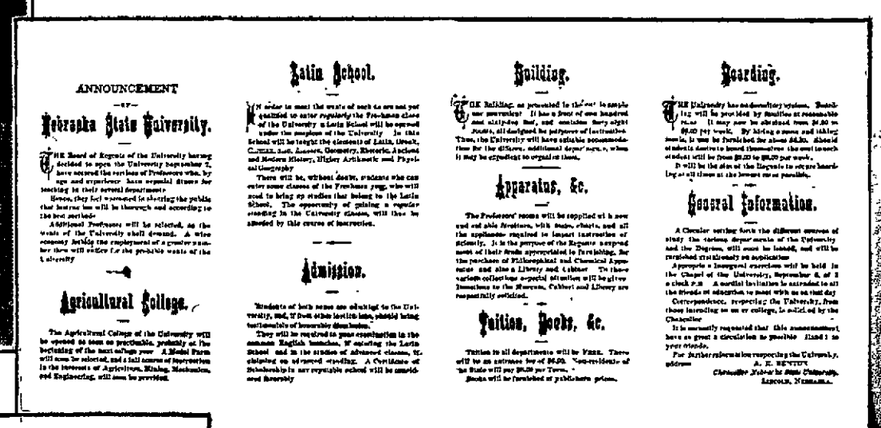
EDITORIAL AND FEATURES

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935. — SECTION C AND D

University of Nebraska to Celebrate Charter Day

Senator George W. Norris Is To Be The Chief Speaker And Will Receive An Honorary Degree

Dr. J. W. Crabtree.



ANNOUNCEMENT
—OF—
Nebraska State University.

THE Board of Regents of the University having decided to open the University September 7, have secured the services of Professors who, by age and experience have especial claims for teaching in their several departments.

Hence, they feel warranted in inviting the public that instruction will be thorough and according to the best methods.

Additional Professors will be selected, as the wants of the University shall demand. A wise economy forbids the employment of a greater number than will suffice for the probable wants of the University.

Agricultural College.

The Agricultural College of the University will be opened as soon as practicable, probably on the beginning of the next college year. A Model Farm will soon be selected, and a full course of instruction in the interests of Agriculture, Mining, Mechanics, and Engineering, will soon be provided.

Latin School.

In order to meet the wants of such as are not yet examined on entry regularly the Preparatory classes of the University a Latin School will be opened under the auspices of the University. In this School will be taught the elements of Latin, Greek, Classic, Lat. Ancient, Geometry, Rhetoric, Ancient and Modern History, Higher Arithmetic and Physical Geography.

There will be, without doubt, students who can enter some classes of the Freshmen year, who will need to bring up studies that belong to the Latin School. The opportunity of gaining a regular standing in the University classes, will thus be afforded by this course of instruction.

Admission.

Students of both sexes are admitted to the University, and, if both other institutions, should bring testimonials of honorable dismission.

They will be required to pass examination in the common English studies, if entering the Latin School and in the studies of advanced classes, by obtaining an approved standing. A Certificate of Scholarship in any reputable school will be considered favorably.

Building.

THE Building as presented to the view is complete and commodious. It has a front of one hundred and sixty-two feet, and contains thirty eight Rooms, all designed for purposes of instruction. Thus, the University will have suitable accommodations for the officers, additional departments, when it may be expedient to organize them.

Apparatus, &c.

The Professors' rooms will be supplied with a new and valuable Apparatus, with maps, charts, and all the appliances required to impart instruction efficiently. It is the purpose of the Regents to expend most of their funds appreciated in furnishing, for the purchase of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus and also a Library and Cabinet. To these various collections especial attention will be given. Donations to the Museum, Cabinet and Library are respectfully solicited.

Tuition, Books, &c.

Tuition to all departments will be FREE. There will be an entrance fee of $5.00. Non-residents of the State will pay $5.00 per Term.

Books will be furnished at publishers prices.

Boarding.

THE University has no dormitory system. Boarding will be provided by families at reasonable rates. It may now be obtained from $4.00 to $5.00 per week. By taking rooms and clubbing boards, it may be furnished for about $3.50. Board at which it desires to board themselves the cost is much at which it will be from $2.50 to $3.00 per week.

It will be the aim of the Regents to secure boarding as all times at the lowest rates possible.

General Information.

A Circular setting forth the different courses of study the various departments of the University and the Degrees, will soon be issued, and will be furnished gratuitously on application.

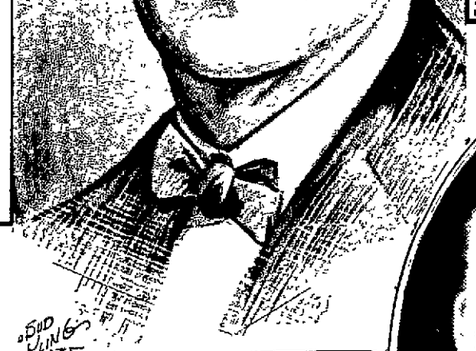
Appropriate Inaugural exercises will be held in the Chapel of the University, September 6, at 2 o'clock P.M. A cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of education to meet with us on that day.

Correspondence, respecting the University, from those intending us as a college, is solicited by the Chancellor.

It is earnestly requested that this announcement have as great a circulation as possible. Hand it to your friends.

For further information respecting the University, address A. R. BENTON,
Chancellor State University,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Out of the first catalogue.



Senator George W. Norris.

Members of the Chemistry club, when a fence still surrounded the small campus. In the back row are, third from the left, Fred W. Upson, head of the chemistry department; fourth, Benton Dales, a former professor of that subject; and fifth, Samuel Avery, then in charge of the department.

NEBRASKA
State University,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

BOARD OF REGENTS:

The Governor,
Hon. W. H. JAMES.
The Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Hon. A. R. GOLDTHIE.
The Chancellor,
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U. BRUNER, West Point, Neb.
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CALENDAR.

Faculty.

A. R. BENTON, A.M., LL.D.,
Chancellor and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.

S. R. MANLY, A.M.,
Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature.

Professor of Mathematics.

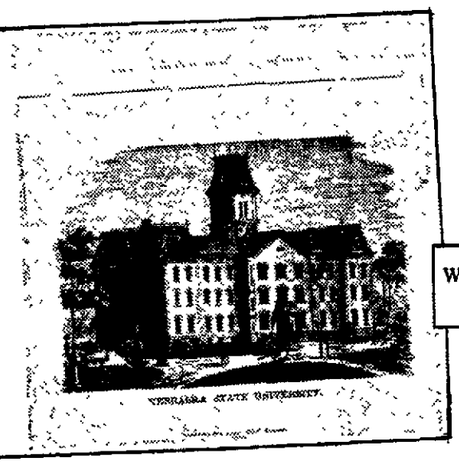
O. C. PEE, A.M.,
Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric.

SAMUEL AUGHEY, A.M.,
Professor of Natural Sciences.

GEORGE E. CHURCH, A.M.,
Principal of the Latin School.

The chair of Mathematics is not yet filled, but it will be suitably filled or provided for before the opening of the University.

Instruction in the French and German languages will be given by Professors Bake and Aughey.



NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY.

When the university was new.

Chancellor-emeritus Samuel Avery.

Dr. J. W. Crabtree.

NEARLY two-thirds of a century has passed in the life of the University of Nebraska. On Friday, February 15, Nebraskans and alumni will celebrate the sixty-sixth birthday of the state's largest educational institution.

Joining in the celebration this year as Charter Day speaker is Senator George W. Norris who for nearly half the life of the University of Nebraska has been serving the State of Nebraska as either congressman or United States senator. A great convocation to be attended by students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university and the senator will be held in the coliseum at 10:15 Friday morning. In the evening the Charter Day birthday dinner party will be held at the University club.

During this week fifty gatherings of Nebraska alumni will be held throughout the United States, as far east as New York City where Coach Dana X. Bible will talk, as far west as Los Angeles, as far north as Minneapolis and St. Paul and as far south as San Antonio, Texas.

To date, more than 21,000 different persons have received degrees from the University of Nebraska, and many times this number of Nebraskans have had instructional work at the institution or intimate contact with its various branches.

Three Honorary Degrees.

When Senator Norris receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws Friday morning, two other Nebraskans will be similarly honored, Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery who served the University of Nebraska as chancellor from 1908 to 1927, the longest period of years any chancellor has ever served the institution, and J. W. Crabtree, graduate of the university in 1908 and who as secretary of the National Education Association raised its membership from 7,300 in 1917 to 216,000 in the years since.

Keen interest is manifest in the pronouncements that Senator Norris may make at the morning meeting. Senator Norris is noted for the epochal things that he advocates and discusses on an occasion such as this and it is said that some very famous men in political life will be at the coliseum and will be reading press dispatches Friday.

Senator Norris like the university, has sent the name of Nebraska into distant places. There is perhaps no senatorial name as well known as that of Norris.

Norris Older Than Uni.

Some ten years before the University of Nebraska opened its doors the now famous senator was born on an Ohio farm. When he came to Nebraska in 1885, however, the university had already been chartered in the state for 16 years, and had passed through some critical periods in its struggling existence. Only one building, old University hall, housed the few hundred students enrolled in the school at that time.

Few would have dared to predict the growth the school has made in the half century since Senator Norris came to Nebraska as school teacher and lawyer, and few would have ventured to predict the name the young lawyer was to achieve.

On the day before the university opened its doors to students, September 7, 1871, Gov. W. H. James conferred upon Allen R. Benton the title of first chancellor.

"Here the state shall look in the future for the educated and trained citizen," spoke Governor James. "Upon broad and unsectarian grounds has the university been founded.

"This is as it should be," he continued. "Science, scholarship, letters, are of no sect. They are of all sects, because they are of humanity itself."

Chancellor Benton answered in his inaugural address, "Today we open the university, without a class, without a student enrolled ...Our work is a growth; but give the University of Nebraska the years you give our youth to come to their majority...."

Immense Growth.

Friday the university will not be celebrating 66 years because of their value to the past, but because of the foundation for the future. Nebraska's 10 colleges and three schools of today are a symbol of the things to come in another third of a century. In daily attendance the student enrollment is between 5,000 and 6,000. The five faculty members of the first year have been supplemented by hundreds of them. These facts, to the university, mean that two-thirds of a century has given the school a start for the future.

The university, like Nebraska's famous senator, does not have the time or desire to look back at the accomplishments of the past. There is rather the future for which many things must be done.

"The remarkable thing about Norris is the leadership that he has exerted in Nebraska year after year," an observer of the senator remarked. "Now he has become more of a national figure than ever before and in a way threatens to eclipse the great reputation that was made by William Jennings Bryan in the nineties.

"When you stop to think of it, there have been few leaders in American life in the past decade. What leaders there were, were found wanting and disappeared into oblivion. Whatever one may think about the senator's political views, you must admit that he has a train of thought that is so refreshing that it has pushed him to this position of leadership."

Individual Leader.

A few days ago he almost challenged the president of the United States, the first individual of great political leadership to suggest in the light of the democratic landslide that Roosevelt might not last beyond his term. Some people have seen in Norris the possible leadership of an entirely different political party. Such will listen eagerly to his remarks while in Lincoln for possible indications of any pronouncement to this effect.

Fate plays strange things with political men and it is said that several years ago Norris had practically decided to leave the political field. But a newspaper reporter sensing the situation, rushed after the telegraph boy, and tore up the telegram that announced that he would no longer be a candidate for senator.

The story goes that Senator Norris was invited to the senate meeting after adoption of his lame duck amendment. He was not able to go "because he was too busy," it is told. Since that time he has not waited to celebrate for the past, but rather for the future.

Mighty Victories.

Nebraskans know the story of the senator's victories in congress. The voters of the state sent him to the house of representatives from 1903-13, and since that time have returned him as Nebraska senator.

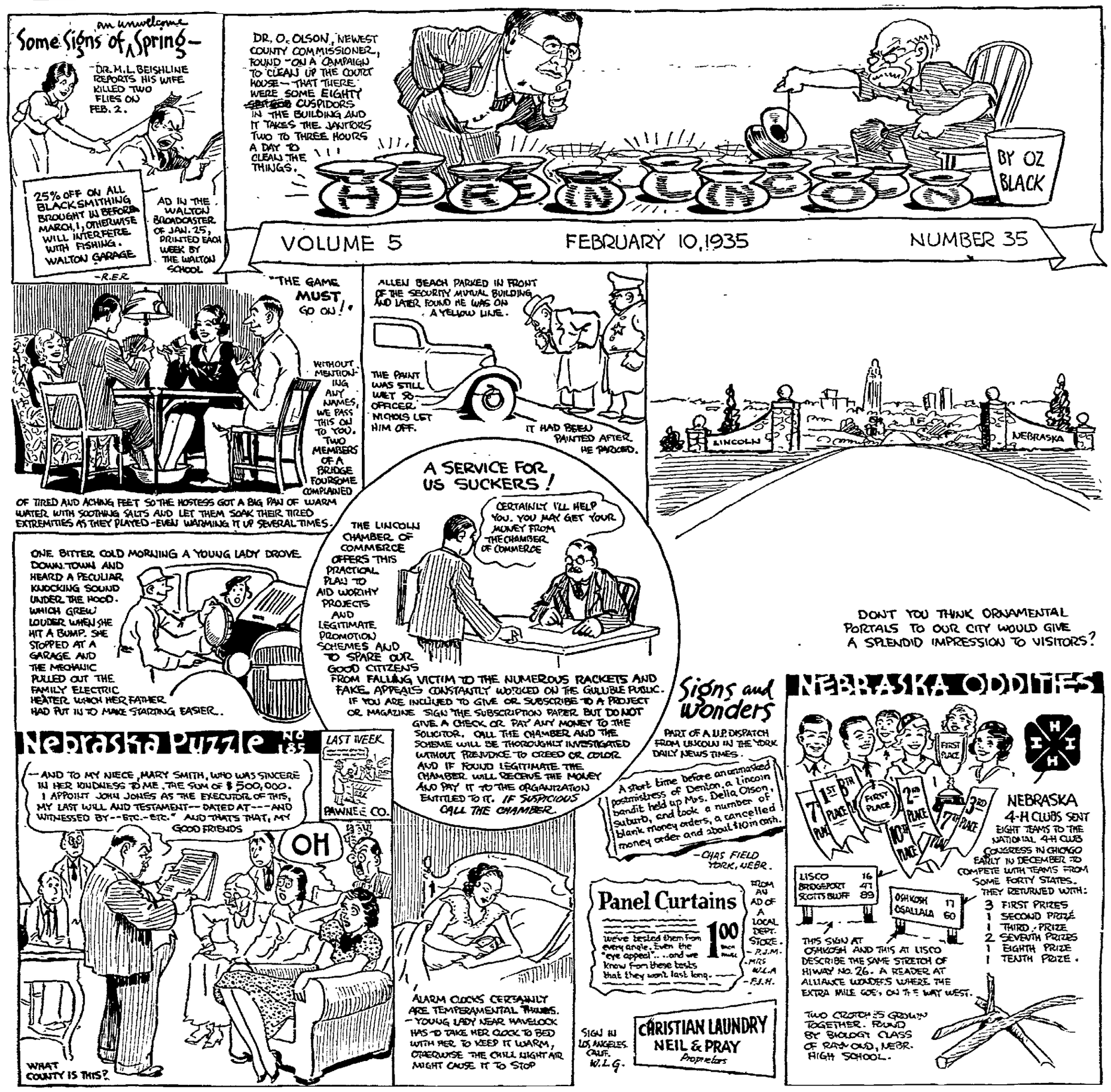
While still in the house he led the battle to overthrow "Cannonism." Since then he has secured the enactment of the Anti-Injunction Act and the Muscle Shoals Act. He was the father of the twentieth "lame-duck" amendment to the Constitution; and of course, Senator Norris' latest victory was the adoption by Nebraska of his proposed one-house legislature.

Avery To Be Honored.

As a student, Samuel Avery entered the university in 1890. After receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy from Heidelberg he returned to the faculty of the department of chemistry at Nebraska. From 1905 to 1908, he was head of the department, then became acting chancellor.

From 1909 until his health declined in 1927 he was chancellor of the university, except for a few

(Continued on Page Three.)



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln "Valentine" Ballet Filled With Youth, Beauty, Color And Glamour

Outstanding among the events of this week is the coming of the Ballet Russe on Thursday night, when the large cast includes a group of Russia's foremost dancers. Lincoln is fortunate to have the company, which was a sensation in the European capitals and on its American tour last season.

Leonide Massine, maitre de ballet for the group, and Tamara Toumanova, one of the charming ballerinas are pictured in a sculptured pose on the left.

The center, of course, is the "Union Pacific" ballet, unique, colorful, and entertaining, with the talented Massine in the brilliant breeches.

Graceful and lighter than the snowflakes we don't have is Irina Baronova, one of the principal dancers of the ballet.

BY LULU MAE COE.

LINCOLN is scheduled for a gay and colorful valentine, a bit too big for the postman, but just right for a half dozen Pullmans and a motor trailer, where the maestro of them all rides at ease.

Accompanied by quantities of small satin slippers, checkered shirts, velvet trousers, and a symphony orchestra, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo — the name is less anomalous than you bright translators think—comes to this city February 14 for a single evening performance, at the University of Nebraska coliseum.

When the four ballerinas, all the coryphees, and the dancing girls and boys pirouette and fouette over the station platform, it will look like a youth movement. None of the quartet of danseuses can vote, and for the reason a lot of us think it would be fine not to mark a ballot, and Leonide Massine, "the grand old man of the ballet" is only thirty-six and represents the other extreme of age.

First In Decade.

Bringing an art that goes back to the Italian courts of four centuries ago and as a ballet d'action, interpreting music as pantomimic poetry, something over two hundred years old, the Ballet Russe is the first real Russian ballet in this country in almost twenty years. Successor of the twenty-five year old ballet, organized by that great modern genius of Slav art, Serge Diaghilev, discoverer of the famed Nijinsky, whose biography has been a best seller of the year, the company is equipped with a repertoire of twenty-two ballets, over half of which have been devised and directed by Massine, two conductors, 6,000 costumes, 84 backdrops and curtains, and a 50-piece orchestra.

Out of those offerings, Lincoln will see the first Russo-American ballet, "Union Pacific," bright roistering tale of the winning of the west with steel rails, "Le Beau Danube," with the lilting Strauss melodies, and "Les Sylphides," delicate, light, brittle, graceful.

Diaghilev's Successor.

The great Diaghilev died in 1929, and for a time it was thought the ballet had gone with him. A year later, however, Col. Wassily de Basil, former Cossack officer and lately directing the Russian opera in Paris, went to Monte Carlo, where Diaghilev had held his rehearsals and tried out his productions, gathered some of the former director's best dancers, and organized his ballet, aided by Charlotte, the hereditary princess of Monaco, who had prevailed on the dancers to remain at the tiny kingdom. Believing in youth, the colonel chose his youngest ballet stars from among the most gifted students of the four studios of the famous imperial ballerinas in Paris, where many had fled after the Revolution.

Nijinsky was in a Swiss asylum with shattered nerves. In his place, he chose Massine as maitre de ballet, choreographer—who represents dancing by signs, as music is by notes—and general keystone of the company. Brilliant, talented, Massine gained attention from Diaghilev, when the then sixteen-year-old youth had a minor role as a waiter on the stage. When Nijinsky had refused to come on the American tour in 1916, the young Muscovite replaced him. As a member of the Ballet Russe, he is the link between the old famed company and its distinguished successor. To Massine, the ballet involves all other arts—painting, sculpture, poetry, drama, and the dance—in its interpretation of music.

Trailer For Home.

Massine may be an artistic collaborator officially, but unofficially he is just a man who wants his comfort. His home offstage is a trailer—and it practically is a house—and here the greatest of all Russian dancers enjoys preparing favorite dishes from France and his homeland. Nearby is his extensive collection of souvenirs, marking his trail from Moscow to Mexico and on to Montreal.

While Colonel Basil has a no star system—today's premieres may have a minor role tomorrow—the premieres of the poetic, exciting, and romantic art slip to the top. While Massine is a product of the old Moscow Imperial school, and was a student there at his debut, the teen age ballerinas are children of the Revolution and its days, and they studied with one time dancers of the school.

Misfortune's Child.

Tamara Toumanova, daughter of a Georgian princess and a high military officer, was born on a freight train carrying her parents across Siberia away from the Revolution. She is dark, of the Caucasus type, and London went quite mad over her last season. Irina Baronova, who makes 32 fouettes without stopping—that is whirls on one toe that number of revolutions—is two days older than Toumanova.

Blonde daughter of the private banker of the late czar is Tatiana Riabouchina, snatched from luxury by the Revolution. She, too, rated in London so that an obliging press agent declares her charm was insured against marriage. The fourth of the ballerinas, leading rigorous and restricted lives for their dancing, is Alexandra Danilova, who had a Soviet childhood and who studied dancing there. It is whispered that the Ex-King of Spain and the Prince of Wales basked in the Alexandran loveliness a year ago.

If "Union Pacific" smacks a bit of the Moscow Art theater and has a strangely Slavonic turn, it is because the ballet is fantasy, its movement and color only suggestive, its story, American railroad building as an epic out of Russia. It is the first Russian ballet in the history of the art of the Imperial Ballet Russe to take an American subject and the first to be composed and produced in the United States. Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer poetry prize winner of a year ago, built the libretto upon his satire. "Frescoes for Mr. Rockefeller's City;" Massine created the choreography and read the Americana of the '49ers and later for his background.

Building of Road.

The Union Pacific with its Irish laborers is building west from Omaha, the Central Pacific, with its Chinese crews, is coming east from San Francisco. Following are the ladies of the box cars and the "Big Tent," huge canvas saloon. Massine is the bar tender, and dances one of his most diverting numbers. Baronova is Lady Gay.

The labor war with the meeting of the turbulent gangs is emphasized in the opening, and capital is satirized with the driving of the "golden spike," symbolizing the joining of east and west with one great transcontinental line, and its attendant publicity and gathering of plutocratic railroad builders from both coasts. The music, scored by a Russian, Nicholas Nabokoff, is familiar — the songs and bar-room ballads of '69 —"Lady Gay," "Butcher Boy," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Pop Goes the Weasel," and others of that mad period of expansion.

It is through the Massine influence that new forms have been created for the Ballet Russe. Several of his improvisations have had a marked modernistic spirit, although he bases them on the old classic school.

And hissing is good form at a ballet. A new pageant, particularly in the modern syle, is not thought to be a success without a little hissing. But as there is no premiere in Lincoln, the attendant applause may be quite as well—but it is well to know which are in the intricate ballet movements, and clap the white gloves at the proper moment.

One of the long ballets in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe is "Le Beau Danube," a romantic adventure in long ago Vienna, the Vienna crushed by the war, the ballet the conception of Massine. Against a simple background of delicate grays, sofe sepia, and forest green, a public garden, the little modistes and milliners come to dance with their gallants, and the children play, all in a fete day spirit.

It is the old story. A dancer with the strolling players meets her former Hussar lover, then strolling with his new fiancee. The first scene struggles through quarrels and recrimination to final reconciliation with the fiancee. In the second scene, the quadrille fete continues, the dancer and her Viennese rival bury their quarrel, and life, love, and laughter rule the day. In "The Beautiful Danube," Massine dances alternately with each of the four ballerinas, and it is one of his finest interpretations.

Michael Fokine—a part of that glitter of names, including Matisse and Picasso of the Diaghilev era—himself choreographer of the Imperial ballet of St. Petersburg —created "Les Sylphides," as answer to the challenge of the conservatives that he could not produce a ballet in the classic style. Completed, his conception of the delicate charm of Chopin's music was greeted as the most perfect classic ballet ever created.

Twilight Dance.

As suggested by the names, the ballet has no strict narrative, but is a moving drama of lovely creatures, dancing in a twilight glen against massive and overhanging trees. Against the background of the Chopin waltzes, preludes, and nocturnes, the corps de ballet moves through a series of formal poses as the principals dance in turn. In this is the pure art of ballet, possibly meeting the popular idea of the art.

"Bravas" have greeted the longer tour of the Ballet Russe, as they welcomed the company abroad and in this country last season. The first presentation this year was in Mexico City, when the ballet opened the new Palace of Fine Arts there. From there, the group traveled far to Montreal nad now is making an extended American tour.

It Happened In Nebraska Or To Nebraskans

PRINCIPALS in double wedding include a young man and his mother; baby falls from second story window but is not injured; former York girl goes to London to fill vaudeville engagement; Harvard woman has 180 year old watch; Gothenburg man is caught in hay baler; Chapman woman is ninety-one; battery explodes and injures Pierce man's eyes; Hartington doctor includes among his patients five generations of one family, having begun with the first many years ago.

Unusual Doubl eWedding.

Schuyler Sun— County Judge William H. Roether officiated at a wedding ceremony in chambers, Friday afternoon of last week, in which a young man and his mother were principals in a double marriage, the first such circumstance that the judge has experienced in his official capacity. In the party also was an infant, the child of the bride who became the son's wife.

John Paul Lauterbach, the son, giving his age as 19, was married to Albina Spence, 27, and his mother, Mabel Lauterbach, 42, became the wife of Willard Earl Hoagland, 37. All gave their addresses as Octavia.

Baby Didn't Care.

Scottsbluff Republican—What might have resulted in death to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martinosky of Sidney, proved to be just one of the events in the youngster's life. Saturday afternoon he plunged from a second story window of an apartment house, to the ground, and is said to have been none the worse for the experience.

A physician was called following accident, and an examination revealed that no bones had been broken or other injuries of any nature. The baby didn't mind the fall in the least, although it is stated, he was somewhat frightened over the extended "trip."

To London for Vaudeville.

York News-Times — Relatives and friends in this city have received word that Miss Margaret Houston, formerly of York, will sail soon for London, England to fill a vaudeville engagement. Miss Houston is a member of a vaudeville troupe in New York City and will leave about the middle of February with other members of the troupe for an engagement on the London stage.

Miss Houston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Houston of the vicinity of York. For a number of years she has been active in musical circles and for the past three years has been employed as an entertainer in New York.

Has Old Watch.

Harvard Courier: Mrs. Moore, wife of Harvard's new restaurant proprietor, is the possessor of a 180 year old watch which has been in her family all that time. It was made in London by Watchmaker William Crefsey and sold to her great, great, great grandfather, Richard Bailey. Her third grandfather brought the watch with him to America. The timepiece is enclosed in a silver case, is key wound and set, has a bulging crystal which cannot be replaced now if broken and runs by means of a chain drive. It still keeps perfect time.

Caught In Baler.

Gothenburg Times—Joe Golden, jr., was seriously injured yesterday morning, while oiling a hay baler. He was filling a grease cup with a paddle, which stuck and threw him off balance. His jacket caught in the machinery, driving his left shoulder against the gear wheel. Jimmy Scott pulled, tearing his clothing and pulling him loose just in time to prevent his going through the gears. His left brtast was badly torn, ligaments and muscles torn from the left shoulder, the shoulder blade broken into the socket, his left arm broken above the elbow, his ear torn nearly off, his chin cut and the end of his thumb torn off.

Nears Hundred.

Grand Island Herald — Mrs. (Grandma) Anna Magnuson of Chapman celebrated her 99th birthday at her home in Chapman last Saturday, and was the recipient of many congratulatory messages in the form of personal calls, letters and cards. She is active and enjoying good health. Having lived for the past fifty years in both Hamilton and Merrick counties, she is well known throughout the vicinity.

Mrs. Magnuson has twelve grand children, the twelfth, a baby girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Megnuson, living six miles north of Chapman last Friday evening on the eve of Grandma Magnuson's 99th birthday.

Quilts At Ninety.

Humboldt Standard: Mrs. Permelia Stringfield, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Atwood, has just completed a postage stamp quilt in which there is over three thousand blocks. Mrs. Stringfield is in her ninetieth year but is quite active and enjoys making quilts.

Battery Explodes.

Pierce Call: Sunday, while investigating the trouble with one of the batteries in his truck at a garage, Walter Abler lit a match near the same. A loud explosion followed and the battery was blown to particles which were scattered about the garage. Some of the pieces and sand and dust were blown in Walter's face, nearly blinding him. Some of the men nearby gave him first aid and a physician was called who gave him relief. After applying hot applications to his face for a couple of hours he felt much better. He certainly had a narrow escape from losing his eyesight.

Long Time Family Doctor.

Hartington News: When Dr. E. P. Dorsey, sr., of Hartington "presided" at the birth of a daughter, January 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arens, who live on a farm northwest of Hartington, he

(Continued on Page Three.)

Ask 10,000 Merchants To Market Week Here

FRED WELLS.

J. C. RIDNOUR.

For the first time Lincoln will present a Spring Market week from February 17 to 20, according to J. C. Ridnour, chairman of the week and president of the Central Western Market association, which has also been invited.

Ten thousand invitations have been sent to varied lines of merchants in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, according to Mr. Ridnour. A great deal of interest is being shown in the event and the attendance is expected to be very large.

Some sixty lines of textile goods from the leading manufacturers will be on display here—lines of national repute, including millinery, silk and cotton dresses, sportwear, sprig coats, general furnishings and dry goods, hosiery, underwear, lingerie, knitted goods, shoes and findings, notions, draperies, school supplies, drug sundries, hardware, etc.

In addition, Fred Wells, chairman of the Nebraska retail shoe dealers association, a branch of the federation of Nebraska retail merchants, also in convention the same week, has signed up 15 leading shoe houses to make a display here.

The chamber of commerce is lending its assistance to making the week a success. Displays will be held principally at the Cornhusker hotel although other hotels will also contain many rooms filled with goods for attending merchants.

A number of entertainment features are planned with a dance and cabaret show scheduled at the Lincoln hotel for Monday night and a banquet and party Tuesday night.

Alliance Park Dazzles With Sunken Flower Beds, Lily Ponds And Walks--Work Of Former Shaw's Gardens Man

One of the beauty spots of Alliance is its city park, which has been landscaped elaborately within the last few years. Waste acres have become a site to which the residents "can point with proper pride."

J. A. Bowers, who has been in charge of the improvements, is on the left. The upper center photograph shows the formal garden and below it is the long lily pool. One of the pergolas of the garden is pictured on the right.

When visiting relatives are taken on a tour of Alliance these days—for the effect is not the floral facts is there in February—there is something to see that wasn't there a few years ago.

The Alliance City park, in its pre-park days a center that the relatives didn't see, has been fitted to sunken gardens, lily pools, walks, and flowers, with fairly dazzling results.

In park seasons it's the pride of Alliance, and well it might be, for it takes civic pride, perseverance, and intelligent planning to turn a few ash piles and last year's leftovers into a pleasant city garden.

BOWERS IN CHARGE.

The lanoscaping has been in charge of J. A. Bowers, the park superintendent, a former gardener on the Samuel Insull estate and for the Shaw's gardens in St. Louis. Members of the Alliance garden clubs co-operated in the project, which has been expanding for the last four years.

One of the large attractions of the park is a lily pool, 400 feet long and 18 feet wide, which has the finest crop of lilies north of Louisiana. Extending back from either narrow walk along the pool is a broad lawn, with backgrounds of flowers and shrubs on the higher terraces. At one end is a stone bridge and raised iris beds.

The formal garden, with its paths and picturesque flower beds, is both pleasing and colorful. On either side is a concrete pergola, low blossoms bright against its white pillars and heavy vines. About 30,000 flowering plants were raised and transplanted to their summer homes, and much new lawn has been laid out.

Many other improvements have been completed or are underway in the park. Playground equipment and the grounds have been renovated and repaired, and some additions have been made. The park has a small auditorium, with a concert room. For outdoor affairs, seats for 2,000 persons have been erected. Ornamental columns have been constructed at one entrance; the walks and drives have been extended; the maintenance buildings and equipment have been enlarged and repaired.

About 500 perennials were donated to the park and placed in an experimental plot, by Dr. Hildreth, director of the Wyoming government station in Cheyenne. Other plants and shrubs will be sent to the Alliance park from the same station.

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Denton CCC Workers, With Completion Of Many Dams, Turn To Farm Terracing

BY ART WOLF.

THAT new town in Lancaster county — Camp Lancaster, out near Denton—is well on the way to its first birthday with about 210 inhabitants. For a town so young—its actual age is six months and 13 days—Camp Lancaster has a unique record of accomplishment.

In the first place, the CCC boys built up a town of 16 permanent frame buildings, organized a sanitary system and dug a well for a complete water supply. That took place at various intervals, but most of it was done between July 28 and August 1, 1934. On the latter date the actual field work was begun.

A look at the record reveals the following actual work done:

(1) More than 5,000 acres of Lancaster county land have been made more efficient and more productive.
(2) 574 brush dams built.
(3) 100 wire dams built.
(4) Four rock dams built.
(5) Two log dams built.
(6) 14 earth dams built with an aggregate of 12,624 cubic yards of earth.
(7) Six more earth dams under construction.

So much for the work already completed. Already foremen of the camp are looking into the future and are expanding their plans to include terracing, which is considered the best method of soil erosion prevention extant. All of the field work performed by the camp is directed toward flood control and soil erosion prevention.

Eager to Demonstrate.

The CCC boys and their foremen understand their work thoroughly and are eager to demonstrate and explain it to any visitors at their camp. In brief their ideas on soil erosion follow:

"The earth was originally clothed with forests and plant growth which protected it from the hammering of rain drops. The soil was in good physical condition. There was an ample supply of humus and fertilizer and rain water was readily absorbed. Since this covering has been broken with timber cutting and farming, erosion is rampant and the force of the rain water flowing over the earth's surface carries away thousands of tons of the best top soil.

"Maintenance of the soil should be the aim of every farmer, yet relatively few realize the value and amount of the fertility lost by soil washing. Many farmers fail to realize that they have an erosion problem unless their fields are gullied. Sheet erosion, however, which often is not noticeable, is far more serious."

Consequently, the problem becomes one of lessening and controlling the amount and the speed of the runoff water. If the rain water can be made to sink into the soil or flow slowly over the surface, erosion can be controlled.

The latest studies have shown terracing to be the most effective mechanical means of doing this. The object of a terrace is to check the flow of the surface water to prevent soil washing and to help maintain the productive capacity of the soil.

There are numerous types of terraces but Camp Lancaster has found the Mangum terrace to be best adapted to this area and to any hilly or rolling country.

Popular in South.

The Mangum terrace was originated by P .H. Mangum of Wake Forest, N. C., in 1885. Since that time thousands of Carolina farms and farms all over the south have adopted it.

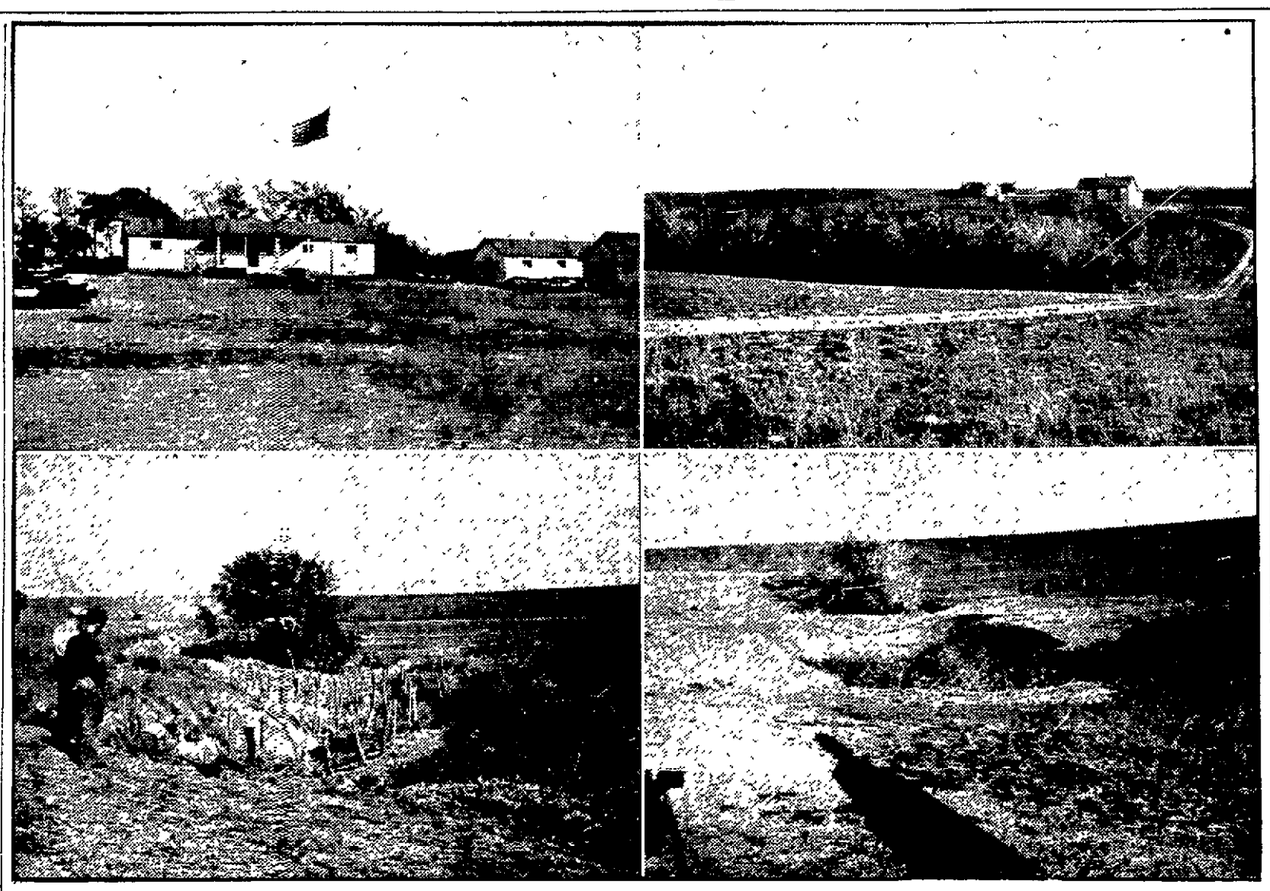
This terrace is a bridge of dirt built up to a definite grade, and has a broad base and relatively flat sides. It is the most satisfactory type of terrace where cultivation is carried on with machinery. When completed, the Mangum terrace resembles nothing so much as a graded road running across the slope of a hill.

In terracing an entire field, a series of such ridges is built at regular intervals from the top to the foot of the hill. These ridges are about 28 to 32 feet wide and about 18 inches high. The grade is about 6 inches in 100 feet.

The cost of these terraces is about $2.50 to $3.50 an acre — about the price of plowing. They are easy to maintain and under normal circumstances last for more than 50 years without a change.

The CCC boys at Camp Lancaster have found farmers in the vicinity extremely interested in the terracing just as they were in the damming and pond work. All of the farmers seem eager to have their land improved as many of the farms have been by the other means.

The boys in the camp are all Nebraskans, two-thirds of them from Lincoln. Foremen of the actual field work are C. E. Bolton, O. F. McNeel, Roy C. Knopp, Melvin C. Lewis and A. E. Thompson.



Camp Lancaster, the home of 210 CCC boys, is shown under the flag of its patron saint, in the upper left hand corner. In the right corner is some of the work just completed by the lads. The gully in the foreground has been filled with shrubbery for erosion purposes.

The lower pictures depict a before and after view of some of the soil erosion work going on. At the left is the way the gully looked before anything was done to it. Water washing down such a gully as this carries away tons of valuable soil. At the right the same gully is filled with brush which will hold back the rich top soil.

Norris N. U. Charter Day Speaker

(Continued from Page One.)

months' leave of absence he obtained to be active in the United States chemical warfare service. Chancellor Emeritus since 1927, Samuel Avery continues active work as professor of research in chemistry, where he has made many valuable contributions.

James W. Crabtree lived his early life as a Nebraska pioneer. His first school was Mount Hope, near Weeping Water in Cass county, back in 1881. After serving six years in rural schools he was elected principal at Ashland, where he held that position and the superintendency until 1895.

For a year he taugh mathematics at the university, then was high school principal at Beatrice. After six years as president of Peru Normal school he became state superintendent of schools in Nebraska. Then in 1917 after having served as a Wisconsin college president, he became secretary of the National Education association. In the last few months he has been made secretary emeritus of the association. About Charter Day the story of his life "What Counted Most" will be released from the press. Here Mr. Crabtree recounts many of the high spots of his stay in Nebraska.

On Charter Day morning, Senator George W. Norris gives the principal address at 10:15 in the coliseum, to which the public is invited free of charge.

Plans are being made for a dinner party at the University club Friday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock. On this occasion Chancellor Emeritus Avery will be a special guest of honor, together with the other two recipients of honorary degrees at the morning ceremonies, Senator Norris and Mr. Crabtree. The appointments of this dinner promise to make it one of the important social occasions of the year in Lincoln. There will be 200 tickets available through the alumni office in the Temple building, and faculty, alumni, and former students have been invited, reservations being made in the order of receipt until the 200 places have been filled. John H. Agee, president of the alumni association, will be toastmaster, and the speakers will include Chancellor Emeritus Avery, Senator Norris, Mr. Crabtree, and Chancellor Burnett. Governor and Mrs. Cochran will be guests. The feature of the dinner will be the cutting of the birthday cake for the 200 guests .

Tons Of Refuse Dumped On Roads; Engineer Weaver Voices Appeal

—Photos by Macdonald.

An effort is being made by County Engineer Weaver's office to prevail upon citizens of Lincoln not to use the highways as a dumping ground. Some people pack their week's accumulation of garbage and old tin cans, glass containers and what not into a gunny sack and drive out at night or in the early morning and deposit it, usually while driving at a pretty good rate and without slowing up, on some portion of the highway. The most favored spots are those that are not near any habitation and on roads where traffic is comparatively light.

Other classes of persons load up a truck and take the truck load of garbage and refuse to some lonely road within one or two miles of the city and dump it. Dead chickens, dead cats, broken glass, dishes, bed springs, old stoves and most everything else, but little of value, have been found in the highway ditches.

Haul 50 Loads.

The county engineer's office to date has hauled about fifty loads of refuse, it is estimated, from the highways and estimated that there will be two hundred loads before the situation is fairly taken care of. Two photographs above were taken east of Bethany about a mile from the city limits. In the upper photograph is shown a truck load of all kinds of refuse and in the lower photograph is shown litter scattered along the highway.

Aside from marring the beauty of the roads and surroundings much damgae is done to culverts, bridges are blocked by debris, and ditches dammed, causing roads to be flooded. Patrolmen clean ditches about three times a year. This operation is done with a grader and the dirt thrown up is then scattered over the surface of the road. Considerable portion of the time of the patrolmen is taken in throwing out cans, broken bottles and other debris that would damage the roads.

A short distance north of the city, in the immediate vicinity of a splendid concrete highway, six large truck loads of debris were picked up by the county men. Mr. Weaver has asked co-operation of farmers and others to watch for the appearance of persons responsible for strewing highways with garbage and refuse of various kinds and has asked that license numbers on such cars be obtained, if possible. There is a law against the practice. This dumping of garbage is done, the county engineer points out, in spite of the fact that there is a city dump where such refuse may be disposed of.

Homer Mouden New Production Manager Of Wesleyan Plays

Homer Mouden, a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan university, is to have charge of the production end of the next presentation of the Plainsman Players, "Bunty," by Graham Moffat, which will be given in the Wesleyan auditorium Saturday evening, February 23 under the direction of Frances Goodhue Loder.

Homer Mouden

Mouden has assumed the position of technical director for all Theta Alpha Phi plays this season taking the place of Dean C. Horton Tally, who is on leave of absence from the university this year.

The setting of the play is Lintiehaugh, Scotland. Quaint Scottish costumes are to be used throughout. The stage crew is composed of Oliver De Garmo, Trenton; Rodney Stoltz, Ord; Margaret Bittinger, Clarks; Loree Bowers, Lincoln; Mary Ralston, Orleans; and Forrest Johnson, Chadron, with Vernon Maynard, McCook as chairman. Lois Horn, Papillion is the chairman of the property committee and will be assisted by Iryle Kelly, Norfolk; Margaret Hobson, Morrill; Delmar Nuetzman, Lincoln; and Wayne Palmer, Moorefield. Publicity will be handled by Helen McDowell, Ogallala, with Frances Bliss, Elmwood; Ralph Garner, Lincoln; and Eleena Foland, Albion, as her assistants. Arlouine Spooner and Edna Sanders, Lincoln; and Ruth Howe, Omaha, will be in charge of costuming, and Virginia Lee Cotton, Lincoln, and Adeline Star, Wakefield, will take care of make-up. Bernice Anderson, Cozad; Hannah Johnston, North Platte; Doris Nelson, Beatrice; Delbert Sampson, Lincoln; Helen Heizenbuttel, Norfolk; and Phyllis Benson, Lincoln, are the ushers selected with Roland Enos, Stanton, as house manager. Lois Lehigh, Lincoln, will act as student manager; Eldred Shirk Lincoln has been assigned the duties of electrician; and Charles Smith, Lincoln, will again fill the position of business manager for the production.

Shoe Retailers Will Meet Here Feb. 19-20

Headlining the annual convention of the Nebraska Shoe Retailers association this year will be T. F. James, general salesmanager and vice president of the Brown Shoe company from St. Louis, Missouri. The shoe dealers will hold their annual meeting February 19 and 20 at the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln. The large number of registrations of lines which have already been made for exhibition purposes, insure interesting shoe displays for the benefit of visitors.

Impending legislation promises to be a chief topic of interest for many retailers. The proposed tax on retail sales and the proposed bill for a tax upon chain stores will occupy the attention of the shoe men during their business session on Wednesday morning.

T. F. James, who will address the convention, is a sales executive familiar to most of the shoe men in the middlewest. He started his shoe career as a traveling salesman for the Brown Shoe company, becoming general sales manager in 1918 and later vice president in charge of sales for the same company. He will talk to the retailers upon the future of shoe business and what it has in store for the retailers. Tuesday afternoon and evening, February 19, will be devoted by shoe men to inspection of sample rooms and exhibits with a banquet at 6:30. The address, round table discussion and business meeting together with election of officers will be held on Wednesday morning, February 20.

Officers of the Nebraska Shoe Retailers association are: President—Fred N. Wells, Lincoln; vice president and convention chairman—Paul Kernan, Hastings; chairman convention committee, Victor Rogers, York; chairman legislation and resolution committee, Ferd Anderson, Wahoo; chairman reception and entertainment committee, Dan Haney, Lincoln.

It Happened In Nebraska Or To Nebraska People

Continued from Page Two.)

brought into the world a member of the fifth generation of the Arens family which he has served as family physician.

Among Dr. Dorsey's first patients when he came to Cedar county as a young doctor was the family of William Arens, one of the county's pioneer farmers. As the years passed, Dr. Dorsey also attended the family of his son, Frank Arens, sr., who now lives at Wynot; and the family of his son, Frank Arens, jr., Cedar county commission, including his son, Albert Arens.

Cochran Article Heads Contents Winter Schooner

Experiences in the life of Governor Cochran form the leading article in the winter issue of the Prairie Schooner magazine which will appear this week, according to the editor, L. C. Wimberly of the University of Nebraska department of English. The author is Saare Erickson, court house reporter for the Lincoln Star.

Humorous stories are introduced to the Schooner for the first time with a piece by Dwight Perkins, Lincoln, senior in the university and a popular member of the University Players.

Nelson A. Crawford, author of "He Grew Up on Me," is the editor of the Household magazine at Topeka, Kas. He is the writer of several successful novels and a frequent contributor to important periodicals. Mr. Crawford is a brother of Prof. R. P. Crawford of the university.

Eiseley Contributes.

Formerly editor of Munsey magazine, Eric Howard has written "Navajo Letter" for the Nebraska publication He is now a scenario and fiction writer as well as newspaperman. Karlton Kelm, editor of the Dubuque, Ia., Dial, contributes "Brother;" and Loren C. Eiseley, well known Nebraska poet, writes a short story "Mop to K. C."

This first issue of Prairie Schooner for 1935 has been enlarged to 80 pages which contain some 7 short stories, 3 articles and several poems besides the regular features of the magazine.

Nebraska Tree Planting Enthusiasm Grows; Farmers Flood In Seedling Applications

Making two trees thrive where one or none grew before is the idea of Nebraska's tree planting programs Many a stout one has been sacrificed within the last three or four years, but it is always possible to replace them.

Henry G. Smith, general manager of the Hastings Tribune, is responsible largely for the development of an active tree planting project in south central Nebraska, and his newspaper annually sponsors the movement. He is one of the state's outstanding tree planters.

The largest picture is one of the finest groves or windbreaks in Nebraska, taken several years ago on the J. J. Lydick farm in Burt county. The outside row is blue spruce, and the grove gives proof that trees will grow, given proper care.

That queer monstrosity on the lower left is a felled tree, rather than a survival of the ice age. You might say—another tree being cut down and stripped of its limbs. That has given work to many men, but these trees need to be replaced.

It's wood cutting time in southeastern Nebraska. Here a small group of men, traveling from place to place with their own "rig" are doing custom cutting. A buzz saw mounted on the old car does the job of cutting the logs into pieces.

BY GEORGE ROUND.

The "tree planter's state" — that's Nebraska. Known nationally for the planting and growing of trees, an unprecedented "tree consciousness" this year is developing which will keep the Cornhusker land in the high place.

Drouth, the federal shelterbelt, destruction of trees by cutting them for fuel and other factors are causing Nebraskans to show a greater interest in farmstead tree planting than ever before. Statistics prove convincingly there is a desire to supplant trees cut down and to overcome natural obstacles in establishing successful windbreaks.

Annually the University of Nebraska agricultural college extension service distributes hundreds and hundreds of seedlings and transplants at a small cost to farmers for windbreak and woodlot purposes as provided under the Clarke-McNary congressional act. It hasn't been hard to get farm people to plant trees in the past. This year is no exception. In fact, farmers from every county have applied for nearly five times as many trees as they did at the corresponding time one year ago. Each day brings in applications for hundreds of trees. More than 500,000 have been applied for to date.

Many Questions.

While hundreds of trees are being cut down for fuel purposes in all sections of Nebraska and the coal man mourns the loss of some business which he probably would not get anyhow, the movement to keep Nebraska in the front as a tree planting state goes merrily forward. But why this re-awakening of interest this year? Why do people desire to plant trees in the face of present moisture conditions? Will the trees grow successfully? These and other similar questions are continually bobbing up.

This "tree consciousness" has been developing for some time. Each year, Nebraskans have shown an added interest in farmstead and city improvement through the planting of trees. Last year when 1,115,000 seedlings and transplants were put out by the agricultural extension service under the direction of Clayton W. Watkins, the "peak" year was thought to be reached. Now it may be just another year.

The drouth, many people explain, is causing more and more people to appreciate trees. They have seen the results of the past year and how succeeding years may greatly diminish the tree "population." People want to replace the fine, sturdy old elms and cottonwoods which died.

Much Timber Cut.

Cutting of fuel for timber has gone ahead rapidly again this winter in Nebraska. In every section, one sees trucks and wagons hauling logs and kindling. Probably $2,000,000 worth of timber has been cut. Although the practice affords some employment for men and allows them to earn some cash, the trees should be replaced. Cutting or clearing of timber ruthlessly has also been observed in some communities. All this has attracted public attention and focused interest on the need of planting trees to take the place of those being cut down.

Another factor is the federal shelterbelt. People have had their interest in tree planting awakened through this project. They have probably heard more about trees during the past year than during the past decade. Controversy, to be sure, has developed about the project but interest in tree growing has been stimulated. The American Legian tree planting drive of last year had some effect on the "consciousness" awakening also.

Newspapers throughout the state, weekly and daily papers, alike, have been among those chiefly responsible for the stimulation of public interest. Chief among the publications which has promoted and sponsored a most active campaign is the Hastings Daily Tribune. H. G. Smith, its general manager, is one of the state's most enthusiastic tree planters. Through the columns of his newspaper, readers have received lengthy information regarding tree planting. Mr. Smith has encouraged planting in the entire south-central area and the influence of his personal interest is noticed everywhere. There are many successful windbreaks and woodlots established in that section as a result of the Hastings Tribune's action

Maxwell in Charge.

Earl G Maxwell, former agricultural agent in Douglas county

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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Sunday Journal and Star

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What was termed by the San Francisco Chronicle the perfect accident was achieved in Santiago, Chile, where a concert soprano fell from a window onto a dentist.

There is only one family head, the bureau of internal revenue has ruled. That may be true as far as the bureau is concerned but it shows a sad lack of knowledge of the actual situation in many families. More than one family has two and even more heads.

France is right in style. It is keeping right up with other world powers. It boasts a huge deficit for the past year. The French deficit for the year 1934 was about four and a quarter billion francs. Of course, in dollars, that is not such an enormous sum. But quoted in francs it is large enough to permit France to hold up her head among deficit boasting nations.

England experienced a serious dole riot at Sheffield the other day. Riots are so unusual in England that a clash of any importance is given undue attention. A riot in which several policemen are injured in England gets more attention than a riot in Paris where a dozen persons are killed. England prides itself on the orderliness of its people and the pride is, ordinarily, justified.

A recent snow in Huntington, L. I., was removed at a cost of $25,000 to the city. Last year two big snow storms cost the city $110,000 or more than $4 per inhabitant. Huntington, like every other town, is burdened by taxes and the cost of snow removal does not ease the load. Snow is regarded as beautiful but expensive, very expensive, by the city tax payer. The farmer can see the true beauty of it without regret.

The census bureau estimates the population of the United States today at 141,574,000. This figure contemplates a gain of 20 million since the census was taken in 1930. At that time the country's population was found to be 122,775,046. This figure reflects mainly the gain in births over deaths. Immigration has dropped to a negligible figure. If the population has increased by 20 million, only a small percentage of this number are immigrants. This gain, almost more than 16 percent, should mean an easing of the surplus problem for the nation's agriculture. At the same time it means that the unemployment problem has been aggravated.

Chancellor Hitler continues to increase his power over officials and the army. Last week, by decree he took over the right to appoint high state officials. He also assumed the right to commute death sentences in treason cases and to commute sentences of soldiers who receive more than six months' imprisonment from courts martial. As long as Germany is content with Hitler's rule things may go along quite well, but in the event of his death, and he will die sooner or later, regardless of German beliefs concerning his immortality, Germany will be without a government. Under Hitler Germany has a one man government with no adequate provision made for the succession of power.

China's new "white house" is nearing completion. It is a palatial home, presumably for the head of the government, which is being erected at a cost of $100,000. While the home is for the "chairman of the national government," no one is quite certain just who will occupy it. Presumably the present chairman of the national government is slated to take over this home. But the actual head of the government is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and he may become chief executive in name as well as in fact if the new constitution now under consideration is adopted. In that case he will occupy China's new white house. The race for the principal position of power in China has an additional inducement now in the form of a fine executive mansion.

A Negro woman has achieved the rank of assistant to the principal in one of New York's city schools, the first Negro woman to reach such a high post in educational work. Since the school is a small one this woman actually ranks as a principal for no regular principal is assigned. New York can be cited in a number of instances where Negroes have attained positions of honor in civic service. In that city a Negro captains a fire company and another was recently made a captain on the police force. Under these Negro supervisors white persons are serving. In the case of the school principal, twenty-five teachers are working under her direction. New York has gone far in eliminating class distinctions. Negroes are not holding important posts in proportion to their numbers but they have obtained recognition where their services have been meritorious.

Alaska is quite proud of its flying doctor, a country practitioner who does not use a horse and buggy or even an automobile because he has so much territory to cover and the roads are inadequate. By using an airplane the doctor is able to cover many thousands of miles. Many times his calls take him over miles of snow and ice that could not be traveled in an automobile and would be extremely slow going with a dog team. In Labrador a noted physician is also using an airplane to visit the sick in isolated places. His plane serves as an ambulance for transporting injured persons to hospitals over miles of frozen waste. The flying doctor is no novelty in Nebraska. For almost two decades a Nebraska doctor has been using an airplane to cover great distances in emergency cases. In the western part of the state good surgeons were rare when he took to the air and great distances were to be covered. Nebraska's flying practitioner is still traveling in the air, commuting between two hospitals, one in south central Nebraska and the other in northwestern Kansas. His services are available at each place a good portion of each week. The time consumed in travel is comparatively short.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

It is reported from Bolivia that thousands of Bolivian women are wearing war uniforms —simple cotton dresses—to cut down expenses and aid the government concentrate imports and industrial production on the Chaco war. The uniform dress campaign was launched by the Feminine league in Oruro and was adopted by similar organizations in other cities. The women's voluntary campaign against luxury in dress was their contribution to the government's program against unnecessary luxuries of all kinds. The principal object of the campaign is to devote as much foreign exchange as possible to war needs. The government campaign includes mixed war bread in place of white.

Mixed war bread is bad enough if one has a distaste for it, but it is bearable. In fact brown bread will probably be good for those who have been consistent white bread eaters. While no one particularly welcomes something that is good for him, he can stand it to a certain degree.

But this uniform dress campaign is pushing a good thing too far. Nothing can be more tiresome than a nation in uniform. A few uniforms scattered among thousands of persons clad in ordinary garments make a brilliant showing. But if all the women discarded their silks, furs and woolens and took to simple cotton dresses, life would be dull, indeed.

It is variety and color in women's garments that make them attractive. Cotton prints can be very attractive but any attempt at uniformity causes them to lose their appeal to the imagination. Even tho the women of Bolivia chose silk for their uniform textile it would lack in glamor because of commonness.

When the soldiers of Bolivia become aware of what is going on back home they might be tempted to quit fighting. Who wants to fight for a nation of women in uniform? Things are bad enough with the Paraguayans winning so consistently. But they will be infinitely worse if the warriors must return to a country in which the women all dress alike in simple, plain garments. That event is a new horror that the patriotic women of Bolivia have invented for modern war.

THE GARCIA STORY.

The work of debunking history never ceases. The stories we learned by heart in our old fifth and sixth readers, it seems, were largely imaginations of the writers. George Washington may never have said he could not tell a lie. Maybe he didn't cut down the cherry tree. Maybe Dewey didn't say "You may fire, Gridley, when you are ready." Possibly Farragut warned his fleet that the river was full of tornadoes, instead of saying "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead." Some of the stories alleged to have been told by Lincoln are probably fiction. It has always been a practice to weave romance about heroic figures.

Now comes another debunker who seems to prove from official records that Major Andrew Rowan carried no message to Garcia; that he was first commissioned to go to eastern Cuba and investigate conditions, and that once there he received additional orders to investigate conditions further by joining Garcia; that he did join Garcia, being aided by a guide supplied by the Garcia forces, and that the trip was not made thru jungle nor alone and unaided. Major Rowan did go to Garcia, but that was not his first order.

Nevertheless "The Message to Garcia" story will live long. The record shows a commonplace incident of war. Hubbard was making no claim to writing history. His story gave to the youth of America imagination and incentive. It was worth while, told vividly. It had basis in historical fact, like much fiction of the day. We need not worry because it was not historically correct in detail.

Why this debunking of every good historical legend. Elbert Hubbard told a story that every schoolboy will remember. Official records are cold. Hubbard gave them life and action. Which story would anyone prefer to believe?

GOLD FAKES AND FINDS.

A Lincoln man driving west last summer over the "southern route," crossed the Globe mountains between Globe and Superior in Arizona and continued west. To his right, a few miles away a huge mountain rose out of the valleys of the Gila and Salt rivers. A signboard, with a hand pointing to the mountains to the north, where a trail led off from the main road, informed him that the massive pile was "Superstition Mountain." An old prospector later told him that "thar's gold in them thar hills." Even while he lingered at Phoenix a report came in that a prospector had struck a pay vein of gold there. Gold hunters were then scouring the hills. Press reports recently told of a prospector, rescued after he had been lost for several days in the hills, who had brought out with him a pound and a half of free gold and that he had cached twenty pounds more, just like it, along his trail. The next day it was discovered that his gold was remelted salvage from a dentist's office. That ended the gold rush to that particular spot.

But the gold rush to the hills continues. Reports from the Colorado Rockies tell of old time scenes, where prospectors with burros carrying their camp equipment are striking out into the hills. The hunt for the precious metal has been stimulated by the enhanced price of gold. So wide will be the sweep that there are great possibilities a few lucky men will make the strike that will enrich them for life.

The hunt for gold becomes more intense with each panic and depression. It may be, (many hope it will) that this depression will be eliminated by discoveries that will exceed such wealth as nations and kings dream about.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The members of the State Bar association and other practitioners do not appear to be very enthusiastic over the proposal to create an association that will operate as an agency of the state to winnow out the unethical and those who skirt too close to the law defining what barristers must not do to bring the profession into disgrace. A straw vote taken in Omaha resulted in a two to one adverse vote, but only a tenth of the registered lawyers took part in the referendum. Lawyers are not yet agreed on what is and what is not ethical.

Strong opposition to H. R. No. 14, by Representative Reuter of Otoe county, which would permit the drafting and filing of pleadings in county court by executors and administrators of estates who are not attorneys, will be voiced by the bar of Nebraska. The lawyers are opposing this bill because it permits a layman with no technical skill, under the direction of the county judge, to do the work that lawyers now are doing in estate matters. It is not merely a matter of fees, the lawyers say, but it would throw upon the county judge the burden of doing a great deal of private work to be paid for by the public when the only ones benefited are those interested in the particular estates.

Knowledge of the attorneys is a benefit to the county judges. Especially is this true in the case of inexperienced judges. It is no slight task to get real estate thru administration and have the records properly made, attorneys say, and it is one of the most important essentials in the handling of estate matters. Not only is this true, but the bill sponsored by Representative Reuter puts the county judge on both sides. He must make out the papers for the layman who does not know how, and then act as judge in the case. The handling of estates is a technical matter and attorneys say it had better be left for attorneys to handle.

In making his report from the medical department of the Union National Life Insurance company to stockholders, Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff mentioned a new problem that has been confronting underwriters for the last few years. This is the problem of meeting losses from deaths resulting from violence. Deaths from violence are increasing. This is particularly true of deaths from suicide and from automobile accidents. It was further pointed out that the laymen and the press give much attention to and discuss freely the subject of not only the great number but the increasing number of deaths due to automobile accidents; but on the other hand very little thought is given to the large number and increasing number of deaths resulting from suicide.

The large number of automobile deaths is commented on freely; the press gives the subject editorial space, says Doctor Lehnhoff. Comparisons are made between deaths by automobile and deaths which occurred annually during the great war. The number of deaths by suicide passes by almost unnoticed. The fact of it is that deaths by suicide are almost as frequent as deaths by auto. In the registration area in the United States in 1933 the deaths by auto were 21.9 per one hundred thousand inhabitants, while the deaths by suicide were 17.4 per one hundred thousand. In Nebraska the deaths by auto in 1933 were 277, while the deaths by suicide were 267.

THE PASTOR SAYS—

One hundred percent patriotism is often regarded as 50 percent love of one's country plus 50 percent hatred of the rest of the world.

JOHN ANDREW HOLMES.

FOOTNOTES.

The other day a woman pushed a button and an explosion of more than usual consequence resulted. The high explosive let loose by an electric spark broke a hole thru a seven foot wall of rock. The falling wall "holed thru" a tunnel in the Saguache ranch. In a few short weeks water that heretofore has gone down the Colorado river and into the Gulf of California, will find its way eastward and south to the Gulf of Mexico. Tributaries of the Colorado river will be tapped and their water sent down into Crowley county, eastern Colorado, for the benefit of the farmers. This is diversion from one water course to another —lifting the face of nature so that tears that have followed one wrinkle across its rocky profile, will find a new downward course, more nearly to the liking of man.

Diversion of water from one stream to another has been a rather warm issue. Residents of the Platte valley in Nebraska have held that one irrigation plan would work to the detriment of residents of the Platte river east of Lexington. Those who have wanted to use the water on the valley lands and the uplands adjacent have claimed that no diversion from the Platte to the Republican is intended. Nebraska rose up in arms during recent years when Colorado interests proposed to divert water from the head flow of the North Platte in that state thru a tunnel into the South Platte. Prior rights belonging to those along the stream from which water was to be taken have been pleaded. Eventually the issue, which may by that time involve Wyoming, as well as Colorado, will reach the high courts.

Colorado, having one diversion project under way, by which the headwaters of the Colorado will be robbed of 50,000 acre feet annually, may soon begin to look longingly at its other pet project, that of diverting the waters of the upper North Platte, to the tributaries of South Platte river. Residents of the North Platte river valley in Nebraska, maybe those in Wyoming, will object to that.

The diversion project from tributaries of the Colorado river will be completed in June, so that water turned into the Arkansas, high up in the Saguache hills, may be used on the farms of Crowley county, in that state. The irrigation works are one mile above and 235 miles away from the farms to be watered, the channel of the Arkansas being utilized to carry the water that distance. The irrigation works, far away, are the property of the land owners in eastern Colorado. With a government grant and more money from the distant landowners the plant has been financed. It includes two tunnels, one already holed thru and a shorter one yet to be built. Three diversion dams will be built. The main tunnel, now about complete, is 3.7 miles long. Water will be taken from an east branch of the Colorado, from the Roaring Ford and Lost Man's creek. From the eastern portal of the big tunnel it will be run into Twin Lakes, more than 10,000 feet above sea level. From the lakes it will be released as needed.

There was little objection to this diversion from those served by the Colorado river. Therein it differs from the proposal to feed the South Platte with water from the headwaters of the North Platte.

The South Platte in Nebraska is usually dry. In wet times, when the flow of Colorado tributaries is strong and no water is held back for crop uses in Colorado, a little water comes down the river to North Platte and empties into the main river. Old settlers claim that in the early days the South Platte carried water much of the year, going dry only in the long dry seasons. Adding water to the flow from the North Platte thru Colorado tributaries would not mean a steady flow in the south river. It is not probable that any more water would reach the main river at North Platte than comes down now, as it would all go into the Colorado fields for crop raising purposes. It is estimated that 40 percent of the water put on fields to grow crops is evaporated anyway.

Not long ago a government report made it plain that streams in this part of the west do not have a sufficient amount of water to carry out plans already made, and that if further developments are to follow, more water, by diversion, must be secured for these rivers. Maybe some unused waters can be found across the continental divide and redirected eastward by diversion dams and canals, thru tunnels under the continental backbone, to swell the flows of the Platte and Republican rivers.

Of course future trouble may be stored in the big reservoirs and lakes, as well as water. A government report tells us that the channel of the Arkansas has capacity for about half the volume of flood water that now comes down from mountains. That is true of Nebraska rivers also. If some of the retaining reservoirs and lakes give way in flood time there may be trouble in valleys far away. Anyway swelling the flow at flood time may be too much, even tho all the gates are open to fill the great storage plants.

Man frequently tries to improve on what nature has left to him as a heritage. To small extent he succeeds. Vast farm areas in eastern and northern states have been returned to nature's care, and in a century or two in many places no trace will have been left of man's work or of his habitations. Some minor convulsion of nature, one much less in force than that which lifted the Colorado hills, may flood our rivers, or cause their dry beds, in a few short years, to become forests.

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR GUEST

GRATIS.

Money isn't needed to enjoy a flowering tree:
The beauty of a landscape for every man is free.
And who beholds a garden, though merely passing by,
Has a right to share its splendor, which its owner can't deny.

A man may tramp the woodlands as if they were his own.
About the joys of nature no gruesome earth walls are thrown;
And if he's fond of dreaming where fretful cares are lost,
A river bank awaits him at very little cost.

Some money's necessary—of that there is no doubt—
A man must pay for foodstuffs to keep his body stout,
But lasting joys are gratis: who turns his eyes to see
The glory of the sunrise will not be charged a fee.

Good books there are for reading, good friends there are for play,
Earth offers countless pleasures for which we need not pay
With very little money, despite the pain and strife,
A man can grow in wisdom and lead a happy life.

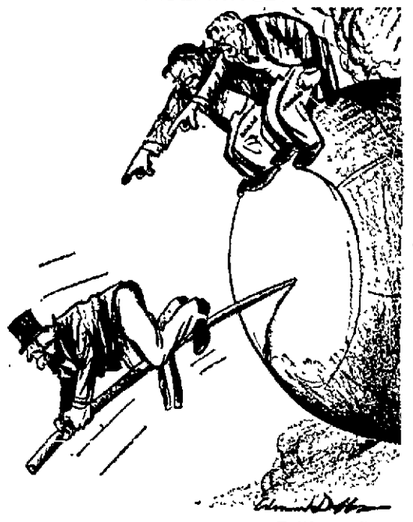
(Copyright)

CARTOONS OF THE WEEK

AN ECLIPSE EVERYBODY'S INTERESTED IN.

—Kansas City Star.

STAY OUT THERE, AT LEAST INDEFINITELY.

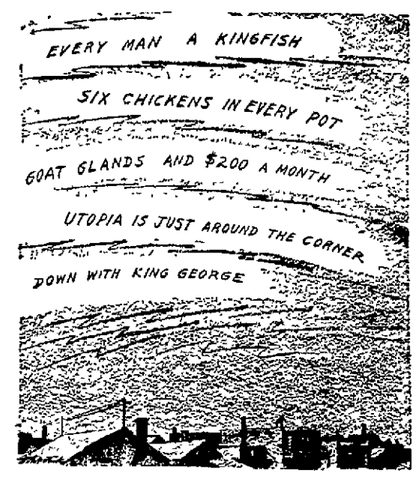


—Baltimore Sun.

HOW CAN HE MISS?

—Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MIRTH AT TWILIGHT.

By Dr. Don D. Tullis.

The fly-leaf of an old book contains this striking dedication: "To one who, passing to a higher life, took with him the light from mine, but whose tender love and steadfast faith make possible a mirth at twilight."

A mirth at twilight! What a happy expression. What a beautiful experience. After having trekked the difficult trails of youth and the weary wastes of maturity, to approach the eventide with mirth in the heart —this is victory.

Mirth in the twilight! What a rare and priceless possession. Mirth belongs to the morning and the mid-day of life, when the pathway is bathed in sunshine, when hope buoys the spirit and glorious goals beckon onward.

Young people are much alike in their possession of gladness, but age is different. Some face the sunset with embittered hearts. Mirth has taken its flight from the ark and found another resting place for its feet. It will never return. To such, the twilight means defeat and disillusionment. Others retain their gladness even in the deepening shadows that shroud the end of life.

What is the secret of their victory? Blessed memories. Memories of a life well lived, of the doing of worthwhile things, of friendships firm and beautiful, of companionship with those beloved, of books and flowers and trees, of hopes realized and unrealized, of ambitions high and strong. A beautiful memory will flood the twilight with the music of mirth.

A not too severe attitude to life is another secret of abiding gladness. Stoicism kills the germ seed of joy. The man whose head is always bloody may be unbowed, but he is also unhappy. He who is in constant conflict with his surroundings and with himself is lost to mirth. He must woo life who would discover the undying joy of it.

Frederick O'Brien says, "Days, like people, give more when they are approached in not too stern a spirit." So does life. It refuses to be taken by storm. No man can go forth "with hammer and chisel or battering ram to overtake" the gladness of it.

The one unfailing secret of mirth at twilight is faith at twilight. To feel and know that the deepening shadows mark not the end but the beginning; that old age is not the dimness before the dark but the dimness before the dawn, and that, at the most, the half light never lasts long—this is the certain guarantee of a mirth at twilight.

(Copyright)

LOOKING BACKWARD.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A bill repealing the registry law so far as it affected the voters of Lincoln and Nebraska City passed both houses of the legislature and went to the governor. The registration of voters was no longer considered necessary.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

General Earle was killed while defeating the Arabs at Fairbekar, near Dulka island.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A large detachment of insurgent troops surrendered to the governor of Colombia.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Omaha railroad decided to run a seed corn special thru northern Nebraska.

The Hoover opera house at Nemaha City was destroyed by fire.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The British house of commons passed without division the army estimate of 3 million men. Preparations were being made in case a raid should be made on England.

The United States sent a friendly note to Great Britain respecting the use on British ships of neutral flags, also a note to Germany inquiring as to what steps were to be taken to verify the identity of ships flying neutral flags in the sea war zones around England and Ireland.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prospects of rescuing Floyd Collins grew brighter. Tests with the amplification device which transmitted respiratory noises indicated that Collins was still breathing.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence

Strangely Commander Byrd's homecoming was attended with circumstances strikingly similar to those which prevailed when he embarked upon his second great adventure in Antarctica.

The crews worked doggedly the final twenty-four hours before Byrd's two ships put forth from Little America to disassemble camps and to transfer the equipment and the remaining supplies which were to be brought back. The task was accomplished under the greatest difficulty. Great chunks of ice broke loose from the barriers to which the two ships were moored, and finally, the position of one became so dangerous that it was necessary to steam out from the harbor, and transfer the remaining freight to it by slow processes.

Now that it is over, the Byrd second visit to the Antarctic will go down in history as one of the great epics of exploration. Arctic expeditions have been away from home ports for a longer length of time, but they were confronted with totally different conditions. It was no part of their plan that kept them isolated in the ice and snows for periods lasting for two to two and a half years. Their release came only after rescue parties which had been sent out located them and succeeded in bringing the survivors of a harrowing experience home.

* * * *

Byrd's second visit in the Antarctic was planned deliberately. When he set forth, it was not settled whether he would remain thru one or two winters, altho the expectation was that the work he hoped to accomplish might require two seasons of the long Antarctic night. Disaster settled that question. Where in the first visit the landing of supplies and the organization of the camp at Little America proceeded without the slightest misadventure, bad luck made its appearance almost from the hour that the ships reached the ice barrier where Byrd established his camp.

The first blow fell when large quantities of the supplies were lost as a result of fissures which opened in the ice. To avoid a recurrence of the trouble, the ships put out to sea again, hoping that climatic conditions would be more favorable for landing. Then fears were aroused that before the cargoes could be unloaded completely, the waters would freeze and the ships and their crews would be hemmed in, placing another heavy burden upon the supplies. It was a race against time, which was won finally, but the small margin will be appreciated by the fact that within forty-eight hours after the vessels had gone, the harbor was frozen solid.

So far, the results of this second visit to the Antarctic have been lacking in the news interest which attended Byrd's first conquest. There was no intention of a second flight over the south pole, and it was this alone which caught popular imagination. The swift dash Byrd and two companions made in circling the south pole was filled with drama, due to the fact that it was necessary to soar over a chain of lofty mountains to the quiet high plateau beyond, and the plane, handled with the greatest skill, on two different occasions managed to attain the elevation by the scantiest margin. For brief minutes, it was a question whether there would be clearance.

That flight to the south pole was the high point of Byrd's first visit, and it furnishes a thrilling contrast to the most exciting exploit of his second exploration. But if drama is demanded, what more can be asked than the fight which he made single-handed in the lonely observation hut 125 miles to the south of Little America? The dark night had set in. The temperature dropped to crackling 60 and 70 below zero. The winds attained tornadic velocity, blowing 100 miles an hour, and adding blinding blasts of icy slugs to the biting cold. He became so weak he could not operate his radio. The fumes from his oil stove made him ill. He was helpless in the grip of a mighty giant of great natural forces.

* * * *

Thus arises the paradox that in his second trip to Antarctica, Richard Byrd faced greater peril than on the occasion of his first exploration in that region.

It is a paradox in the popular mind, at least, because the nature of his second undertaking was so little understood. There was no fanfare of trumpets to accompany days and weeks of research, study, and observation in the snow which gives the Antarctic an eternal covering to the depth of hundreds of feet. It simply was a case of one man, a national hero, to be sure, buried in the little hut more than a hundred miles from his companions, but to all practical purposes as completely isolated during the long winter night as tho he had been at the opposite pole. When rescue came with the return of the sun, it was a week's struggle by truck to reach Byrd.

What the result of these studies will be only can be guessed at this time. Somewhere out beyond the Aleutian islands, in the Bering sea, possibly on the Siberian wastes, the weather for the United States is "manufactured," the scientists say. Deeper study of atmospheric conditions in the Siberian region is needed for more accurate forecasts.

Byrd hoped to add to the fund of information bearing upon weather conditions. The effect of those frightful gales in the Antarctic upon the coast of Africa and of South America, has been understood but little. He believed that hourly and daily barometric readings and observations, with a careful record of wind velocity and direction, might prove of invaluable aid in determining the influence of the air currents from the Antarctic on weather in the temperate and in equatorial districts. What his conclusions are will not be made public until some time after his return, if the data gathered furnishes any foundation upon which to base findings. But Byrd comes home with the recognition that he has explored and studied the south polar regions more thoroly than any other living man, or any one of preceding generations. He has given better than two years of his life to its desolation. It seems such a useless and such a futile waste of energy and of treasure from a practical standpoint, but as a scientific contribution, it deserves high ranking. In America, the public is glad he is on the high seas, bound for home, with his face turned away from the Antarctic, conscious, perhaps, that he has had his last view of it.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Florida Action In Which NRA Was Enjoined Is Reviewed By Mark Sullivan

By MARK SULLIVAN.

AT TAMPA, Florida, January 23, a Federal judge, Alexander Akerman, read a document in a case that had come before him. It was an official document of the NRA. Having read the document, Judge Akerman said. "A perusal of this remarkable document would cause any citizen to wonder whether he is still living under and is protected by the constitution of the United States or whether he is in the country of a Stalin, a Mussolini or a Hitler . . . The picture presented is enough to shock the sensibilities of a person trained in the belief that we are living under a constitutional government where the citizen is governed by laws and not by men."

Simple Story.

To understand the judge's indignation, and the document, read the story that led up to it. Most stories about lawsuits are so intricate as to make understanding by laymen difficult. This one is so simple that the average reader can follow it. As given here, the account is taken from the opinion of Judge Akerman as printed in the Tampa Tribune of January 24.

In Tampa, Table Supply Stores, Inc., retails food and groceries. To Tampa came an agent of NRA. He made a secret investigation of the company, procured some affidavits making charges, and forwarded the charges to a "regional compliance board" of NRA, located at Atlanta, Ga., some 500 miles away.

The compliance board summoned the company to appear. The company appeared through a representative. The company asked NRA for a copy of the charges against it. This NRA refused. The company asked the names of the witnesses who had signed affidavits supporting the charges. This too, NRA refused.

Affidavit Trial.

As it was put, later, by Judge Akerman when he received the proceeding. "The regional compliance council (of NRA) proceeded to try the case on affidavits, the names of the makers of such affidavits and the contents thereof being concealed from the (defendant). After this mockery of a trial, the following order was made (by NRA) against the defendant."

The order made by NRA required Table Supply Stores to sign a statement. This appears to be a standard printed form, with blanks. The statement was ingenious. It consisted of a confession, accompanied by promises for the future. Among the promises which NRA demanded that Table Supply Stores sign were these:

"Being desirous of co-operating with NRA and of removing all ground of complaint Table Supply Stores Inc., certifies and agrees to do the following things:

"1. It agrees to permit a full examination of its books by an independent auditor to be nominated by the State Director (of NRA) It agrees to pay all the expenses of said auditor.

"3. It agrees to install in all of its stores an adequate system for keeping of time records of its employes

"4 It certifies and agrees that it will in the future comply with the letter and spirit of all of the provisions of the Code of Fair Competition for the Retail Food Grocery Trade.

"TABLE SUPPLY STORES, INC.

"By . . . . . .

"Signed.

"This . . . day of . . . . 1934.

"Witness . . . . . .

Unless Table Supply Stores signed this document NRA would I quote the official NRA order,

"In the event that the respondent fails to sign and return to this office the certificate of compliance on or before January 5, 1935, we recommended that the respondent's blue eagle be removed and the case be referred to the litigation division (of NRA) for further action"

Frequent Clause.

That is a portentous threat. The last phrase of it, "be referred to the litigation division for further action," appears frequently in NRA documents. It is designed to terrify. It may well terrify, for it means that the defendant will be taken into the criminal courts, with all the prestige of the government and all the forces of NRA's immense legal staff arrayed against such counsel as a small business man can afford to employ.

Nevertheless, Table Supply Stores did not sign. As for going into court, they beat NRA to it. The company went before the district federal judge and asked for an injunction to restrain NRA from "instituting any criminal prosecution." The company feared —so it told Judge Akerman—that 'the wrath of the entire executive branch of the United States government would be brought down upon it." So the company asked Judge Akerman to prevent this.

General Memorandum.

Judge Akerman listened to the case. He read all the documents. He was particularly impressed by an outstanding one among the documents of terrorization. It was a general memorandum issued by NRA at Washington, covering the whole country, headed "Procedure to be followed in withdrawing . . . the blue eagle."

It was of this document that Judge Akerman used the words quoted above, "a Stalin, a Mussolini or a Hitler." Judge Akerman added that the document "after directing in minute detail how the star chamber proceedings shall be held, contains forms of telegrams to be sent out by which a national, if not international, boycott will be made effective against the alleged offender."

Judge Akerman was thoroughly indignant. He was indignant at the boycott which is attempted in connection with withdrawing the blue eagle. He was even more indignant at the threat to haul Table Supply Stores into criminal court. And he was scornful at a legal trick now attempted by NRA.

Jurisdiction Question.

NRA, through the government lawyers, said in effect that no injunction could be issued. There could be none against NRA, so NRA said, because NRA had finished its part in the case. And there could be none against the United States prosecuting attorney because the case had not yet reached his hands.

Of this ingenious evasion Judge Akerman said:

"In other words, the Table Supply Stores) in attempting to protect its rights is like the victim of the shell game in a county fair trying to find the pea under one of the three walnut shells, and every time he lifts a walnut shell the pea is not there. It is insisted that the court cannot enjoin NRA because the pea has already gotten out from under their walnut shell, and the court cannot enjoin the district attorney because the pea has never reached his walnut shell."

Language Of Court.

Judge Akerman declined to be fooled or to let justice be frustrated. "It fully appears," said Judge Akerman, "that the beginning of an unauthorized criminal prosecution for alleged violations of the code has been put into the circumlocution mill at Washington, and it is a fair inference that it will sift down to the United States attorney of this district with instructions to institue a prosecution against the (Table Supply Stores). All this will be done without any warning or notification to the (Table Supply Stores). and the next it will hear of the matter will be a criminal indictment."

And so Judge Akerman ordered that the federal prosecuting attorney be enjoined "from instituting and criminal prosecution against the (defendant) Table Supply Stores."

Present Standing.

Thus the situation stands at the moment this article is written. The case is clearly an example of what Mr. Walter Lippmann speaks of as "punitive and terroristic attacks on private business." Terrorism seems an integral part of the technique of the New Deal.

The New Dealers started out to bring about a revolution, such as has occurred in some other countries. They did not want to use violence, which is one of the methods used in some of the European revolutions. So I suspect that instinctively they arrived at a method which is the spiritual equivalent of physical force, the method of threat, intimidation, terrorism.

Terrorism bears harder on the little business man than on the big. The little business man cannot, as a rule, afford the expense of resistance to prosecutions in court, against batteries of government lawyers. The little business man, as a rule, would be utterly ruined by the fines it is possible to impose under the NRA statute, $500 a day, and each day a separate offense—a ruinous total can be piled up.

Some Observations.

Apart from this case as an example of the NRA method of "cracking down" it suggests some important observations.

The Table Supply Stores does business only within Florida. Because its transactions do not cross state lines, the case brings up the question of "intrastate" as against "interstate" commerce. "Intrastate" business is that done wholly within a state. "Interstate", is that which crosses state lines.

Now the power of congress is limited to interstate business, to business that crosses state lines. Every lawyer and student knows this, but it will be useful to make it clear to the average reader. The power congress has is contained in the federal constitution, Section 8, Article 3: 'The congress shall have power...to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states..."

Intrastate Business.

Congress has no power to regulate intrastate business, business done within state lines. Because of that, it follows that NRA has no power to penalize such business, or to control it, or to do anything about it. Yet NRA attempts to control such business, and in many cases has been "getting away with it." The astute young lawyers who write the New Deal statutes which congress passes, tried, when they wrote the NRA statute, to write it in such a way as to make it apply to intrastate business as well as interstate business.

But no amount of legal artfulness can do that. Until some case involving this point comes before the Supreme court (which will happen in a few weeks) NRA has been assuming it can discipline persons doing only an intrastate business. Many small businesses, terrified by threats, have submitted. But no person in Judge Akerman's district need have any such fear. Judge Akerman knows the constitution and stands by it. In the case of Table Supply Stores he said:

Third Ruling.

"I have no three separate occasions decided that if the national industrial recovery act is to be construed so as to give the executive branch of the government the right to regulate or control a purely intrastate business as contra distinguished from interstate commerce, then the national industrial recovery act is without constitutional authority of congress to enact such legislation and is therefore null and void. This is the settled law of the division of this district over which I preside until such decisions are reversed by one of the proper appellate courts."

One final point: Can it be doubted that NRA bears down hardest on small business? That, indeed, NRA tends to exterminate small business?

Of all the groups that compose the American community, the small business man is, it seems to me, one that most deserves to be saved, both in justice, and for the sake of the country's social and economic health. As Mr. Justice Brandeis said some years ago: "...The true prosperity of our past came...through the courage, the energy and the resourcefulness of small men..."

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Left Wingers Hold Spotlight In Current Talks Of 1936 Campaign

BY BYRON PRICE.

(Chief of Bureau the A. P. Washington).

The activities of the left-wingers are almost monopolizing current political talk about 1936.

The politicians are asking how serious the organized labor deflection from the Roosevelt camp may be; just what Huey Long's presidential candidacy is likely to amount to; whether such groups as the Inflationists, the Townsenders, and the Sinclairites will be able to find a means for organized expression in next year's election.

BYRON PRICE

Smoke and Fire.

There are those far over on the conservative side who refuse to take any of these things very seriously. They insist the smoke is out of all proportion to the fire. They predict that Mr. Roosevelt is sure to be the liberal candidate in 1936, as he was in 1932, and that his chief opponent will be a conservative, or at least a semi-conservative.

Nevertheless, the talk goes on. Whether it is a bugaboo or not, left-wing agitation easily outdistances all its rivals as a topic of political speculation.

Liberty League Plans.

The talk and the speculation permeate to some unexpected places. Recently a partisan of the Liberty league, which has behind it a tremendous conservative backing, was refuting the widely-held impression that the league will be against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

"How do you know we are going to be against him?" he asked. "Suppose all this radicalism heads up somewhere, wrecks his legislative program, and threatens to put over a lot of scatterbrain policies next year. Will we have any choice but to help him?"

"Heading Up" Trouble.

The trouble is, of course, that radicalism always has great difficulty "heading up." It is well known that the labor vote seldom if ever, has been delivered to any one candidate in a nation-wide election. Radicals and liberals have a great reputation for fighting among themselves, and undermining one another.

The latest grapevine word to reach Washington is that Governor Floyd Olson will not be a serious farmer-labor presidential candidate in 1936, and that the La-Follettes are more likely to support Roosevelt than to try to establish their new progressive party on a national basis.

That about leaves Huey Long the one certain left-wing entrant in the 1936 presidential sweepstakes.

Long Plans Split?

And what about Huey Long? Of course much depends on what happens to him between now and a year from now. Conceding that he keeps his Louisiana regime together, however, the possibilities seem to sum up like this:

Long's managers are not claiming he has a chance to win the presidency next year. They do insist that unless times change, he could poll enough votes in southern and western states to split seriously the coalition which carried those states for Roosevelt in 1932.

Administration Denial.

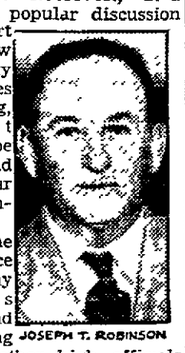
The Roosevelt men, having in mind the extreme difficulties of founding and maintaing a third-party organization even on a sectional basis, deny this.

They laugh (publicly at least) at suggestions that Long might take away enough left-wingers to enhance greatly his prestige and power, and at the same time destroy Mr. Roosevelt by permitting the election of a republican president in a three-way contest.

World Court.

The senate's world court flip-flop has provided an economic strange aspects.

Why did Mr. Roosevelt, at a moment when popular discussion of the court was at a low ebb and many domestic issues were pressing, suggest that ratification be put at the head of the calendar of the new congress?



JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

What was the real significance of the many mysterious comings and goings among senators and other high officials while the debate was in progress?

What was it, basically, that turned what appeared a certain court victory into a stunning defeat?

Now that the protocol is rejected, what happens?

These are a few of the questions which even members of the senate are asking one another. The whole proceeding was so replete with surprises that all Washington is wondering and whispering.

Connivance Suspected.

It is no violation of confidence to say that some of the whisperings hint at extremely dirty work at the cross-roads.

Justly or not, one or two who are very highly placed in administration circles, and generally have been assumed to favor the court sincerely, are under suspicion of having connived at its defeat.

Majority Leader Robinson, who put up a battle which won the admiration of everyone, openly suggested that some very deep political finessing had been going on somewhere. He may have been thinking a great deal more than he said.

There were hard feelings, too, about the continued presence during the debate of a former senator, in his day a bitter enemy of the court.

Altogether, the debate and its denouement left the senate in a particularly bad state of nerves.

Not Tied To Deal.

The defeat of the court apparently meant little in relation to the fortunes of the "new deal" generally, with which it had no direct connection. The protocol was negotiated by republican officeholders, and three republican presidents had urged its ratification.

Time alone can tell, however, what indirect effect the battle may have on "new deal" morale. The president is asking the senate majority to team up behind certain highly important domestic policies. Division, recrimination and suspicion, for whatever unrelated reason, do not ordinarily make for teamwork.

It is because of this indirect implication that Washington is asking why the president, with his usually astute sense of political and psychological reactions, took the risk of bringing into the picture such a dynamite-laden issue as the world court right at the opening of the session.

Not All-Important?

Now that the court has been defeated, what of the future?

It would deny the lessons of history to suppose the issue will not come up again, after a reasonable lapse. Court advocates already are preparing to renew the battle.

Meantime, the significance of the defeat easily could be exaggerated. After so manay years of wrangling over courts and leagues and conference agreements, there are those who think it may not be so all-important, after all, what treaties are signed and what are not.

The United States had no treaty obligating it to settle the Russo-Japanese war, or enter the world war. Yet it did both. The whole world signed the Kellogg anti-war treaty. Put to the test, it collapsed; as has many another writing on paper.

There are signs that American statesmanship during the next few years may be directed toward cultivating a national will to international friendship, rather than signing protocols and treaties.

Will Admits He Is A Commuter, 'Ever Goin'

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. Well it just looks like I have been commuting. You know what that word commuting is? Well its a word that I learned in New York City many years ago when I lived out on Long Island, and I had to run and catch a train. If you spend a lifetime running and catching trains to get out into what is humorously called the Country, why then you are a "Commuter."

Well even little Towns have what they call "Commuters," but they dont know it. Its folks that work in the county seat and live out in the Country and either come in in a bus or a Ford, and they do their job in the county seat all day, then get home the best way they can in the evening.

Millions of 'Em.

Well, in New York they are called "Commuters," and there is millions of em, even maby billions, for its a year of big figures Well, this "Commuting" can take in a lot of territory, and what I am trying to get at is, that I have been in the last few weeks "Commuting" from Coast to Coast. I would grab the "5.15" and hike for California and then get the early morning "8.20" back to New York. So I been leaping from Pacific to Atlantic and vis versa for some distance.

Now I might just as well stayed one place. There is an awful lot of this running around that is overestimated. You dont see much more where you are going than where you come from.

Can Turn Over.

But they got these airplane sleepers running now, and its kinder like a pullman. They sleep ten people. The bottom birth is about six inches from the floor and the top one is a little higher than the ordinary bed, but they are long, plenty long. Not so wide, but wide enough to turn over in. You just drop off to sleep and you land at Towns to get gas and mail, and you dont wake up at all. Even when I got off to Ft. Worth, Texas in the morning and on account of not hearing Amon Carter talking, I dident wake up, (he was away). But they have a stewardness on there and she wakes you up.

John D Rockefeller's son-in-law, a Mr. Milton (I am sure it was Milton, maby it was Minoton, but I still think it was Milton,) well he is the nicest fellow you ever saw. I mean he is the son-in-law of young John D. If I remember right back during the wedding I think he was a young lawyer, and his wife got in some little minor traffic jam and he defended her. (What in the world was her name? Was it Aggie?) I hollered in at my wife just now to ask her if she dident remember it, but she was about half asleep and I might just as well hollered at the bell hop.

Wasent Minnie.

Well I cant think of it, anyhow this late at night. I know the last name was Rockefeller, and I know it wasent Minnie. Well anyhow he defended her in this case, and to keep from paying him she married him You know young John D Rockefeller always brought those children up to not spend anything they could get out of spending. As luck would have it this girl hit a bargain, for this young Barrister was a fine young man, and its been a very happy marriage. Well what I am getting at, he was in the birth across from me. He had been out to California.

One of the nicest fellows we had out there in California was this same fellows brother-in-law. I think his name was Nelson Rockefeller. He was on a tour with some bankers, and he made a big hit with everybody. No better than Milton, but this Nelson is single and a Rockefeller, and of course he carried a lot of authority. Anyhow he was a fine kid, no matter what his name was

Run Backwards.

This plane thing has got to be a great place to meet everybody. It saves you a lot of time for a lot of reasons. I got home to California and they told me "Your picture dont start till next Monday." Well then I am off again. Mrs. Rogers is back in New York with our Mary so back I hike, and I do a little show seeing. I found one show that was running backwards, and they figured it a big novelty, but my Lord, we been running Rogers Pictures backwards for years. We draw straws whether to run em backwards or forwards, then audiences have wondered and speculated which way they were run

This one announced on their program that it was run backwards, but ours dont. We just let

(Continued on Page Seven.)

South Expects Huey Long To Run For Presidency, Babson Discovers

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 8—One in New Orleans naturally asks about Huey Long. Let me give a new and very important sidelight on this interesting situation: The conservative interests of Louisiana have no use for Huey Long. The better people of the state feel ashamed of him. They — however — do not seem to fear him. They look upon him as they would on a freeze or a flood or an epidemic.

They have a conscious intuition that he will "go up like a rocket and come down like a stick" and in a few years will be forgotten. They have more faith in the character of the American people than to believe that Huey Long can ever be taken seriously.

The people in the south and southwest believe, however, that Huey Long will run for the presidency in 1936 unless he is shot or incapacitated in the meantime. They think that Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Upton Sinclair, and some others—perhaps Dr. Townsend—will combine to form a radical party.

The only difficulty is, that while Huey is strong to share wealth, he refuses to "share the lime-light," as William Trufant Foster so well puts it. The authorities here say his mail is tremendous and that the four above persons combined get more mail each day than do both the White House and congress. This mail—of course—could be charted as a very important barometer. I pass along the suggestion to the statistical division of the Roosevelt brain trust. Surely it would be well worth having accurate figures thereon.

Republican Victory.

The real thing which bothers the Texans is the fear that if Long and his gang run a radical ticket, it will elect a republican administration in 1936. Although a peculiar shifting of the vote last November elected a huge democratic congress, yet based upon the actual votes cast the democrats lost ground and the republicans gained favor compared with November, 1932.

President Roosevelt knows this and hence is quite worried notwithstanding his happy smile and big democratic congress. He further knows that every vote which a new radical party might get would come from him and not from the republican candidate. Hence if such a radical group go on the ballot in 1936. the republicans will probably be elected. This was the case in 1912 when the democrats and Woodrow Wilson got in owing to the progressive vote secured by Teddy Roosevelt.

Wall Street Money.

This is not all. The gossip here is that Wall street money is backing Huey and that this money may be supplied by conservatives. Wall street always believed in "hedges." They have always sold stocks short to protect their long commitments. The brain trust has stopped this temporarily; and is now endeavoring to stop commodity hedges also.

The only thing left for Wall street is to hedge on politics. By secretly supplying funds to Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and Dr. Townsend at this time. Wall street would be building up a real hedge. If the radicals should be elected, they would be on the inside; while if the radicals run but are not elected, there would be a republican victory—at least this is the way they figure.

Texas May Rule.

Texas is not only the greatest state in area, but it is fast becoming the seat of political power. We must not forget that John Garner is still vice president. During the past two years, John has been largely an ornament. Conditions—however—are rapidly changing The defeat of the World court and other recent events in Washington are now causing the white house to send oftener for John Garner.

If anything should happen to President Roosevelt — an ever present possibility — then John Garner would be president. In this case the brain trust and about 90 per cent of the New Deal would go out the window "like a bunch of turnips." They say that John might enlarge the pipe line connecting the treasury at Washington with Texas; but that he would rip up the pipe lines to all other states.

Right now another Texan—Jesse Jones of this city—is perhaps the most trusted man in Washington. The Reconstruction Finance corporation — which is Jesse Jones—is the one member of the New Deal alphabet (RFC) which everyone respects. (This, by the way, is the only one of the New Deal outfits which was not a creation of the brain trust.

Jesse Jones is a life-long democrat. He is a man of affairs, being perhaps the largest real estate taxpayer in Houston. He is honest, modest, kindly, and yet very shrewd. He would make a great president. Today he should be the secretary of the treasury. So with John Garner and Jesse Jones and others whom I might mention, Texas may again rule America.

Watch Marriner Eccles.

As I speed across these wonderful plains and head toward Utah, I think of the new chief of the federal reserve system, Mr. Marriner Eccles. Here is a man worth watching. He is looked upon by bankers as a radical, but he is a true friend of progressive conservatives. He does not believe in a central bank, but he does believe in one federal reserve system instead of twelve and in close cooperation of the federal reserve with the federal treasury. He believes that present unemployment is due to the lack of credit and "check money" yet he does not favor printing press currency.

Eccles believes in the lavish use of government credit; but he believes in getting these funds to consumers' hands rather than have the government get into business. Eccles is a good friend of every progressive employer and corporation — and that includes honestly operated utilities. If Eccles has his way, holding companies and other Wall street schemes will be curbed, but this administration will build no more Tennessee Valley authorities. Wish there were more like him at Washington

Well, it is good to hear that business is better The Babson-chart shows an increase of 14 per cent over last year and is now only 18 per cent below normal. Everybody here seems to feel encouraged I will soon be in beautiful Southern California but do not forget this is a great country out here. Although Wallace has plowed under much cotton, the political crops are bigger than ever!

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Old Troupers Land In Will's Oklahoma, Odd

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

Those who have wondered where old troupers go when they finally get fed up with sleeper jumps and one-pool-parlor towns may be surprised that the answer is: Oklahoma. Scores of one-time tab, rep and med show-headliners are scattered through Will Rogers' state.

Dozens of tank town stars, such as Roy and Ricca Hughes, Kewpie Todd, Minnie Maverne and others, weary of one-night stands and the terrible hotels, have retired to the Nirvana of every professional—a home and garden in the country.

Why they selected Oklahoma no one exactly knows, but almost every village in the old Indian Territory can flush out a trouper or so going to the postoffice weekly for his Variety and Billboard. Reports are they are extremely happy. Some have gone in for directing all star poultry casts. Some do bit-parts in the real life oilfield dramas.

Hamburgers.

And some are playing the leads in a one-act production that might be called: "Hamburgers—Oils—Restroom—Here." Anyway they do not have to face that harried manager as the curtain drops with his moan: "The sheriff is in charge at the box-office and we had better begin hitting the rails as soon as the moon comes up."

There were many of these troupers for whom Broadway was the golden goal and who never got very near. But when they did, they often made history. Frank Bacon was a striking example, and there were and still are, many as good actors who will never get their chance.

An insurance expert is authority that writing wretches are regarded as poor risks. In the manuals they have a very low rating. They're listed somewhere between dynamiters and deep sea divers. Likely the insurance companies fear the inevitable shock of having a story accepted.

Charlie's Wail.

I have read several references lately in California magazines about Charlie Chaplin's despondent wail over the current civilization and what will happen to it. Such stuff is becoming a pronounced pain in the neck. The civilization that Chaplin's so tremulous about has been pretty swell to him. It lifted him—a waif of London slums—to extraordinary heights, showered him with millions for meagre talents and has the world applauding every little wriggle of his pantomiming art. There's a lot of extravagant hoopla about Chaplin. Every few years he makes a picture, some have been very amusing indeed and some pretty gosh-awful. W. C. Fields makes several a year that often top Chaplin. So do a half dozen others and they are not running around wringing their hands and looking soulful over the misery of the capitalism that exploits them.

Live "Outside."

A check-up by a literary magazine proves that not more than 15 per cent of the top notch writers live in the greater metropolis. It used to be that New York housed 60 per cent. Country homes in Connecticut, New Jersey and Maryland have lured hundreds, but the bigger list went to California and Florida. Once established, a writer can live where he pleases—which is a mark to shoot at in any calling. Songwriters also may roam. Cole Porter, for instance, is cruising the South Seas, the lucky stiff.

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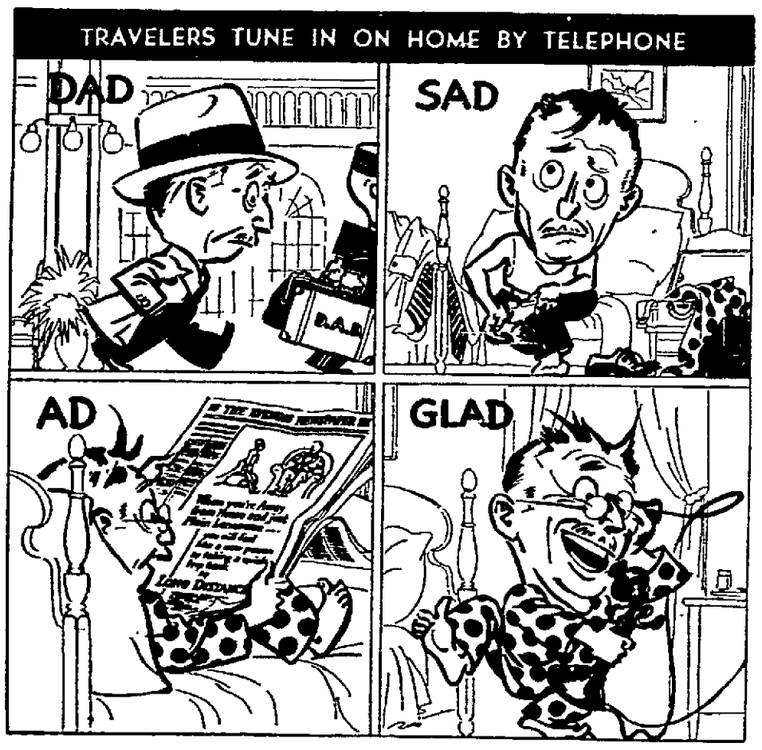

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Kathleen Norris Inquires Whether College Girls Really Make Good Wives

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

A CERTAIN doctor-professor with the all-concealing name of Wilson recently gave forth the opinion that college women make the worst wives in the world. If I were Mrs . Wilson — but that's neither here nor there.

"A college woman, when she becomes a wife, makes more trouble than all the other classes of wives put together," says this interesting man. "A college woman is too full of ideals for any man to get along with. I make just one exception," he adds. "The only woman who makes more trouble as a wife than a college woman is a wife who has gone to a girls' . school. Girls' school wives suffer from the spinsterial environment in which they have lived during their most impressionable years. Don't make the mistake of treating your wife like a pal," he concludes, "treat her like a woman."

Giggly Girls.

Certain types of men love to say these things in hot drowsy spring classrooms, and hear the girls giggle, as girls always obligingly will, even though in their hearts they are saying "The poor soul, his wife must be raising the roof again!" This man was talking to a room full of college girls when he said .this particular thing, and one can imagine their obliging titters. It's a great pity, in this life, that we can't read each other's minds. If we could, such a professor as this would come off his high horse and talk plain, humble, polite common sense. It is, to begin with, extremely impolite to address a class of college women and jeer at them. They can't jeer back—at least in his hearing.

Academic Attitude.

Too often this is the academic attitude, an attitude of amused sneering. Nobody ever learned anything, and no cause was ever won by sneering. To hear sneers against their religion, their God. their country, their constitution and their home ideals doesn't help educate our children.

College women ought to make the best wives in the world for the obvious reason that learning, and knowledge of themselves and of their neighbors, of history and letters and art and science and economy is all a part of culture and character building. Our college courses are framed for the special purpose of encouraging what is fine in the nature of every separate boy and girl, and eliminating what is ignorant, coarse, dangerous and evil. For what else do we have our institutions of learning?

Some Respond.

Some girls respond magnificently to higher educational opportunities; some don't. The girls who love college—and most girls do, profit by this opportunity to make friends, to learn languages, to become familiar with the great masters of English prose, to get into dramatics, music, settlement work athletics. Many of them have not the same chances at home; many of them come back from college developed women, with fine codes and high ideals.

True, a college woman may be "ambitious," and "full of ideals." But some very fine women have been ambitious, and the world moves on because men and women have dreamed dreams. No real man ought to regret that his wife

wants things eternally changed for the better.

Tests The Metal.

College tests the metal of your boy or girl equally. If he or she is weak and idle and generally good for nothing college simply means four more years of wasted expense for you. But if this child has in him any possibility for real advancement college finds it out, and puts the tools he needs into his hands. One might as well say that college men make the worst husbands in the world as that college women make the worst wives; no generality like that is of any value, because it is the home trining the little-girl or little-boy years behind the undergraduate that decide whether or not higher education is to be thrown away upon him.

College Prefered.

The employers of young men and women always ask about college. They prefer a college woman to any other as a clerk because—trifling and superfluous as the little French and the smatterings of science, the glances at history and playing with plays he or she has gotten in college may have been, they do all stand for that indefinable thing we call "culture." Almost all college women can meet strangers gracefully, and pronounce an occasional word in a foreign language correctly, and know that Formaldehyde is not a Shakespearian character and the Dark Ages not the babyhood of animals whose eyes are not yet open.

Would Be Valuable.

It would seem to me that this same amount of culture, great or small, assimilated just to the degree that the girl's nature and mind and soul respond, would be equally valuable in a wife. Many a good wife and many a cultured woman never set foot within college halls, of course, but the process of self-education is apt to be a halting and irregular business, and into such a woman's life inevitably comes an hour or many hours when she wishes she knew exactly what she should know about this or that.

Not Confined.

In any case, ambition and ideals are by no means confined to college wives, as this professor seems to think. It seems to me that what he really wants is an ignorant woman, a silent woman, a woman who meekly admires the lord of the manor, and takes his word for everything, and makes his will law.

These wives have gone out; an occasional stray appears now and then, but as a class they have definitely disappeared. College is not responsible the Nineteenth amendment is not responsible, no one change or thing is responsible.

Economic Alteration.

Possibly the economic alteration in woman's status has had something to do with it, the fact that

Almost all college women make gracious hostesses—meet people charmingly, plan entertainment well and are good conversationalists.

eighteen million women are holding paid positions today, but who or what is responsible for that? Suffrage was a result of the change, not a cause. What brought women out of dusty back parlors, a generation ago, what made them cast aside their "water-falls" and "chignons" and hourglass stays, their trailing skirts and sally forth into the marts of trade, and stand upon their own feet—feet, by the way, that were comfortably shod for the first time in the history of the world? No one seems to know.

Good Or Not.

Looking about me at the women I admire, the professional women, the home women, the married and unmarried, I would not be so bold as to say that college either did or didn't do anything to any of them. My own schooling stopped at 12, when I was in the Seventh Grade. From that I went abruptly to teaching the younger grades, to oblige an over-burdened country teacher, and I never did class work afterward, nor ever saw an examination paper. All sorts of trying and thrilling and strange experiences had to be my school after that; not an easy school, not always a pleasant one, never as agreeable or romantic or dramatic as to go to some beautiful university, and spend four years under stately roofs and great trees, laughing and learning and living with my own contemporaries. That these difficult years, and this hard way of learning were any more valuable than the usual way I have never been able to see. And when the time came when girls of my own wanted to add college experiences to their happy school years it was a delight to be able to say yes.

Apt To Generalize.

A man unhappily married to a college woman or peasant, a red-headed woman or an actress or a doctor, a professional invalid or a professional nurse or a young squaw is apt to generalize on the subject of pedants, peasants, red-headed women, actresses, squaws, doctors or invalids, as wives. Because his particular wife fails him he feels that every other woman of her type must necessarily fail every other man. But that doesn't follow. College women are just as varied in type, in natures and in characters and temperaments as other women are. Some few of them may be too smart for the men they marry, but that must be considered the huband's misfortune rather than the wife's fault."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Secretary Reveals Her Dual Role

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

The meandering streets of Greenwich Village. Mysterious in the murky night.

Walking home from their favorite restraunt. Usually a mellow relaxing hour.

But now Warren's disgruntled silence. Not even the perfect Italian dinner had lessened his gloom.

'All that work this week—when Miss Martin's out! His cane speared a wind-blown paper. That substitute can't handle it. She's slow and dumb!"

"Why, over the phone she seems so nice," Helen tucked her arm through his.

"Huh, nice enough—but darned incompetent. Can't even read her notes! A dose of somebody else makes me appreciate Miss Martin."

Miss Martin—his paragon secretary! The model of efficiency.

With him six years, but still Helen could not like her. That cold, impersonal air. Never rude or disrespectful—yet exuding superiority.

Always Attractive.

In her late thirties but quite attractive. Always sleekly groomed.

Rarely ill, but now some minor operation. An indefinite absence. And all week, Warren grumbling about the temporary stenographer.

"And you didn't ask what the operation was You hadn't enough interest — —"

"Curiosity, you mean" he snorted. "Any organ she sheds—that's her private ache. All that concerns me is when she's getting back"

Now a light-gleamed Sheridan Square. The radiating streets animated by small shops and taverns.

"Dear, doesn't she live near here? We could stop by and see how she's getting along."

"Wouldn't want to horn in," he shrugged. "Might be awkward."

"Then we needn't go in. Just find out how she is and when she'll be back. And let's take her some flowers."

Stopping at a florist. Carnations the most lasting. A dozen of the pink.

"Too skimpy-looking," Warren drew out his wallet. "Put in another dozen."

Starting off down a typically hybrid street of old and new brick fronts.

Helen's lurking curiosity. His secretary's apartment — what would it be like? Hoping they would go in, if only long enough to inquire.

Soon at number forty-two. A narrow remodeled apartment house.

Studying the doorbell names. Yes, J. Martin and R. Dwight—3B.

"Dwight—then she shares the apartment," her swift glance at the foyer mirror. "Oh, somehow I always thought of her as living alone"

"Now no prying into her affairs. Come on, self-service elevator."

Off at the third floor. The muffled sounds of music and laughter.

"What a noisy party!" Helen scanning the door numbers.

"Here's 3B, that racket's close!"

Shirt Sleeved Man.

The hilarity magnified as the door swung open. A young man in shirt-sleeves. Tall, blond, with scholarly eyeglasses.

Behind him, a glimpse of a crowded smoke-hazed room. A couple dancing to the radio jazz. The party here!

"Must have the wrong apartment," Warren apologetic. "Thought this was Miss Martin's."

"That's right! Come on in," cordially. "She's here!"

Yes, rising from a hassock! Theatric in a fuchsia hostess gown. Long earrings—and a cigaret.

Not sick! Perfectly well — —

Dazedly Helen clutched the carnations. Her sickbed offering!

"Why, Mr. Curtis!" For once his secretary disconcerted. "And Mrs. Curtis — how kind of you to come!"

"Oh, you're Janet's employer? I've heard a lot about you."

"This is my husband, Roger Dwight," calmly, her poise recovered.

Her husband! A staggering announcement.

An Operation.

Was that why she had taken the week off? To be married — not for an operation?

"We've been married two years, but I always use my own name." Then a general introduction to the others, "My employer, Mr. Curtis — and Mrs. Curtis."

A polite murmur. But the gayety dampened, the guests fading into the next room.

Tactfully Mr. Dwight switched off the radio and proffered cocktails.

"Thanks," Warren accepted a glass. "We were in the neighborhood. Just stopped by to see how the patient's getting on."

"Very well," Miss Martin's rare flush. "So well that Roger insisted on having a few friends in to celebrate. I hope everything's all right at the office?"

As they discussed office details, Helen shrank back in a squat yellow chair.

Long Secret.

Married two years! And kept a secret all this time.

Why hadn't she told Warren? He wouldn't have cared. His hands-off attitude toward the private life of his employes.

Even now no trace of resentment as he explained the rush contract.

And Miss Martin's poise! That, at least, enviable. Helen thinking of her own self-consciousness. So easily embarrassed — even over trifles.

Yet his secretary unruffled by these revelations. The unsuspected husband. And a party — when she was supposed to be recuperating from an operation!

It couldn't have been very serious. She looked so well — younger, somehow. And not her severe office grooming. Her hair not sleeked back.

But under the waves, a glimpse of white at her temples. Strips of plaster — —

Could that mean — — Yes, a face life! That was why she looked different. That the operation!

But why? Not old enough to have more than a slight sag.

Needed Nibble.

The host now passing sandwiches. Helen taking a caviar triangle. Less self-conscious with something to nibble at.

Politely conversational, he told her about his work. Mostly book reviews for a magazine she did not know.

How young he seemed — much younger than his wife. That explained her face lift!

His attitude most solicitous. Rushing to light her cigarette, to refill her glass.

Helen still dazed. The situation so different from anything anticipated!

Only the apartment as she expected. Severely modern, a chilling impersonality. But nothing cheap.

Open bookshelves lined the walls. Mostly recent non-fiction. And all the radical and literary magazines.

Just one picture. Over the gray corduroy couch, a water color in a plain silver frame. Enigmatic blue and green sinuosities.

Gloves Only.

That fine old silhouette she had brought her from Europe last year. Not hung! Of course not appreciated — if this was the kind of thing she liked.

Never bring her another antique! Hereafter only gloves.

Glancing at the refreshment table. The cocktail shaker, several decanters, an electric percolator. Small cakes and sandwiches.

It all looked attractive. Miss Martin as competent at home as in the office!

Or was her husband the housekeeper? A writer—home all day. And a domestic efficiency in the way he had arranged those carnations!

From the other room, the voices subdued. But the open door showed the interesting-looking group.

Their arrival had dampened the party. Probably all anxious for them to go. But Warren still discussing the office and the new contract.

"I want you on that. When're you coming back?" he prodded. "Look fit now."

"Yes—it didn't take so long as I expected. I could come in tomorrow — — "

Welcomed Escape.

"Good! I'll count on you," lumbering up from the low-slung chair.

Helen glad to escape. The exchange of good nights—only hers flurried!

Down to the wintry street. No, not a taxi—she'd rather walk. The cold reviving after that smoky overheated room.

"That was a riot!" grinned Warren, swinging off. "But darn glad she can come tomorrow. Looks great. Whatever the operation, she had a good rest."

"A rest!" Helen pulling on her fur-lined gloves. "You don't know why she looked so well? You didn't notice—those plasters under her hair?

"Plasters? Now what're you driving at?"

"Dear, she's had her face lifted! That was the operation!"

"The devil it was — — Of all the darnfool stunts!" he exploded. "Didn't know they went in for that before the forties."

"Her husband—he's so much younger! She did it on his account.

"That's the limit!" his scathing disgust." Hoisting up her jowls! Thought she had too much sense."

"And to take time off for that —when you really needed her!"

"Well, she's not away much. Now you needn't always be dragging this up. If she's so keen to rejuvenate her mug—that's her concern."

"But to marry a man so much younger! Dear, married two years —and she never told you!"

"Why should she? I don't give a darn. Not my affair—nor yours, either!"

Warningly grim. The slightest interference with his office always resented.

Silently hurrying on. A dark-night desertion.

ened business street, sinister in its

Helen reviewing the sensational call. How awkwardly she had presented those flowers. Intended for a bedside table—not to grace a cocktail party!

And the younger husband! A surge of sympathy for Miss Martin. This just the beginning of her struggle to keep her youth—and him!

"Dear, the sort of thing he writes—he can't earn much. Probably much less than she does. Did you notice how he waited on her?"

"Why in blazes shouldn't he?" snapped Warren. "Daresay he's keen about her. Darn clever girl. Does everything well. Even those sandwiches were great .

"They should be," pulling up her collar. "Caviar and pate de foie gras!"

Right to Spend.

"Good grief, you've got it in for Miss Martin! Now she works darn hard for her money. Got a right to spend it any way she wants."

"Yes, of course. But in the office she's so formal and aloof. I'd never have pictured her with that type of friends."

"Certainly didn't picture her throwing a party tonight," he chuckled. "And got to admit I was stumped when she sprang the husband."

"And never any reason for not telling you!" her irrepressible antagonism. "Just her secretive personality."

"I don't give a hang about her personality!" belligerently swishing his cane. "This substitute's nice enough—but slow as cold tar! Now Miss Martin can marry anyone she likes. And take tucks in her mouth, too. Just so it doesn't cramp her efficiency!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Midland Notes

Twenty-four regular students at Midland college gained places on the school's honor roll for the first semester with scholarship quotients of 3.5 or above. Women on the list outnumbered men two to one. Existing honor list records were smashed when 7 of the 23 made perfect grades in all courses. Not more than five students had previously made perfect quotients in any one semester. Honor students were: Buelah Meyer, Wisner; Evelyn Robertson and Natalie Pruyn, North Bend; Dale Flora, Gurley; Caroline Garbers, Chapman; Arthur Crisp, Yutan; LaRue and Udene Snyder, Edgar; Sylvesta Wassum, Tekamah; Ella Elsner, Arlington; Iris Dechert, Rising City; Dorothy Roe, Emerson; Anne Sorenson, Bancroft; Edwin Prauner, Madison; Edgar Havekost, Scribner; Helen King, Patricia Rieper, George Mendenhall, Frank Eagle, Andrew Hoff, Marjorie Rump, Mrs. George Mendenhall, Patricia Rieper, Faythe Boldt, Mary I. Anderson, Fred Christiansen, William Studley, Ann Kavich and Mrs. Evangeline Baird, all of Fremont.

High ranking in the complete theory test given to Midland college commercial students by the Gregg Publishing company recently was attained by Hazel Oberg, Schuyler. Seven of the other 13 advanaced shorthand students passed the test for which a grade of 90 per cent were required. They were: Mildred Burdick, Norfolk; Eileen Spangler, Nickerson: Edwin Prauner, Madison and Georgianne Barrett, Gwendolyn Wilson, Wilma Zimmerman and George Mercer, jr., all of Fremont.

Leeland Soker, Hildreth, has been elected senior class representative to the student council at Midland college.

Emory Hoenshell, Fremont, has been appointed general chairman for the annual Midland college stunt night sponsored by the Midland Players, dramatic organization.

"Life at Oxford University" was the subject of an address which Henry A. Gunderson, Fremont attorney and former Rhodes scholar at the university, gave at a meeting of the Midland college English club Thursday.

Margaret Reuter, Seward, has been elected vice president of the Midland Players, dramatic club at Midland college.

Kal Betas, men's social group at Midland college, have elected Harold Livers, Council Bluffs, as the president to succeed Paul Burkholder, Fremont, resigned. Frank Eagle, Fremont, has been named secretary-treasurer, the position formerly held by Livers.

Doane Notes

Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor of the First Congregational church, held a discussion group in Miss Donaldson's apartment Sunday night, February 3.

Rev. Adolph Schrein, of the First Lutheran church, spoke in chapel Monday, February 4.

The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees was held at Frees hall Tuesday, February 5.

The girls of Frees hall held a house meeting Monday night to discuss the Valentine party to be given for the men on February 16. The party will be held in the Gaylord gym.

At the Doane Players meeting Tuesday, February 5, Alberta Dredla read a group of original poems which have been published in many popular magazines.

It has been announced that Doane will sponsor an invitation high school debate contest on March 15 and 16.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: Here is a letter for one of your correspondents:

My dear Justa: Your letter interested me deeply. There seem to be so few men in the world of the type you describe yourself as being.

While your life seems to have been unsatisfactory from one angle, you have directed your energies into channels that have been productive of results. You have built a life that is about as satisfactory as the average individual ever realizes, because very few ever achieve a completely soul satisfying existence. There are always compromises to be made.

If one's personal desires cannot be realized then helping others realize their dreams is the next best thing and does afford a very definite pleasure.

A person with your background and experience most decidedly has a wealth of material to offer and should avail themselves of every opportunity to assist.

Having a somewhat biased view of the masculine sex in general, it always is a pleasure for me to hear or read about a man of your type. For a man you seem so thoroughly what a sincere, mature woman would admire.

As for myself I am a woman in my middle thirties, generally considered younger than I am. Until the last two years I lived more or less quietly with my folks; since then I have been endeavoring to earn a living for three of us including a near relative and child. It has been an interesting experience and I have learned a tremendous amount about human nature.

My married life lasted only a short time, leaving me with a deep regret but I don't have even a faint trace of bitterness any more—it just didn't work.

It is such a pleasure to meet interesting and shall we say questioning people for to me that indicates a desire for growth. Would you be interested corresponding and perhaps later meeting to discuss this and that concerning questions of the day and from that building a companionship that might prove worth while? It would be such a pleasure to hear from you.—Lincolnite.

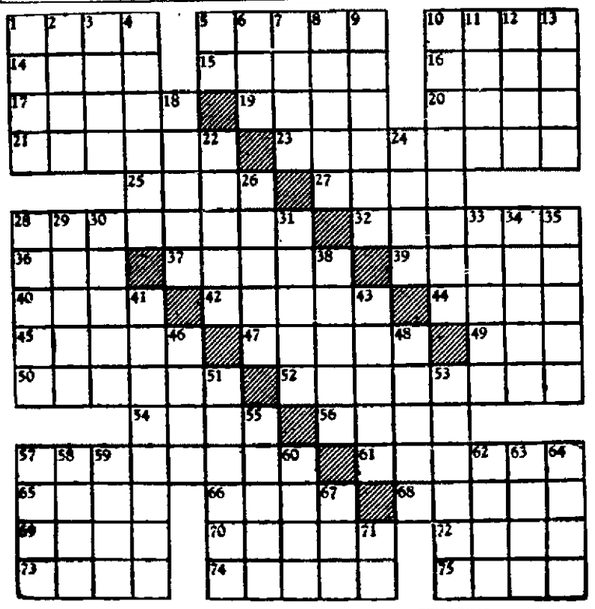
A. Altho you asked that this letter be forwarded to Justa, he did not give us his address. I have deleted anything that might identify the writer to her friends.

Cheese Bars.

24 slices buttered bread
2-3 cup pimiento cream cheese
2 tablespoons salad dressing
3-8 teaspoon salt

Arrange bread slices in pairs Spread with cheese mixture. Arrange sandwich fashion. Cut off crusts and cut each sandwich into 4 bars. Wrap in waxed paper, then in damp cloth and store in ice box.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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HORIZONTAL.

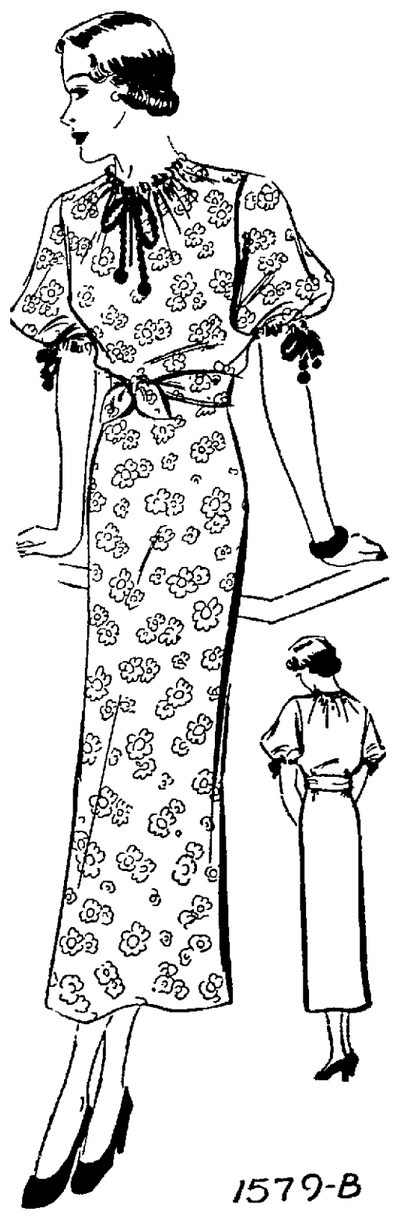
1—Desire
5—To apportion
10—South American rodent
14—Arrow poison
15—Watered silk
16—In a line
17—To impress
19—Petition
20—To be borne
21—Numb
23—Having pendant ornament
25—Spirit
27—College official
32—Gathered up
33—Planet
36—Turkish officer
37—Loved ones
39—Hindu queen
40—To wash
42—Falls in drops
44—To have being
45—Kilns
47—Benches
49—To spread
50—To annoy
52—Surgeon's knives
54—Persia
56—Pennsylvania city
57—Was of import
61—Small fishes
65—Spoken
66—Man's name
68—Nymph
69—To flirt
70—Bristles
72—Unperturbed
73—Having debts
74—Snares
75—To outfit

VERTICAL.

1—Knew
2—Preposition
3—To scorch
4—Of cordage
5—Part of "to be"
6—To cut
7—Merry song
8—Mountain nymph
9—Players
10—Pertaining to father
11—Seed covering
12—Set of laws
13—Terrified
18—Heaped
22—Defied
24—District in Germany
26—Approaches
28—Lively dance
29—Ornitary plants
30—Ranis
31—Deodicates
33—Join
34—Gay time
35—Lacks
38—Area
41—Named
43—Asterisks
46—Withered
48—Si ilar
51—Most unusual
53—Dangers
55—At no time
57—Open for debate
58—Jason's ship
59—Sierra
60—Facts
62—Extent
67—Movable shelter
64—Knife
67—Pa
71—Plural suffix

(Answers on Page 7.)

Draw-String Frocks For Peasant Prints



BY BARBARA BELL.

This season, draw-strings turn the plainest, most mediocre design into something interesting. Many there are that flaunt their brightness in gay bows after they have been adjusted. Others are modest to the point of invisibility. We just know of their presence by the gathered softness.

Draw-strings are of peasant origin, and therefore appear at their best in strong, multi-colored prints. Floral effects are newest. Backgrounds are a matter of taste. The favorites for spring are navy and black. White, natural, and all pastels will be popular this summer.

This model, in silk crepe, or peasant cotton, is terribly smart. It is made with smooth, slick-fitting hips, and a narrow hemline without pleats of any kind.

Design Simplicity.

At a glance, one sees the simplicity of this design, from the dressmaker's standpoint. Bright cords, literally drawn through the casings of the neck and sleeves, eliminate difficult finishing details, and, at the same time, stamp the dress with shirred features which are an established fashion in spring silk prints, and fine printed cottons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1579-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measures 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires about 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to follow.

BARBARA BELL
Barbara Bell Pattern Service
In care of Sunday Journal and Star,
Room 614—367 West Adams St.
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Pattern No. ——— Size———
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Penguins, Landing In America, Ponder Pensions, Revolutions And Kidnapings

BY H. I. PHILLIPS.

(Introducing Philo the Penguin, his wife Prunella, little Patsy Penguin, and Simbsy the Seal, all of whom, transported to civilization, are having some trouble interpreting the American scene.)

PHILO the Penguin was about to take his morning waddle when Patsy Penguin, his little boy, cried "Popper!"

"What is it?" asked Philo, turning and giving the lad one of those wise looks so typical of older and more experienced penguins.

"I can't make sense of things," said Patsy.

"What things?"

"Things in general," chirped Patsy.

"You should stop trying to read the newspapers," said Philo. "That's one of the great things about Little America—penguins seldom get hold of newspapers there. What's troubling you?"

"All these old age pension plans," said Patsy. "What is a pension and can a penguin get one?"

Most Anything.

"A pension is something people used to get for going to war," explained Philo. "As I understand it from what I have read since coming to America, it is now something people can get for most anything. And stop picking at those feathers in your vest."

"Will everybody over sixty years of age be pensioned, popper?"

"That's the proposition," said Philo the Penguin.

"But don't most men who are sixty or more always go around shouting that they don't feel a day over forty-five, popper?"

"That's been the custom, my son, but I anticipate its abandonment as soon as the pensions begin to flow. We are going to see a lot of men of forty-five insisting that they feel over sixty, but it will take an expedition to dig up any body over sixty trying to convince people that he is forty-five. I predict old age pensions will practically kill the rejuvenating liquid industry. With $200 a month coming to all elderly people, only a fool is going to try to keep his bones from creaking openly and distinctly."

Penguin Pensions.

"Will there be penguin pensions, popper?"

"Anything can happen in this congress. Now run along and let me have my morning waddle."

"Yes," interrupted Mrs. Penguin, "don't bother your father. And besides, it's time you went down to the beach and brought in a few clams."

"But, popper," pleaded Patsy Penguin, "there's something else bothering me."

"For a little penguin you have too many bothers."

"It's about Dr. Dafoe, popper."

"What about him, my son?"

"He means the author of Robinson Crusoe," chirped Simsby the Seal.

"No, I don't. I mean the quintuplets doctor," said Patsy. "It's about him going on a commercial radio program."

Much Disturbed.

"I read something about that," nodded Philo the Penguin, "and I am much disturbed about it, although it is something we penguins are not qualified to pass on. From my studies of American society, I had come to admire the doctor greatly as one of the last of a splendid type of human being, the old-fashioned country doctor to whom money was an unimportant consideration. Dr. Dafoe deserves all he can get of this thing human being call money, but I hate to see him coming down off the pedestal as a fine, self-sacrificing country doctor and fixing himself in the public mind as merely an attraction somewhere between Ed Wynn and Gracie Allen."

"Who is Ed Wynn?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"Only a penguin could ask that question," snapped Philo. "And don't interrupt me. As I was saying, Dr. Dafoe will make big money if he goes commercial. He will get carloads of fan mail, have a flock of private secretaries, become identified with some jazz band, and probably have a theme song, but he will not be happy. In fact, he will be as unhappy as we penguins are when transferred from our native haunts. He will get thousands of dollars a week for only a few minutes' work, but he will miss the daily trips among the sick, those middle-of-the-night calls and those $2 bills. If I thought a penguin had any influence in this curious land, I would drop the doctor a letter urging him not to go ballyhoo. And now stand aside. I really must waddle if I am to keep in any condition whatever."

"Popper," chirped persistent Patsy Penguin, "what is this talk about an American revolution and the abandonment of the country's institutions and ideals?"

"That penguin reads too much," put in Mrs. Penguin. "He ought to get outdoors more."

"There was a time when a great many people thought there might be an American uprising, and the setting up of a sort of dictatorship," replied Philo, "but thanks to the countries with dictatorships, this fear has been shot to pieces. Just when many American leaders were worrying about how to combat the red movement and kill radicalism here, a couple of fellows named Stalin and Hitler saved them the trouble."

"How, popper?"

"By a world-wide advertising campaign giving communism and that sort of thing a black eye of alarming proportions. Russia and Germany both furnished a demonstration of government by firing squad, which gave radicalism the biggest kick in the pants it has ever received."

Civilized Antic.

"What's a kick in the pants, popper?"

"You'll know when you become more civilized, my son. Events of the last few months, under the Stalins and the Hitlers, have shown that mass slaughters, secret hearings, catch-as-catch-can deportations and general brutalities are routine matters in countries seeking that kind of freedom, and democratic countries never looked so good to the inhabitants."

"Does that go for penguins, popper?"

"Of course. In Russia we would have been shot long ago for not moulting as ordered, and in Germany we would have been driven out for not sprouting a swastika on our white vests. Will you please run away and let me waddle?"

"Not yet, popper, please. What are all these plots to seize President Roosevelt?"

"You mean those semi-weekly plots reported to senate committee?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Roosevelt's Work.

"I am only a penguin with a penguin's intellect, but it looks to me like a new way to get into the newsreels and headlines. You have probably noticed that in most cases these men declared to be behind the plots to snatch Mr. Roosevelt are people nobody ever heard of. They haven't even had Reno divorces, or prosecuted a public enemy, or anything. Americans are a curious people, and I suspect it is just a new way to get widespread publicity; in fact, all these plots may be part of the propaganda for a new movie, a radio feature or a new novel. Nobody with any brains would seize the president. To seize the president he would have to seize the Brain Trust, five secretaries and two carloads of secret service men. And another thing, my son."

"What popper?"

"Even if somebody should seize Mr. Roosevelt, he would be found by Mrs. Roosevelt in notime."

"What makes you think so?"

"Mrs. Roosevelt is everywhere," said Philo the Penguin, "and no matter where the snatchers would go with the president she would be bound to turn up."

"Patsy!" cried Mrs. Penguin sternly.

"Yes, mommer."

"You take Simsby the Seal and go out and get us some clams for dinner. And Philo!"

"Yes, Prunella."

"You go on out and do your waddling!"

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Dr. Brady's Health Talks

A lady, say, typewrote from a clubby village way out on the end of Long Island, to outline a scheme whereby I might save all the trouble and expense of printing so much eyewash and medical bunk about the "cri" and do some real good in the world. The plan was simplicity itself. Just teach everybody how to avoid acid-forming foods and make their diet exclusively base-forming or alkaline foods. When people learn to do that there will be no colds, cancer, consumption or other ailments due to wrong combinations of foods, acid-forming foods, and especially mucous making foods.

When we are sixteen and look forward to 20 it is with a pang of pity—at 21 we have great sympathy for the sad plight of one who has reached the advanced age of 30—as we pass 30, old folks in their forties seem tragic—most men or women 42 years old resolve never to be 50—and so it goes per omnia saeculorum. I suffered for years from the shock of the first discovery that I was going nuts— I mean growing old. Seriously considered bringing suit against the theater where the matter was brought to the attention of the public by one of those trick mind-reading, blind-fold telepathy acts—you know, the wizard blindfold on the stage answers questions relayed by the assistant passing through the audience. After ten years or so I didn't mind much, in fact found it helped me to save a bit, for now one hair brush served the purpose which had required two before.

Saved Brush.

In another decade I found still more resignation to the denuded state, in the time saved in shampooing, drying and dressing the hair. After 20 years of it I found one can even travel lighter—lighter by one hair brush, for a mere gesture with the hand from east to west or west to east, according to one's whim, is all the conventions require. In another ten years, should the rheumatiz or the palsy inhibit this gesture, well, one may still brighten one's corner. But there are times, young ones, when I yearn mightily for just a couple of good handfuls of hair to tear.

A characteristic common to all the types of healers who exploit popular half knowledge of "acidosis," whether they conduct an exclusive mail order business or maintain a local establishment and use the radio to keep the suckers coming, is that they make the diet idea the fundamental factor of all illness. In order to do this they find it necessary to tell prospects that the "germ theory" is sheer nonsense, that germs are attracted by the foul conditions which result from disease, as flies are attracted by filth. This is plausible enough to the moron mind. Customers of these charlatans never ask why meat, vegetables or fruit keep indefinitely when sterilized and canned but rot or putrefy sooner or later when not so treated. Nor do they ask why putrefaction is so common in the intestinal tract or why this is so important as a source of "poisons" in the philosophy of these apostles of diet.

Doesn't Matter.

It doesn't matter what your particular complaint may be, these versatile spielers can explain how the "poisons," "toxins," "acid wastes" or "mucus" account for it. If you have that tired feeling, or a skin rash, or a poor appetite, or a lame back, or the rheumatiz, or weak nerves, or a bad cold, no matter, it is just one of the aforesaid irritants trying to break out on you or settling in the weak spot. Clearly, then, what you need is a good fast or maybe a fruit juice diet for a while, and later the right combinations or selections of foods to prevent further formation of acid, mucus, toxins or nasty waste matter. Meanwhile we'll help "Nature" by giving you bowl washes, funny baths, massage, electric baths, lights, and anything else we can ring in, only so it isn't medicine. It would be a grievous error or technic if we were to use anything you might suspect of being "allopathic."

As for the use of large doses of alkaline salts such as sodium bicarbonate for treatment of the cri, I have no faith in it, though I believe such treatment would be much better than the popular practice of resorting to aspirin or the various nostrums containing acetanilid, phenacetin and similar pain-killers.

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Enthusiasm For Tree Planting Is Growing

(Continued From Page Three.)

and who for a time was superintendent of the Chadron CCC camp, is the man in charge of tree distribution in Nebraska now. Taking over the office of extension forester in the heaviest year of business, he is now confronted with the problem of getting equal distribution. It's not his job now to stimulate interest in tree planting for all available supplies will be soon used up.

A retiring sort of a man, well liked by farm people and his associates, Maxwell prefers to remain in the background in directing the work. Although anxious to put out as many trees as possible to farm co-operators, the forester believes there are other worthwhile things in the program.

"I don't particularly care whether we put out 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 seedlings but rather how many of these trees survive," he says. His work will not be done when distribution is completed.

Trees will grow in most parts of Nebraska, demonstrations in the past have shown. Care, however, is required and Maxwell points to the development of a wonderful windbreak on a farm south of Tecumseh which was planted in 1932. Lacking favorable weather conditions, the growth has been remarkable because the trees have had the proper care and cultivation. Similar other examples can be found throughout the state.

This forester is a strong believer in the development of belts of timber across farms. This year plans are being made to put in several demonstrations. It hasn't been hard to get co-operators. In fact one Howard county farmer appeared in Maxwell's office one day recently and said, "Say, I thought of this belt of trees idea long before those federal fellows ever did." It shows farm people have been thinking along this line for sometime.

One thing, however, which is bothering some Nebraskans in planning to plant some trees is that of soil moisture. Maxwell is not so sure himself but what seedlings and transplants will have to have extra care if they are to survive. Merely ordering trees, putting them in the ground and paying no more attention to them will not produce a successful planting. As a result, the forester makes several suggestions:

1. When receiving the trees, place the roots immediately in a bucket of thin mud and leave them there for a few hours or until the following day.
2. Carry the bucket of mud and trees to the place of planting and take one tree out at a time and plant immediately.
3. Pack the earth around the trees. Water each tree thoroughly before the last shovel of dirt is put around it. Leave a slight depression around each tree to catch the rainfall.
4. Cultivate the trees as one would any crop and keep out all weeds and grass. Continue until trees shade the ground.
5. Do not allow livestock to run where trees are planted.

Planting Need Remains.

"The need for tree planting remains," Maxwell declares. "People who settled in Nebraska during the early days were interested in trees, they were tree minded and persistent for trees have not been easily started in many places in the state.

"We have a feeling as we ride through the country now and see many groves and shelterbelts that those who planted them did not do so just for themselves alone for many early tree planters have gone and the trees they planted still live. Trees were a part of the lives of many of those who came from natural wooded sections. They knew the dollar and cents value of timber and the benefits to be derived from tree planting. It was fortunate that so many trees were planted in the early days to furnish cheap fuel for many farm homes.

"It is to be hoped that those who are fortunate enough to reap the benefit from tree planting in the early days will plant for the future with the same spirit which dominated those early settlers.

"The past years have fully demonstrated the benefit derived from trees. They have not only furnished many with fuel wood at a time when it was next to impossible to buy but windbreaks and shelterbelts have served as barriers against the hot winds which are so destructive to crops.

"Windbreaks reduce wind velocity and retard the drying out of soil moisture in cultivated fields. Protection of farm buildings and feed lots from winter winds and driving snows is important and most interest is being manifested in protection from prevailing winter winds. However, an unusual amount of interest is being shown also in establishing some barrier against cold winds of late spring and the drying south winds of summer and a number of farmers now are considering windbreaks running east and west across their farms for crop protection. Several eastern Nebraska farmers have reported marked benefit to crops from protection against such winds."

One Douglas county farmer recently told Maxwell, "My corn grows faster for some distance north of my windbreak and frequently it is necessary to turn in the field while cultivating because the corn protected by the windbreak is ready to lay by several days ahead of that which is unprotected by the trees."

With all this development of interest on the part of all classes of people, Nebraska will probably be the ranking No. 1 state in tree planting again next year at this same time.

Increased Interest In Gardens Is Urged

BY G. H. GRAHAM.

Most people have noted the increase in the length of the day and before long the increased sunsunshine will produce marked changes in the weather. These longer days give opportunity to join nature in the great out-doors. Now is the time to decide to spend a lot of time and not much money in a home vegetable garden.

With many receiving help and others going on rather short rations, a good garden offers plenty to those who will match their strength with favorable weather conditions. The garden offers much to those who would seek independence. No one should choose to be dependent on the help of others if he is able to help himself.

After the disastrous drouth it is the sensible thing to urge with especial emphasis the importance of big vegetable gardens and many of them. We wish to talk to live enthusiastic gardeners. We cannot help those who "know it all" and are not alert to learn something new. Here is one of the pleasures of the garden, studying the great book of nature. Without this enthusiasm gardening will be drudgery and the results from every standpoint are apt to be very inferior.

We are sure the gardener should plant liberally of those vegetables that may be canned or otherwise stored for winter use. The advent of the pressure cooker has simplified the art of canning and now it is very easy to can successfully the most difficult varieties of food. In the autumn it will be a glad sight to see the rows of canned vegetables and the bins of vegetables. If we have more than we can use we will have no trouble in giving the supplies to worthy people (not to those able to garden but who do not).

Many insects and animals by their example can teach us a lot about thrift and foresight. In the summer they work early and late laying up in store a supply for the remainder of the year. If they did not have this instinct they would perish when frost comes in the fall. Thus they show more sense than some people who waste their summer and later on would starve if some one did not provide them with food. Perhaps some of these believe that the world owes them a living. The world owes us nothing but opportunity. These opportunities are all around us but they mean nothing if we do not grasp them: "Nothing without labor" is a maxim we should keep in mind.

Shutins Will Hear Series of Concerts By Cathedral Choir

Shutins and persons confined to their homes by illness have become interested deeply in a series of programs planned for them by the Great Cathedral choir, under the direction of John M. Rosborough. Each Thursday evening during February, March, and April a program will be broadcast from KFOR from 8 to 8:15 o'clock. The choir of fifty-five voices sings and Dr. C. H. Patterson of the department of philosophy at the university gives a reading.

The idea came about when two or three members of the choir were ill, and the choir broadcast a brief program for them. The plan met a wider response than Mr. Rosborough had thought, and three programs have been given, each one coming at the end of the rehearsal period.

Frances Goodhue Loder Will Read "Cyrano De Bergerac" at Wesleyan

The speech department of Nebraska Wesleyan will present Frances Goodhue Loder in a faculty recital on February 14. Mrs. Loder will read "Cyrano De Bergerac" by Edmund Rostrand. "Cyrano De Bergerac" is a celebrated, heroic comedy which was recently brought to Omaha by Walter Hampton.

Mrs. Loder holds a B. F. A. from Nebraska Wesleyan and a B. L. from Northwestern university. At present, Mrs. Loder is the director of the Plainsman Players, a position she has held for several years.

The recital will be held in Expression hall in the C. C. White Memorial building. No admission will be charged but because of the limited seating capacity, those wishing to attend must have tickets. Tickets may be secured at the speech office. No one will be admitted after 8 p. m.

Doane Notes

Rev. Adolph Schrein, of the First Lutheran church, spoke in chapel Monday on "The Open Bible."

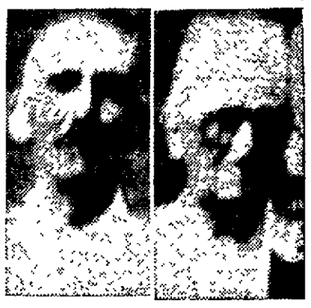
The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees was held at Frees hall Tuesday.

Dr. Dwight G. Burrage, professor of classical languages at Doane college, has been appointed by the committee for cooperation with nonclassical organizations for the celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Horace, as its Nebraska representative.

Congratulations

On Their Wedding Anniversaries to Those Nebraska Couples Who Have Been Married 50 Years or Longer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong of Alvo observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary January 17 with a family gathering at their home. The couple has resided in Nebraska forty-nine years, forty of which have been spent in or near Alvo. Two of their sons,



Ivan Armstrong and Glen Armstrong, and their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Barrett, and a grandson, Keith Armstrong, all of Lincoln, and their families, were present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tremain, 2327 T street, celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary Thursday, January 31, at a dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Robb. They were married at Princeton, Ill., and came to Malcolm in the spring of 1880. Until moving to Lincoln within the last few years, the greater part of their lives have been spent on the farm on which they located.

Chadron Debaters Participating In Dakota, Colorado Competition

The debate squad of Chadron state normal college is participating this week in the intercollegiate debate contest at Mitchell, S. D., and the annual speech conference at Denver. The members plan to take part in a tri-school tournament with the South Dakota schools, in the Nebraska state forensic meet at Lincoln in early March, and in the regional Pi Kappa Delta meet at Kearney. They have represented their school in the Nebraska state practice tournament at Hastings and in the interschool contests with the School of Mines at Rapid City, S. D., and the Black Hills normal college at Spearfish, S. D.

The members of the squad from left to right are: Standing, Marvin Romig, Alliance; Dennis O'Rourke, Chadron; Paul Roach, Chadron; George Costley, Chadron; Albert Burrows, coach; second row, Robert Searby, St. Francis, S. D.; Paul Norton, Chadron; Jack Aeschbacher, Hyannis; Gerald Finney, Chadron; Sam Fetters, Crawford; Lewis Shull, Broadwater; seated, Dorothy Putman, Chadron; Bert Keeney, Rushville; and Alberta Ermish, Chadron.

Will Admits He Is Forever Commuting

(Continued from Page Five.)

em guess, but it dont make much difference nowadays, for audiences are so smart that you can start in the middle and go both ways and they will still have you out guessed at the finish.

Anyhow this was a fine show and mighty well done. But about one season is all I want to see for figuring em out forward is hard enough, much less guessing em backwards. But there is some good shows in N. Y. Better than in years.

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Crossword Answer

2-10-35

W	I	S	E		A	L	L	O	T		P	A	C	A
I	N	E	E		M	O	I	R	E		A	R	O	W
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T	O	R	P	I	D		T	A	S	S	E	L	E	D
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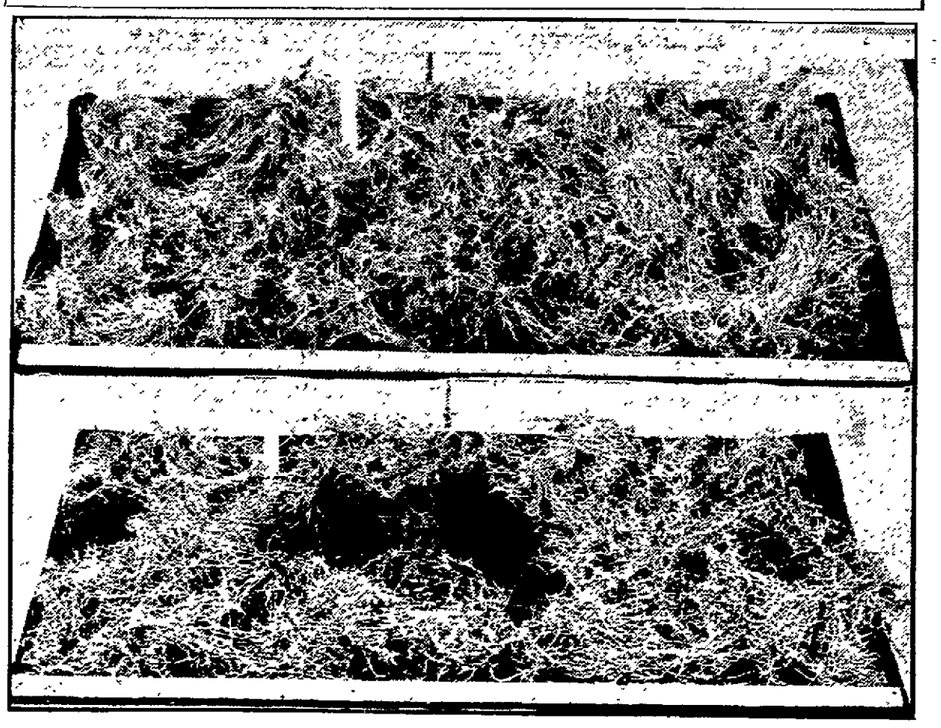
Harvesting Prairie Hay Roots Would Increase Yield--Weaver



The manner in which two years of close grazing harms the native prairie is pictured here. Roots and underground plant materials have been washed free of soil in two adjacent fields. The upper picture is from native prairie, the lower has been overgrazed for two years.

If farmers could harvest the roots of their prairie hay crop they would double or triple their yield from an acre of ground. Plant materials and roots in the first four inches of soil weigh from 3 to 4 tons to the acre, Dr. J. E. Weaver of the University of Nebraska botany department has found.

Such a thick matting of roots makes the hay crop possible. Not only do they catch and absorb rain, but they prevent the growing menace of soil erosion, Dr. Weaver points out in a recent bulletin.

"The menace of soil erosion did not appear in the west until much of the prairie was broken for cropping or weakened by continuous grazing," the botanist has written. "The grassland sod is a great conserver of rainfall; the amount of run-off water is relatively small, and the soil is firmly held against the forces of erosion." ... ... **Studies Prairies.**

Studying native prairies and pastures near Lincoln, Dr. Weaver and his helpers found that definite changes occurred after the prairies were grazed. Native grasses gave way to blue grass and buffalo grass, and these were replaced by weeds. In the final stages the pasture has many bare spots and patches of weeds. If the pasture is only moderately grazed these changes take place gradually ,but if overgrazed, the native grasses are gone within a few years.

Similar changes were taking place underground, Dr. Weaver discovered. His men cut out meter-long strips of sod, four inches deep, to make a careful and thorough study of the roots. They washed the soil away from these roots with hose and water, measuring the time required. Native prairie grass roots, fine and closely matted, held the soil nearly twice as long as roots beneath pasture that had been heavily grazed two or more years.

Root Materials Change.

Each successive change in the surface appearance of the pasture over periods of grazing brought changes in the amount and texture of the root materials below the ground. In later stages they weighed much less to the acre, and could be washed out more easily.

Last summer's drouth made Dr. Weaver's work with prairie grasses and soil erosion more important than ever. He began it back in 1919 with the Carnegie Institute in Washington. Quietly carrying on his research, his books and bulletins have gone around the world and brought him no little fame and several grants for further work.

"When the virgin prairie sod is first broken, the soil is mellow, moist, and rich and produces abundant crops," quotes Dr. Weaver. "But after a few years of continuous cropping and cultivation, there occurs a great change in its physical conditions. It becomes more compact and harder to till, dries more quickly than formerly, bakes more readily, and when plowed, often turns over in hard lumps and clods.

"But when sowed to grass, marked improvement occurs," the botanist continues, "for grass is a soil builder, a soil renewer, and a soil protector. Covering the land with grass is nature's way of restoring to old worn out soils the productivity and good tilth of virgin ones."

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MIDSUMMER MADNESS

by STERLING NORTH

CHAPTER I

"AND remember, no romances," said Aunt Pearl, calling a last admonishment to Barbara Manners better known as Bobby.

"As if I could ever fall in love again," Barbara thought as the bell in the engine room clanged, the big engine purred and the throbbing propellers sent a quiver of excitement through the boat.

Barbara waved a last farewell to the slender, anxious figure of her aunt, watching her from the pier, tucked her deck robe more securely about her and turned her eyes toward the prow, where the sheer steel was cleaving the water.

"Looking ahead to what?" Barbara asked herself as the lake wind brushed her face, "looking ahead to forgetfulness and two weeks of rest and a new outlook maybe... but certainly not to a new romance."

No, romance was the last thing in her mind as she left the Chicago pier that morning bound for a solitary sort of vacation in the north woods

WHEN Vincent Halloway, her employer, the architect whose modern skyscrapers jutted impressively into the Chicago skyline, had suggested that Barbara use his hunting lodge at Fawn lake for her vacation this summer, she had only desired two weeks in which to swim and canoe—and forget Eddie Carlson.

She had only wanted to leave the city and her job, and, yes, even Aunt Pearl behind her.

But now with the gulls soaring over and the lake wind in her hair and the blue green water slipping backward from the prow of the big white steamer she began to feel anticipation, too.

Somewhere in northern Wisconsin the little lake was waiting, deep in pine trees. There would be arbutus to pick and deer standing at the edge of the water and big brook trout in the clear streams and for once in her strenuous life two weeks of peace.

BARBARA, whose eyes were as blue as Lake Michigan, brushed her fingers through her blowing bronze curls and the sensation produced two happy thoughts: those fingers would not touch the keys of a typewriter for two weeks and those bronze curls, always carefully coiffed, could blow for once.

This was the first vacation in her young life when she had taken more rough clothes than pretty dresses. Not that she had many pretty dresses, or was exorbitant in any way. She couldn't be, supporting herself and her aunt on $25 a week, but somehow she always managed to have a few nice clothes. Little $15 frocks with a touch of personality, hats marked down in price but saucy.

And always before on her vacation she had taken every nice summer dress in her wardrobe and only one skirt and sweater for roughing it. This year the pretty dresses were few and the rough clothes many.

Fawn lake might prove to be as quiet and conventional as any other little lake with its dance pavilion, its rows of cottages and its roped-off beach, but Barbara had a more exciting picture of the place tucked away in her mind.

SHE thought of the country as wild and primitive, but if she could have known how wild she might have left the boat at Milwaukee and taken the next train back to Chicago.

During the morning Barbara watched the lake shore, tried to identify Evanston and Kenosha as they slipped by and played one game of shuffleboard with a chance girl acquaintance.

Before the boat had reached Milwaukee the steward gave the call for lunch and Bobby went down. This at least, was more exciting than lunch at the corner drug store, where during her forty-minute lunch hour each day she sipped a malted milk, munched a sandwich and then hurried out to shop or window-shop along Michigan avenue.

Through a porthole she could see a half circle of sky and as much of water, with momentarily a gull caught in the circular frame.

"Remember, no romances," her aunt had said.

How ridiculous the old dear could be!

BOBBY was through with men. The Eddie Carlson affair had made romance for Barbara a thing of the past. She never wanted to meet another man again. Not even Clark Gable, not even Vincent Halloway's reputedly handsome son, now in the east, who would eventually join his father's firm.

Barbara was spunky. She was determined and more than a trifle idealistic. She had her own standards of conduct, which Eddie, in a sense, had ignored, first, by allowing his opportunities to achieve success as an architect in Halloway's office slip by unheeded, and second, by falling in with a group of "public enemies" notorious throughout Chicago.

But Barbara was human. At first she would not believe the tales she had heard about Eddie, and then, with womanly tolerance, she was willing to forgive.

Even now as she tried to forget him his dark, curly hair, flashing black eyes and clever fingers at work over the drafting board at the office came back to her with a quaver like nostalgia. She realized that despite his weakness he would be hard to forget.

THAT afternoon she napped. Slipped in between the cool sheets of her little bunk and let the gentle rolling motion of the big boat rock her to sleep.

Next morning they entered the Lake Michigan canal that cuts across the Door peninsula to Green Bay, moved slowly past cherry orchards heavy with red fruit, and by noon had reached the cluttered dock near Oconto.

Through Halloway's influence the boat had made a special stop at this out of the way point, and Barbara was the only passenger to get off amid the piles of pulp logs towering toward the sky.

Back of the town she saw the pine trees rising, caught the sweet, fresh scent of the pine woods, mingled with the acrid odor of the paper mills, the odors of herring and hemp and oil from the boats at dock.

She hired a grinning, freckle-faced boy with a flivver to drive her to the railroad station, marked with the large and weathered sign "Oconto," where it appeared she must wait an hour and forty minutes for the only train.

ALREADY it seemed her vacation was to be something less than peaceful. A crowd of booted lumberjacks strode by the stream calling jovial greetings as they glimpsed her at the window, and from the station she could see the rough country beyond the town.

At last the little train pulled in, blowing its whistle and clanging its bell as though it were the Twentieth Century. The old-fashioned engine with high smoke stack and half-pint tender drew two cars; one for freight, and one for passengers and baggage. Inside, the dusty, green plush seats and ornate oil lamps hanging from the ceiling bespoke the over-protesting elegance of the 1890's.

But Barbara was to remember that queer little train she boarded at Oconta with more romantic attachment than any deluxe limited train she was ever to utilize. For the wheezing little engine had scarcely pulled clear of the town when she became aware that the only other passenger abroad, a young man across the aisle, was watching her intently.

THE conductor, who also juggled the baggage and the freight, punched their tickets.

"Going up to the lakes?" he asked the young man.

"Yes, for a couple of weeks."

"Want to fish trout a bit at the next stream?"

"Stop the train to fish trout?" the young man asked in amazement, and Bobby noticed that his voice was very low and clear.

"We stop here to shoot deer, and shoo the cows off the track; ain't no good reason we can't stop her to fish trout. Besides the engineer and me want to stop her to get a swig of cider."

"Did you ever hear anything like that?" the blond and smiling young man asked Barbara when the conductor had passed through the door into the baggage compartment. Barbara liked the young man's slow, side-wise grin, and his laughing hazel eyes.

"That conductor's perfect," Barbara said. "He ought to have a character role in the movies."

"They should put the whole train in the movies," the young man insisted, dragging lazily at his briar pipe.... "By the way, what's your name?"

A DOZEN thoughts flashed rapidly through her mind and among them were, "I don't trust any men from now on," and "I mustn't tell him my real name."

"I'm called Barbara, that is Bobby," she said, feeling suddenly shy.

"Bobby what?"

"Bobby, ah...Bobby Burns."

"After the poet?"

"Yes, my Aunt Pearl, who named me, reads a great deal of poetry."

"And where are you going, Bobby?"

She didn't answer for a moment. She wanted to feel righteously indignant, but failed miserably. Something about the easy, slightly drawling way the young man spoke made her want to laugh and possibly sing.... She must be careful...careful.

"I'm going to a hunting lodge on Fawn lake," she said, before she had thoroughly made up her mind whether or not to grant this bit of information.

"That's a coincidence—so am I."

Now she knew she had been right to hesitate.

How could he possibly be going to the same isolated lake she had chosen?

She mustn't say another word to him.

She would appear very engrossed in her book. But her book had ceased to interest her.

SHE gazed through the dirty car window at the scrub birch trees gleaming like pale chalk marks on the dark green wall of the forest, and at the burned stumps in the clearings, and the brilliant clumps of fire-weed among them.

Finally she turned, pouting slightly.

"You didn't tell me your name," she protested.

"My name's Jack."

"Jack what?"

"Call me Jack Horner."

"After little Jack Horner who sat in a corner eating his Christmas pie?"

"Of course, who else! My Uncle Ezra, who named me, used to read lots of nursery rimes."

"You wouldn't kid me, would you?" Bobby asked.

"My dear Miss Burns, I wouldn't think of kidding you. Do I have to produce my family tree to make you believe that my name is Horner?"

"Have you a family tree?" Bobby asked.

"I should think I have," said Jack. "Every one of my ancestors came over on the Mayflower. It was just a ship load of Horners ... George Washington's real name was Horner, so was Abraham Lincoln's...."

"Now I know you're spoofing me," Bobby said, returning to her book in earnest.

Mile after mile the second growth forest slid by, now a dark tamarack swamp, now a thicket of cedars, here a trout stream and there a miniature lake. Once they stopped for a moment at a rough little log town while the engine took on water, once a young buck deer stood like a statue watching the train, before bounding into the thicket again.

Wild, so utterly wild! Barbara never in her life had seen country like this, nor could she imagine that less than 300 miles from Chicago were hundreds of miles dotted with only occasional struggling farmers, trappers and lumberjacks.

IT WAS hard for her to believe that not forty-eight hours ago she had stood on Michigan avenue with the swift traffic purring by, watching the little arrows on the electric signs chase themselves futilely around the borders, watching the Lindbergh beacon swing in its great 200-mile arc seeing the sleek, urban theater crowds hurrying by.

What would those people, living in their artificial protected world of bright illusions do if they were suddenly brought face to face with this? she wondered.

It was an elemental country, a place to come to after a great disillusionment, a place where one could find himself.

Thinking of Chicago, where she was born and where she always had lived, her mind went easily to Eddie.

All the places they had gone to together came back to her. They had danced to Eddie South's hot, stirring blues at the Rubaiyat, swum at the beaches, eaten at queer little out-of-the-way places.

IT WAS at the Cotton club one night that the sinister-looking man had spoken to him quietly, piquing her curiosity. "Just a chance acquaintance," Eddie had explained. Eddie had always been good at explaining. He never had been caught with a thing, and even now Barbara wondered if Vincent Halloway hadn't been overhasty in dismissing his young assistant.

But she herself had been almost as hasty.

She had said: "I never want to see you again, Eddie!" And he had taken her at her word shrugged, turned on his heel and sauntered away.

"This isn't forgetting," she told herself irritably. "Now, Bobby, behave yourself or your vacation is going to be ruined."

SUDDENLY she remembered her new acquaintance across the aisle, and, looking up, found his eyes upon her. She could not help comparing him to her mental picture of Eddie. How much more direct and open this man was, with his wide hazel eyes full of frank admiration, his easy slouch and careless but well-tailored tweeds.

"As a matter of fact, I'm stopping at Halloway's Lodge," she said, "and I hope we'll see something of each other during the next two weeks."

"Holloway's Lodge!" Jack exclaimed with sudden interest.

"Yes, have you heard of the place?"

"I should think I have. You don't expect to stay there alone, do you?"

"There's an old caretaker and his wife, I understand."

"Well, I don't want to scare you, Miss Bobby Burns, but that old lodge, all alone on a wild point——"

"Tell me about it!" Bobby said.

"VINCENT HALLOWAY, who is a very famous architect, built that place as a whim in his younger days," Jack began.

"Do you know Vincent Halloway?" she interrupted.

"Well, yes," Jack admitted, "that is, almost every one has heard of him. But why do you ask?"

"Just curiosity," Bobby said.

"The lodge is rather queer from everything I've heard," Jack continued, "there are supposed to be secret passageways through the thick log and limestone walls, more rooms than any one could hope to use, and recently the place has gained the reputation of being haunted."

"You can't scare me, Jack Horner," Bobby said, tossing back her bronze curls.

"I thought you ought to know," Jack said. "Of course, I don't believe in supernatural things myself...."

"But you thought that a mere girl...."

"I didn't say you were a mere girl, and I didn't say you would be frightened."

"BUT you intimated as much."

"I thought we were going to be friends," Jack said, "let's not quarrel the first day we meet... By the way, how does it happen that you are coming up to stay in the lodge?...Did Vincent Halloway...?"

"It's a secret," Bobby said. "I wouldn't tell any one in the world."

"You'll tell me, young lady!"

"Oh, no I won't. By the way, where are you stopping?"

"Yes, where?" Jack mused, "I ——guess I'll have to rent a cabin."

"You had other plans?"

"I had, but that's a secret."

"Is this a game?" Bobby wanted to know.

"It's a grand game if it is," Jack said. "I like games like this."

"So do I—some times," Bobby admitted.

"Here is where we get off," Jack said, as the little train pulled to a jerky stop at Gray's Landing.

NIGHT was already falling as they stepped to the wooden platform almost at the water's edge.

The little station was dark, and far off across Fawn lake a loon called its lonesome, lost cry.

On every side, except across the water, the pine forest surrounded them — impenetrable, mysterious, black.

And for some reason, the caretaker was not on hand with the boat to carry her across the lake to the lodge.

Instinctively, Bobby shivered.

Then across the dim water a deeper shadow slid. The put-put-put of the motor and a gruff hail came to the pair waiting on the dock.

"I'm going with you and that's final," Jack insisted quietly. "There is an old cabin not 100 yards from the lodge where I can sleep."

"YOU make me furious," Bobby whispered, as the boat scraped along the dock and the rope was tossed over the wooden piles.

"Is it you, miss?" the gruff voice asked. "I'm Pete, the caretaker Mr. Halloway wired I was to meet you."

"Will you help me with my baggage?"

Quickly the bags and hat boxes were stowed away in the power boat and before Bobby could utter another objection Jack was facing her in the prow and they were speeding away across the water.

Angry and yet fascinated, Bobby watched this irrepresible new friend of hers whose smile was spreading into a wide boyish grin. He should be slapped, or maybe kissed.

"Never mind, I'll fix him," she promised herself, but aloud she said not a word. She only smiled a mysterious little smile, tucked a bronze curl under her hat and settled back for the ride.

HACPTER II

"EVERYTHING'S ready at the lodge, miss," Pete, the caretaker said, "I had the wife Martha scrub out this morning."

"How about the old cabin by the spring?" Jack asked. "Is it occupied?"

"No sir, it ain't."

"Would you like to earn $10 by cleaning it up and putting in a cot?"

"Ten dollars is a lot of money, and Mr. Halloway wouldn't mind," the caretaker said.

They purred along through the thick twilight with the stars close and large overhead. A muskrat splashed in the reeds and a nighthawk dipped above them.

Far ahead they could see the pitch black forest extending like a tongue into the lake.

"That's the point," Pete said, indicating the distant promontory with the stem of his pipe. "It's pretty lonesome out there. Sorry I took the job, sometimes."

"You're a new man?" Jack asked.

"I only came here eighteen months ago."

"I DIDN'T think I remembered you," Jack said.

"What's wrong with the job?" Bobby asked. "I should think you'd love this wildernes."

"Oh, the woods is all right," Pete said, "I been living in the woods all my life. It ain't that."

"Well, what is it then?"

"There's something wrong around here," Pete said.

"What's wrong?" Bobby insisted.

But the old man at the tiller had fallen silent and the only sound was the put-put of the motor and its distant echoes against the forest wall. The bass were feeding on lake flies, leaping almost clear of the water as they struck at the succulent insects and once again the long drawn, almost human cry of the loon sent a shiver down Bobby's back.

Born and raised in the city, she could scarcely accustom herself to this vast, silent country that lies northwest of Lake Michigan and south of Lake Superior. She knew that this was only one of a chain of lakes which drain at last into the swift-falling, turbulent Oconto river.

Halloway had told her something of this land, but she wished to know more.

"HOW deep is this lake?" she asked.

"Nobody knows how deep it is," Jack said. "Some say it's bottomless, but that, of course, is superstition, just as it must be superstition that the old lodge is haunted."

"Aye, it's haunted all right," said Pete from the darkness. "I've seen what I've seen."

"What have you seen?" Bobby demanded. "You're just superstitious."

"Say what you like," Pete said, "I've seen lights."

"Probably fireflies," Bobby cried impatiently. "Do go on telling me about the lake, Jack."

"There's a summer colony at the north end and more than three miles from the lodge," Jack continued, "but Halloway owns all the timber on the south side of the lake, and a mile of the best trout stream in Wisconsin.

"I used to come up here as a boy and hook brown and speckled trout out of the deep holes."

"Didn't Mr. Halloway ever catch you?"

"Catch me?...No, never. And besides he didn't seem to mind. In fact, Mr. Halloway seemed to like me."

"I THINK I can understand that," Bobby said in a low contralto voice that moved the young man mightily.

"And now I'm feeling what I used to feel as a boy," Jack said; "out here all misunderstanding and human pettiness are forgotten. I know you'll think I'm sentimental, but out here a man can find himself...."

"I don't think you're sentimental at all," Bobby said.

They were sliding into a small cove hidden behind the curving point and now Pete was leaping to the pier.

A light gleamed above them through the pines, and a middle-aged woman, lantern in hand, emerged out of the gloom.

"This is Martha," Pete said. "Martha, this is Miss Barbara and Mr. Jack."

Once alone in the lodge, with her dresses neatly hung in the ample wardrobe off her room, Bobby felt for the first time the perfect loneliness of her position. She had slipped into a negligee and slippers, weary after her long day of travel, and was gazing out of the tall windows that looked out upon the lake. The night was as dark as black velvet, with only the gleam of stars upon the water.

NIGHT noises drifted in; crickets playing their shrill, interminable tune; the thin, reed-like music of the frog-chorus; a distant, lonely-sounding whip-poorwill whose liquid song poured like a crystal stream through the dark forest.

A night bird, flying over the water, cried harshly as it passed the point, then cried again from farther down the shore.

And yet these little voices served only to accentuate the vast silence which seemed to extend illimitably under the great pines. It was so still that once when a June-bug blundered against the screen Bobby started as though with fright.

"Bobby Manners, are you afraid?" she asked herself with impatience, and then answered with determination that she was not.

After all, she had nothing to fear, except rumors, and the dark night outside, and the sudden eerie call of a screech owl in the darkness.

THE lodge with its rambling, low construction in heavy limestone and rough pine logs, looming impressively among the pines, had been friendly rather than otherwise; while inside the great living room, with its wide fireplace, the large light bedrooms with their tall paned windows were wholly delightful.

No, she had nothing to fear. And now she must slip into her bed for a good night's sleep, then up with the sun for a dip in Fawn lake.

But once in bed she found it difficult to go to sleep. How unlike her safe little room in Chicago, with its formal colonial wallpaper, its chic little four-poster bed and its dainty curtains at the windows! There she was within calling or phoning distance of a whole city.

She had only to lift the receiver of the phone beside her bed to hear a human voice, to be in contact with all the forces of safety and civilization.

Up here a cry would be totally lost in the absorbing blanket of firs. Without a telephone, almost without contact with the outer world, this wilderness was fraught with the unknown and mysterious.

SHE turned sleeplessly upon her bed, wondered where Eddie was tonight, wondered if he ever gave her so much as a passing thought.

Where had he gone after that night? She had heard that he had left the city, heard that the gang had sent him to St. Louis. Maybe he was already the victim of some rival gangster's bullet. Poor Eddie! She had loved him in a maternal sort of way. She had felt he was weak and needed guiding.

How unlike him was this Jack person, who with a quiet sort of determination controlled every situation that confronted him.

She felt almost powerless before his willful self-assertion. And yet, after all, what did she know about him?

In fact, she had every reason to distrust him. Why had he insisted upon following her? Why had he been unwilling to tell her about himself? Was he, by any chance, connected with the mystery of this lodge? These and many other questions rose in her mind and remained unanswered.

BUT at last a tired mind and a healthy body, together with the lulling sigh of the wind in the pine trees, put her to sleep. It seemed as though she had scarcely closed her eyes—although in reality she had been sleeping an hour—when she was startled wide awake by the creak of a hinge.

She sat up trembling and pulled a robe around her. Perhaps it had been her overwrought imagination.

But no, there it was again. This time she distinctly heard footfalls.

Creeping to the door of her room, her heart beating wildly, she peered into the darkness of the living room. A small electric flash was playing over the rough paneled walls of the room.

A moment later it shone upon the face of the man who held it.

With a relieved cry Barbara called "Jack," but there was no answer.

The light flashed quickly off and there was silence thick and impenetrable in the lodge.

CHAPTER III

WHEN Bobby ran down to the pier next morning for an icy dip she found that Jack had preceded her.

For a moment she thought of turning back, of avoiding him entirely for the next two weeks, but mingled curiosity and defiance made her run on down the path, her beach robe blowing behind.

He looked up with admiration at the rosy vision above him. The bronze curls set off by the blue bathing suit, the lovely figure of Bobby, who had just turned twenty that June.

"The water's grand," he called, "aren't you coming in?"

"I shouldn't so much as speak to you," Bobby said. "What did you mean by coming to the lodge last night?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," Jack said, pulling himself up on the pier beside her "Don't alibi."

"WELL, to tell you the truth," Jack said, "I wanted a fly rod to fish trout at sunrise."

"I suppose you think I'll believe that fish story."

"Or not, as you like," Jack said, shrugging his rather impressive shoulders and diving cleanly into the water.

What could you do with a man like that? Bobby wondered, standing undecided and angry.

And then in a moment her heart melted as she saw him racing along with an easy Australian crawl, so perfectly synchronized with the flutter kick that he fairly sailed through the water.

She found herself watching him as he swam along the pier, and looked down through the crystal water at his strong body.

"Well, why didn't you answer me when I called? You nearly scared me to death. I didn't dare leave my room. I didn't even dare scream . . ." Her voice mounted a little as he went on swimming, seemingly ignoring her.

He turned, smiling, and came up and sat beside her. "I'm dreadfully sorry," he said. "I knew I shouldn't have been there and I just put out the light and ducked...will you forgive me?"

"I DON'T know whether I will or not," Bobby said. "You'll have to prove that you're worthy of forgiveness."

"Fine, that's splendid," Jack said. "I'll do anything you say. I'll cross my heart and promise, or take you for a ride in the canoe, or stand on my head."

"That isn't proving anything," Bobby said. "What do you think this is—a game of forfeits?"

"Sure, it's a game," Jack cried, "everything's a game, life is a game."

"You certainly feel well this morning," Bobby said. "If you'd spent the kind of night I did.... Were you prowling around in the cellar after the fishing-rod escapade?"

"In the cellar?" Jack said, looking genuinely mystified.

"Were you slipping around with a lantern half the night, stumbling over objects and swearing...?"

"That must have been a couple of other fellows, Bobby. Say, I don't like this business at all."

"Neither do I," Bobby said, "and if I'm going to stay here for two weeks I'm going to find out what it's all about."

"I'M with you," Jack said, reaching out to take her small, carefully manicured, but capable-looking, hand in his. "I'll help you; is it a bargain?"

"It's a bargain," Bobby said.

Instinctively, and against many mental objections, she trusted him.

"And now let's swim," he said. "You aren't afraid of deep water, are you?"

"Of course not," Bobby said. She tucked her curls into her blue swimming cap, slipped off her robe and slippers and dove cleanly and gracefully.

"I'll race you to the end of the pier and give you a ten-foot start," he called.

"I don't want a head start," she said. "We'll start even... come up to this post."

"One, two, three, go . . ." he shouted and was amazed at the speed of her getaway.

She slipped through the water like a little blue eel, with an overarm stroke quite as efficient as his own. For a few moments he played along, believing that victory was easy, but instead of decreasing her speed she spurted on.

THE last fifty feet he was swimming with every ounce of energy in his body and yet he won by less than half a length.

"My Lord, girl, you're certainly some swimmer," he said as he lifted her, panting and happy, onto the pier.

"I won't let you beat me next time," she said.

"Where did you get that stroke?"

"I swim at the Y all winter and play forward on the water basketball team."

Running up the pier after their swim, Jack suddenly stopped and stepped to the beach to examine a deep gouge in the sand.

Bobby came over to join him.

"What do you think it is?" she asked.

"I don't know," Jack said, looking puzzled.

He examined the hard sand minutely and once followed boot marks which led to the grass. Then suddenly he went to his knees to sniff a patch of sand.

He heard Bobby laughing and looked up.

"I'M sorry, Jack, but you did look so ridiculous, sniffing the sand like that."

Jack grinned wryly. "Just for that I don't think I'll let you in on my suspicions," he said.

"Don't be that way," Bobby said, "Didn't we make a bargain?"

"That's right, we did. Well—if you must know, Miss Burns, I think I smelled gasoline."

"Probably Pete spilled some when he was filling the tank of the boat."

"Perhaps," Jack admitted, "but did you notice that he keeps his boat on the other side of the pier?"

"My, my, a regular S. S. Van Dine!" Bobby said depreciatingly.

"All right, if you're so clever, I'll let you solve this little problem all by yourself."

"I suppose, you don't think I'm capable," Bobby said. "Well, I'll go on where you left off. That deep cut in the sand was made by the prow of a boat and one a good deal heavier than the little one that belongs to the lodge."

"CORRECT," said Jack. "You'll make a capital first assistant.

"And those boot marks are rather deep for such hard sand. The man who made them was carrying something heavy...."

"Whew!" Jack whistled, "that's right. You've gone a bit farther than I had. What do you think it means?"

"I've got a good hunch," Bobby said, "but I don't know whether I'll let you in on my suspicion."

A look of challenge flashed between them as they started up the winding path through the pines.

On either side the forest floor was deeply carpeted with fragrant pine needles voluptuous to the step and freshly clean to the nostrils, and everywhere the bright red winter-green berries hid beneath their glossy leaves.

"Do you like wintergreen?" Jack asked, handing her several leaves and berries.

"ARE they good to eat?"

"Try one," Jack suggested.

The sharp, cool taste, so different from the synthetic wintergreen generally used in confections, was a delightful new experience to her tongue, and when they stopped at the spring for a drink, the water tasted doubly cool.

"You can come to the lodge for lunch if you think you can keep from stealing other fly rods," Bobby said.

"Splendid, it will give me a chance to steal some flies and another tapered line," Jack said. "I lost my only fly in the willows this morning, but I caught two big trout."

"What are you going to do with them?"

"I told Martha to clean them and fix them for our lunch."

"So you were planning to invite yourself to the lodge?"

"I didn't think you'd mind," Jack said, "particularly when I was furnishing the fish."

"You're hopeless," Bobby said.

CHAPTER IV

JACK left after lunch and Bobby, who had been gay and carefree most of the morning, began to feel depressed as the long, silent afternoon wore on.

A thunderstorm was threatening. Not a breath of wind moved in the pines. The billowing thunderheads rolled slowly up the inverted bowl of the sky and the lake was still and glassy as a mirror.

Outside the door of the keepers cabin behind the lodge Pete sat on a three-legged stool smoking and whittling. His wife knitted with heavy woolen yarn and the two gossiped together. Bobby approached them, but at first both refused her any information about the strange occurrences of the previous evening.

Finally the old woodsman said: "It was me with the light, miss. But I dont know about the other and I dont want to know.

Returning to the lodge Bobby walked restlessly from room to room, thinking of Jack, wondering if she were wise in trusting him and realizing that he knew a great deal more about the place than he was willing to tell.

REMEMBERING the noises of the night and feeling sure they had come from the cellar, Bobby determined to investigate. But where were the cellar stairs?

Every door she tried opened into other rooms on the ground floor, and nowhere could she find a stairway leading down. She began to wonder whether there really were a cellar to this place or if her ears had been deceiving her.

Meanwhile the air had grown hot and oppressive. The clouds had blotted out the sun and the wind was rising in the pines, sighing and moaning through the upper branches. Big drops began to splash on the roof above.

It had become so dim in the lodge that Bobby had to light one of the kerosene lamps to see her way. She was beginning to learn the lay of the lodge, even if she couldnt find the cellar stairs.

Roughly it was a T built about the great living room, which faced upon the cove. This room was flanked on either side with two large wings, which formed the cross of the T and also faced upon the cove. Behind the living room the stem of the T housed the dining room, kitchen, pantries and servants quarters, unused since Halloway had entertained back in the '90s.

This, in brief, was the design of the old fourteen-room hunting lodge on Fawn lake.

BUT no description could adequately portray the crazy manner in which the levels of the rooms followed the natural inclinations of the landscape, nor the unusual and exciting manner in which doors and windows and alcoves had been placed.

Every room was in itself a discovery: the trophy room decked out in skins and antlered heads, stuffed fish, guns, rods and duck decoys; the old-fashioned kitchen with a dazzling array of copper kettles, earthenware and the huge open fireplace with a spit capable of roasting a whole deer; Halloway's own bedroom with its canopied bed and concert grand piano.

Bobby hurried from room to room, climbing a few stairs here, descending a couple there, until at last she returned to the living room knowing she had failed. Twilight was falling and the pouring summer rain wiped out the world completely except for the circle of lamplight in which she was standing.

And then a bright idea came to her mind, but one which made her shiver. She had noticed that there was no peg nor hook for flyrods on that part of the paneling over which Jack's flashlight had been playing, so now she began to rap each panel in turn.

SHE was a little frightened to hear one resound with a hollow, drum-like sound.

Eagerly she pushed and pulled and attempted to slide the heavy plank from its place, but all her attempts were fruitless. Finally, tiring, she was about to give up when her toe accidentally pressed the narrow floorboard nearest the wall.

The wide panel opened noiselessly and Bobby found herself peering down a narrow, dark staircase, thick with dust.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Girls Without Men

BY NELLIE GRAF.

"YOUR ring!" Bob's face was blank a second. "Your ring? Gosh. I'd forgotten. I was showing it to Gail one day. She seemed so sympathetic and understanding. She bet me she could get it back on your finger. I—well, that wouldn't have been breaking my promise to your father, so I gave her the ring. I asked about it several times afterward and then I—I'm sorry, Lark, but I forgot all about it."

"Bob darling, we've been such fools." Lark's arms encircled his neck.

"Sweetheart," Bob answered huskily.

Their lips met hungrily. A meadow lark trilled. A brown thrush caroled from the branch of a tree. Life was radiant and lovely.

Lark finally spoke. "Bob, I was foolish. Nothing can take the place of love, but I didn't know."

"You do now? You care for me like that?"

"Yes, Bob. But perhaps," musingly, "this has all been for the best. I've learned so much. Oh, I have so manythings to tell you."

"When shall we be married, darling?"

"IN A month—no, two weeks—perhaps tomorrow." Lark laughed happily "And our marriage will be the forever and forever kind. Bob, I met an old man who said, 'Love is like a lamp. The chimney is the mental outlook. It must be kept bright and shining. The wick is tolerance. It has to be trimmed every day so there won't be any black thoughts. The oil is common sense. We must keep the lamp filled.

'Why, my little philosopher," Bob said tenderly. "You're sweet."

"These last few months have been awful." Lark shuddered. "When I thought you and Daddy didn't care what happened to me. But I have learned a lot and," defiantly, "I did make good, Bob."

"Of course you did," Bob answered proudly. "By the way, do you know we may have a double wedding? You see, your father and Elna...."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" Lark exclaimed. "But tell me—why did Father allow Elna to be dismissed?"

"HE DIDN'T know anything about it until he got back. By that time, he thought it best to let things alone until we could learn exactly what that Hill woman was up to. But he did send Elna a check to cover her salary all that time."

"I knew that was my father!" Lark exulted. "Bob, he is the grandest—I mean, next to you, he's the grandest person in the world!"

Their lips met again. Then, arms about each other, they walked to the big plane. Bob started the motor. The silver wings quivered as though impatient to be off.

He assisted Lark into the cabin.

"I hope Elna and your father are home when we get there," he declared. "For we men folks are going to show our authority by insisting on an immediate wedding."

"Please, my lord," Lark teased, "give us time to pen our resignations to the Bachelorettes."

"Don't worry—we'll pen them for you!"

Another kiss. Then Lark and Bob soared into the sky. On—on zoomed the big plane. But its noise could not still the lilting song in Lark's heart.

—THE END—

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Magazine Section

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Magazine Section

OUNDED IN 1867 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935 SECTION F

The problem of 7,500,000 CHILDREN

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Newly Appointed Head of Child Welfare Bureau, Tells What Uncle Sam Can Do for His Boys and Girls

At the left is Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, who has been appointed Chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. She is the daughter of former United States Senator Irvin L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin

Milwaukee has been doing an excellent job in caring for its underprivileged children. Here are nutritious meals being served to some of its undernourished youngsters

Many boys, unable to tolerate conditions in their homes, go out into the world. These almost immediately become a problem for the Children's Welfare Bureau

By John L. Coontz

SEVEN AND ONE-HALF MILLION children caught in the maw of economic chaos! A population of innocents as great as the City of New York, or of four or five American States. And not one of these children more than 16 years of age!

This is the problem that faces Katherine F. Lenroot, newly appointed Chief of the Federal Child Labor Bureau.

Miss Lenroot, a mild blue-gray-eyed woman who has spent the last twenty years in child welfare work, looks at the problem philosophically. She is the daughter of former United States Senator Irvin L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, the hammering progressive of his day. And from him and his associates she imbibed progressive ideas which have placed her in the forefront ranks of womankind.

"Youth is the age of adventure, of dissatisfaction, of rebellion, of inner and outer conflict," Miss Lenroot says.

"Today approximately 18,000,000 persons are dependent upon relief for the barest necessities of life, suffering not only from physical want, but also from most of the avenues for self-expression and achievement that make life worth while.

"Of these 18,000,000 about 7,400,000 are children under the age of 16 years and 1,800,000 are youths between the ages of 16 and 21. Millions of boys and girls are entering upon the period of manhood and womanhood without jobs or prospects, and tens of thousands of young people are escaping from intolerable conditions at home and leading a nomadic existence or receiving care in transient shelters or camps."

THE enormous mass of children now under the public eye permits a concentrated study of the sociological problem which they present. In the old days when there was plenty for all, and some left over, child welfare did not give us great concern. It was a spotty condition, well enough cared for by State and local authorities. But with the advent of depression times, of millions of fathers and mothers out of work with families on their hands, child welfare shifted from a local to a national basis—the more so because future citizens were involved.

Naturally such a shift pricks the public consciousness with all that it involved. Study from this basis brings out the fact that almost 200,000 children pass before the juvenile courts each year; that approximately 29,000 boys and girls are in institutions for juvenile delinquents; that close to 60,000 under the age of 21 years are received in jails and workhouses, reformatories and penitentiaries, during the course of a year; that about 19 per cent of the total number of persons whose fingerprints were recorded were, in 1933, between the ages of 16 and 21 and that 19 years is the age at which the crime rate appears to be the highest.

Further, the focusing of public attention scrutinizingly upon child welfare revealed that there were many subcrustial cases of welfare, untouched during the old days.

Applying the microscope of study to the lives of these delinquents has indicated, says Miss Lenroot, "that the majority of delinquents and criminals are individuals who from earliest childhood have failed to find in home, school and neighborhood, opportunities for satisfying human relationships and for adventure and achievement in socially accepted channels.

"Life experiences for these persons have been destructive, not creative, and their delinquent conduct has been for them a means of escape or an avenue to recognition, leadership and power, albeit in an underworld."

Next to the home, declares Miss Lenroot, the school is most important in building citizens of character, honesty and integrity. Youth is a sensitive plant, one that needs proper light and nourishment to develop into the upright individual stalk that is expected of it. Next to the home the schoolroom supplies this environment more than any other agency. Its work dovetails more perfectly into the home than that of any other institution having to do with the lives of children.

AGAIN, looking into the mirror of the present child emergency, Miss Lenroot sees that youth, while it "must be served," must also itself "serve." The leading of youth out of the wilderness of economic chaos requires more than leadership on the part of thinking sociologists. It requires co-operation from youth. Pointing to the most successful of all co-operative endeavors on the part of leaders and youth, Miss Lenroot says of the CCC camps:

"Among the most important present-day measures affecting youth are the efforts to offer young men creative experience in the CCC camps. Also to provide for transient youth in a constructive way, through case work service and camps that combine work, educational and recreational opportunities."

As to the success of the former there is no question. Here, undoubtedly, the Federal Government has found a happy ground for keeping clean the minds, bodies and souls of a host of American youth, to say nothing of its morale.

In the case of the transient camps the situation is somewhat different. But they have taught the Nation something in the matter of approach to the youth problem. Says Miss Lenroot:

"The depression, throwing out of work millions of young people and depriving other millions of the opportunity for work on reaching the end of their schooling, has forced us to revise for the time at least our concepts of idleness, vagrancy and nomadism and to accept to some extent, though more grudgingly, so far as local understanding and support, than in any other area of relief, social responsibility for salvaging the lives and capacities of this great group of youth.

"Transient programs, probably the most difficult in the entire relief field, are urgently in need of further development as to standards of physical care and social treatment. Comparatively little is offered for young people in their own communities which would help them to develop interests and activities that might meet their needs without resort to a transient existence, with all its hazards and tragedies.

"Measures for the prevention and treatment of delinquency and transiency, whether they relate to the home, community agencies, the schools, the correctional institutions or the transient service, must be strongly directed toward the furnishing of opportunities for creative experience through work, education, recreation and community service, adapted to the interests and capacities of the people with whom they deal, and related to their prior experiences and probable future environment.

"In terms of family life, which has been shown to have so direct a relationship to delinquency and crime, this approach necessitates the development of greater economic opportunity and social provision against the hazards of unemployment, incapacity and widowhood, so that the children need not be subjected to conditions of such strain and tension in poverty-stricken homes as to make normal childhood impossible."

This is a new phase of a problem that has ever been with us, but which, in the last few years, has broadened and deepened like a great river. It is the new angle of approach to the problem necessitated by its largeness and all the consequences inherent in this largeness, much of which is inimical to the youth and the Nation.

What type of training does Miss Lenroot bring to her newly found position in Washington? Born in Wisconsin, where "liberal political movements" seem to originate and circle round the world as do cyclones in Kansas and weather in Medicine Hat, Miss Lenroot, in childhood, had intimate touch with liberal thoughts and liberal ideas. She studied under John R. Commons, "liberal professor" at the University of Wisconsin. But long before her college days she had followed the footsteps of her father, physically speaking, to the legislative halls of the State and watched him thresh out problems of deep and progressive moment to the State. Later she came to Washington with her father, who had been elected to a Senatorial seat.

Being from Wisconsin and Wisconsin being what it is and was, now and in the days of the elder La Follette, and with the Ballinger-Pinchot feud going on, she found more liberal food for her mind.

No sooner was Miss Lenroot out of the university than she formed a contact with sociological work, something she had a "love" for. She passed a State civil service examination and qualified as deputy of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. In 1914, a year later, she came to Washington as a special agent of the bureau, the chief position to which she has now fallen heir.

Her special field of labor is that of child delinquency. She has made notable studies in this field and has contributed largely to a nation-wide understanding of the delinquent problem, the crowning glory of which is the juvenile court.

Yes, Miss Lenroot has a hobby. Hers happens to be an unusually large one. It is South America. She has appeared in the republics to the South as a delegate on numerous occasions where child welfare programs of an international character have been held. She speaks Spanish fluently and has made her way wonderfully into the hearts of the South Americans.

She is fond of motoring and last year took her motorcar to Europe, where she toured the accustomed places of interest as well as the out of the way places, the "down under" spots where one can learn more about a country than can ever be gleaned by traveling the accepted highways of the tourist.

IN MANY respects the Children's Bureau has a drab labor.

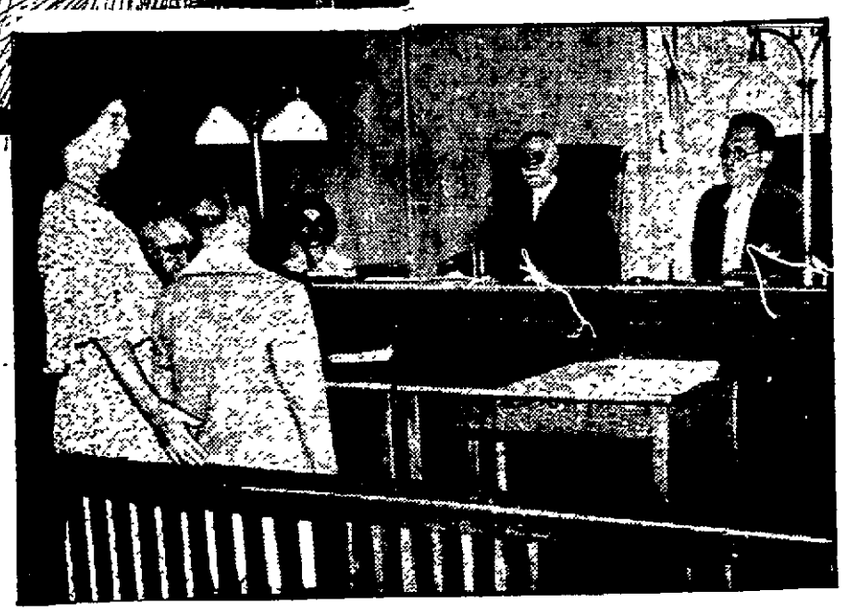
The reason for this is that the bureau is a fact-finding body. Its agents are supposed to go afield or sit at Washington desks and compile reports on the child-welfare situation throughout the country by States. Congress made it so. Facts and information gathered about child welfare throughout the country are made available to the States and local communities seeking it.

"In the years to come," says Miss Lenroot, "the effect of the depression on the health and morale of America's children will show up. What it will be is not predictable. But that these two vital elements for manhood, womanhood and courage to meet the problems of life are now being terrifically hit goes without question.

"Child welfare has been called the 'spearhead of social security.' All of the social security measures which have been under discussion during recent months may be described truthfully as child-welfare measures, since security for the American home and protection of the family life of the wage-earners is the broad foundation upon which the welfare of American children must rest.

"It is vitally important that State legislation and administrative provisions for the health and welfare of children be reviewed and strengthened, with special reference to public health, mothers' pensions and State and local departments and boards.

"The Federal Government has an interest in the welfare of its future citizens which it shares with the States and local communities. Through the development of sound and mutually helpful relationships among the various units of Government it should be possible to strengthen and extend the health and social services which play so vital a part in the welfare and security of American children."



Juvenile courts all over the country are faced with the problem of proper disposition of cases of boys and girls who get into difficulty because of economic conditions. These courts can do much to help the situation

The school probation officer must be a friend as well as adviser in the problem of caring for America's needy children

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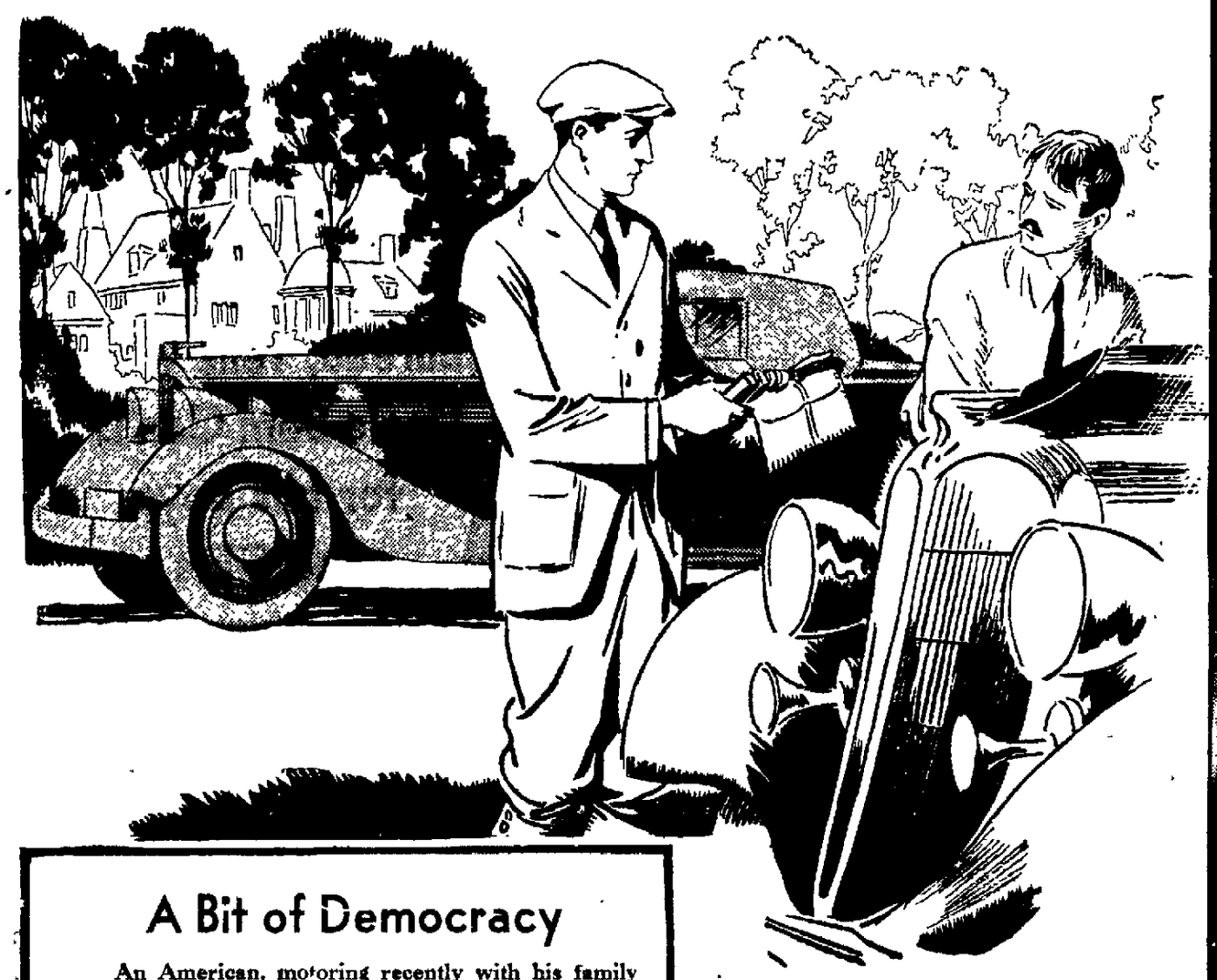
LEOPOLD III IS A REAL KING

Belgium Pays Homage to Its Young Ruler as He Concludes His First Year Upon the Throne in Brussels



King Leopold III of Belgium is completing his first year as ruler of his country and has greatly endeared himself to his people

A Bit of Democracy

An American, motoring recently with his family along the old roads of Flanders, had a breakdown. His automobile was stalled near the roadside when a smart racing car drew up and a voice in perfect English called out: "Can I help you?" A young man emerged and quickly gave his attention to the disabled car. He returned to his own car, secured a kit of tools and soon had the stalled engine running.

Asked to whom they were indebted for help, the young man replied: "Oh, I am a friend of all Americans. I have been to your wonderful country." There was a roar of his car and he was gone.

It was not until the Americans reached Brussels that they learned their Good Samaritan was none other than King Leopold.

The Belgian ruler is an aviation enthusiast

By Francoise Kelmar

Brussels.

ALMOST a year has passed since the youthful King of the Belgians, Leopold III, took the seat on the throne left vacant by the tragic death of his father, King Albert, the great war hero, the savior of his people.

Leopold and his pretty wife, the first King and Queen to travel together by airplane, have already captured the admiration of their subjects, who believe that as a true son of his father the new King has already shown signs of guiding the destinies of his country with the same sympathetic understanding and loyalty that was manifested by the late lamented monarch whose untimely death shocked the world.

Leopold is accepted alike by the rival Flemings and the Walloons as the embodiment of modern youth, the spirit of adventure and the hope of Belgium.

He is a first-class mechanic, able to take an automobile apart or assemble the engine of an airplane. He has often driven locomotives on Belgian railroads. In overalls he has descended into coal mines and alongside the miners has learned about their toil and their home lives. Like his famous father, he too has a passion for mountain-climbing, and just recently has resumed his interest in this sport which snuffed out the life of the late King Albert.

MODEST and unassuming in appearance, the tall, slender, blond ruler has retained a position among his people built on the love and esteem that were characteristic of their attitude toward his father.

The life of the new royal family hardly differs at all from that of the modest family of the bourgeoisie. The charming Queen Astrid is an experienced cook and prepares certain dishes for her husband. After these home-made dinners, the King is frequently seen stretched out in the open, smoking his pipe and playing with his three children.

Ruling a country in these parlous days is a large order for a modest, reserved and studious young man of 33 years. But, thanks to his wise father and devoted mother, Queen Elizabeth, Leopold III was carefully trained from infancy for the difficult work before him. He speaks better Flemish, French and English than his father did, and quite as good German.

King Albert became heir to the Belgian throne through three deaths: that of his cousin, Prince Leopold, only son of King Leopold II; his father, Philip, Count of Flanders, and his elder brother, Prince Baudouin. He was 30 years old upon the death of his father, which gave him only four years of definite preparation to succeed his uncle, Leopold II.

The present King Leopold was 8 years old when he sat beside his mother in the Chamber of Deputies and saw his father face Parliament and the diplomatic corps, raise his right hand and take the oath as King to observe the Constitution and laws of the Belgian people and to maintain the national independence and integrity of territory. Hence for twenty-four years he fully realized the purpose of his life, intensified by the four years of war, a part of which time he spent in the trenches as a "boy soldier."

A MEMBER of the royal household has outlined the high points of the training of Leopold as follows: "When King Albert came to the throne the prestige of the monarchy had suffered. His uncle, Leopold II, was a man of great but misdirected energy, whose lack of scruple and concentration upon personal interests showed little care for popular sympathies or for the moralities.

"The nephew had to conquer his own position. Very soon his influence became apparent. The Court began to play a new part in public life. Within a few years of his accession it became clear that King Albert had accepted his office as a trust, and that his single aim was to serve. He also set himself to the task of fashioning his son to a model that bore slight resemblance to his white-bearded uncle.

"How well he did it might be illustrated by the comparative attitude of the two Leopolds toward the human equation. Leopold II had the reputation of being a shrewd business man, yet when he said to a skilled Belgian workman, 'How much do you earn?' and the man answered, 'Seventy-five centimes, Your Majesty,' the aged King replied, 'Oh, per day, of course.'

"Quite different is the mentality of his grandson, Leopold III, who some forty years later, addressing the Senate regarding the welfare of the natives of the Congo (slaves under Leopold II), said: 'We have a double responsibility there, moral as well as economic; the economic administration cannot go well unless it includes the well-being of the natives, a moral duty to which we are obligated.'

"The Belgian people have the sensation of having found another true monarch; like father, like son. How has he learned? Foremost of his teachers was his illustrious father, who gave his son a Spartan upbringing.

"I might say that young Leopold did not see the inside of a theatre until after he was 19 years old. He then lived almost the life of a monk in a large room of the Brussels Palais, heated by a stove, and he slept upon an army bed. He was reared tenderly, yet severely. In his pocket he has always carried a memorandum book in which to jot down vital information, particularly injustices when they came to his personal attention.

"His sense of honor was developed at Eton; never to complain when beaten, never to brag when victorious, and when the success of the 'team' demanded it, to gracefully pass the ball to another. His profound religious sense was ignited personally by the late Cardinal Mercier.

"His military training, initiated in the trenches, was completed at the Belgian Ecole Militaire. The whole country took prideful notice at the boy's own decision to enter Brussels after the Armistice as a simple sergeant in the file of the Twelfth Infantry Regiment rather than stand beside his royal parents in the reviewing stand.

"I SUPPOSE we Belgians are sentimental. But it made us very happy to observe the modesty of our Crown Prince trudging along carrying a heavy rifle that almost crushed him when royal Princes of other countries were posing as generals and high commanders. I might tell of a reproof from his father at the first review of his regiment by his parents. 'Look at the troops, not at your mother.'

"Early he learned to stand pain, and when his shoulder was being operated upon at 9 years from a motor accident he neither whimpered nor winced.

"That his character is just naturally fine was shown during a dinner in the palace when as a child he refused dessert, it having been forbidden as a punishment by one of his tutors. His father asked him why he did not eat, but he only mumbled some unintelligible words, refusing to embarrass his tutor and open a controversy as to the merits of the punishment.

"Once during the war a shell burst very near to him and he rushed forth to get one of the pieces while it was still hot. He explained to his commander he wished it for his collection.

"As a sample of his reflective gravity and deference I might cite the experience of a new professor who asked him if he was a pipe-smoker, adding remorsefully: 'I am able to stop smoking only to recommence.' Leopold replied: 'That's good. I have brought my own pipe. I beg of you not to change your habits.' They traded tobacco, the professor overjoyed that his tobacco was not inferior to that of the royal Prince.

"King Albert favored the benefit of travel, having himself before his succession journeyed extensively, paying a visit to the United States in 1898, visiting England in 1908 and going to the Congo in 1909 upon his return to become King. So as soon as Leopold had been properly grounded in mathematics, literature, history, politics, economics and the classics, he was started off.

"As he had grown up in a united family, he first accompanied his parents to the United States in 1919. His trip to Brazil the following year was to supply insight into a foreign tropical region. In 1923 he took in Egypt and the Sudan, and in 1925 made his first trip to the Congo, exploring its lower portion, often unaccompanied except by a Negro bodyguard. There it developed that while a devoted naturalist and a collector of butterflies he did not care to hunt big game, but preferred to observe animal life. He familiarized himself with the jungle, always on foot, and to the natives he gave his personal attention, studying the different dialects. He would make farmers of those who are capable.

"He next visited the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, islands in the Pacific, finally spending another two months in the Congo, which fascinated him.

"Up to this point Leopold was a 'strangely silent boy' with few intimates and no comrades outside of his brother, Prince Charles, and some few friends who had been his associates at the Ecole Militaire. He was not gloomy but he was very quiet; 'much too quiet,' even his mother conceded. He was continuously with his books, his pipe and his botanic collections. He kept studying.

"For foreign affairs he worked with the statesman Jaspar. His law was taken under the Supreme Court Judge Goddyn.

"Then he met the Princess Astrid, third daughter of Prince Carl, brother of the King of Sweden. All the world knows of this courtship and love match, how in order not to attract attention he paid flying visits to Sweden in third-class railway carriages, carrying his own baggage. People thought he was the new butler.

"Announcing the engagement, King Albert said: 'This marriage is entirely one of inclination. They have made their decision without interference from anybody.'

"They were married in 1926, nearly nine years ago, and they remain royal lovers."

HOW Leopold, direct descendant of Louis-Philippe, King of the French, and Astrid, great-great-great-granddaughter of the Empress Josephine who married Napoleon I, and both heavily strained with pure German blood, are getting on is worth more than passing attention. When King Albert was alive they occupied a wing of the Royal Palais in Brussels, but they did considerable traveling; even went together to the Congo. Now they are installed in the Royal Palais at Laeken and their roaming days are over, save for the "official visits" sovereigns pay to one another.

Here is a little secret of the Brussels court. When King Leopold and Queen Astrid are together in the privacy of their family life they speak the English language. Leopold in his courting days somehow could not master the Swedish tongue. Astrid, who had also been educated in England, was better in English than either French or German. English was the neutral language in which both were fluent. They naturally spoke it when together, and it has become a habit with them and their children. They are familiar with the best English and American literature. King Leopold has said that his favorite boy's book was Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," and that as soon as Prince Baudouin was old enough he would have it in his hands.

Like his beloved father, Albert, and the royal Scandinavian relatives of Astrid, Leopold goes about Brussels with complete freedom, unaccompanied. He is his own secret police, for his Flemish is flawless.

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What makes the young King and Queen of Belgium so popular with their subjects? Here is one answer. They are shown visiting a victim of a building accident in which eight persons were killed and twenty others injured

THE PASSING YEAR

Minneapolis Journal: Our new year greeting stresses the promise of hope in the changing year. Yet few there are, who, with the joyous pealing of the "wild bells to the wild sky," do not hear in the undertone the tolling of the passing bell for the year that is dead, carrying with it into oblivion so much of beauty and of joy. No doubt, middle age feels this sadness more keenly; yet even youth knows how swiftly its beauty flies, and its care free glad days are gone.

The poets in particular have taken note of the transitoriness of all things mundane. Listen to the stateliest of the Psalmists:

We spend our years as a tale that is told. In the morning they are like grass which groweth up: In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up, in the evening it is cut down and withereth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more.

In the passing of the centuries, other poets have hymned transition, in measures as somber. The sadness of Omar is still more poignant:

Each morn a thousand roses brings you say,
Yes, but where leaves the rose of yesterday?

The worldly hope men set their hearts upon
Turns ashes, or it prospers; and anon,
Like snow upon the desert's dusty face,
Lightning a little hour or two is gone.

When you and I within the veil are passed,
Oh, but the long, long while the world shall last.

So, too, Shakespeare, whose works fairly abound with plays upon the heart strings, as in these:

We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep.

Then could I drown an eye unused to flow,
For precious friends lost in death's dateless night.

Perhaps Shelley's most joyous poem is The Skylark. Yet even here he strikes the melancholy note:

We look before and after,
And pine for what is not;
Our sincerest laughter
With some pain is fraught,
Our sweetest songs are those that
Tell of saddest thought.
Lovers of poetry have all lament

(Continued on page 4.)

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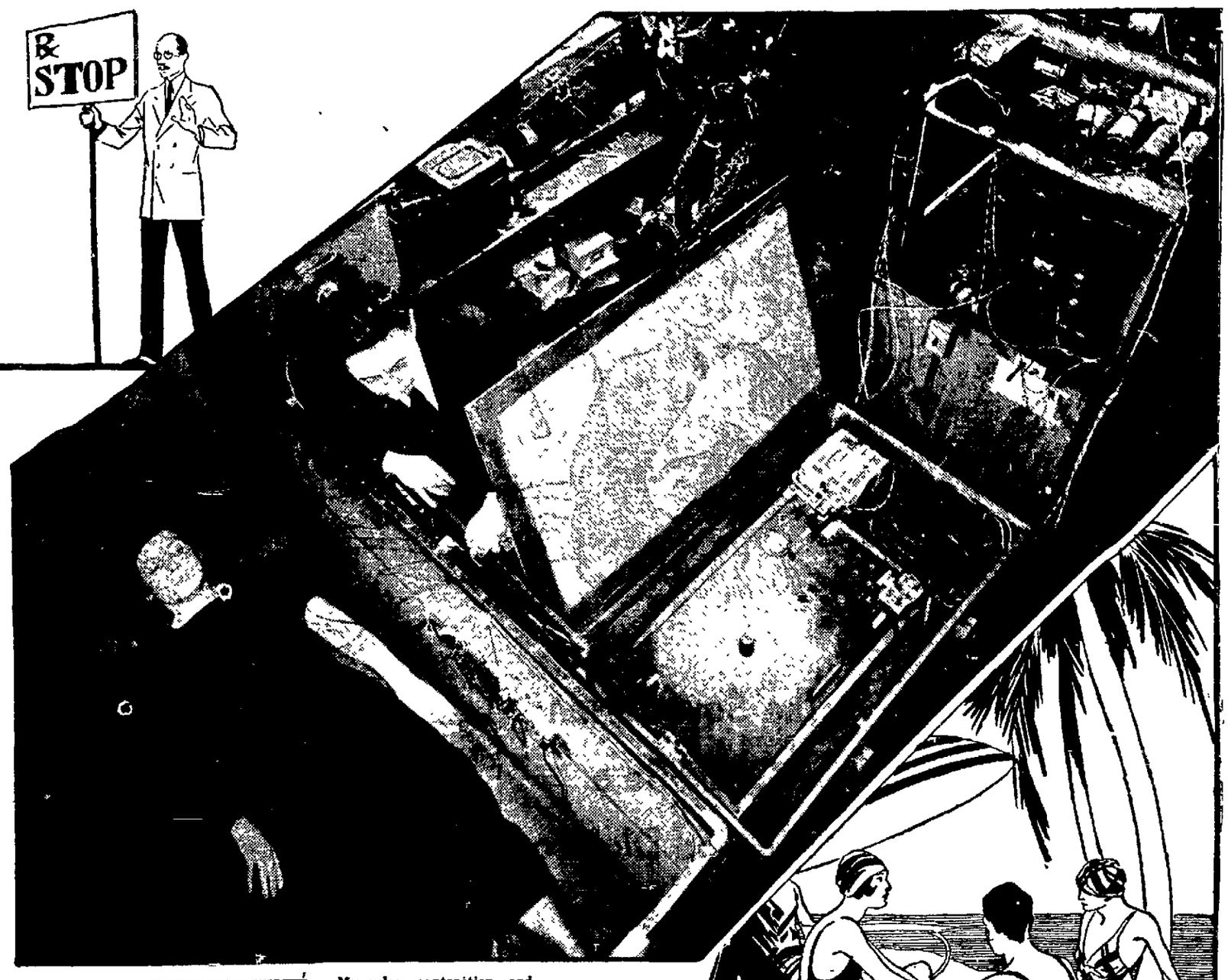

HIGH PRESSURE LIVING *Wearing us Out*

If You Want to Avoid a Breakdown, Here Is Some Timely Advice by a Noted Authority on the Subject of Nerves

By Lillian G. Genn

Here is a test to determine the state of "nerves" of a subject in the psychological department of the University of Chicago. Wires connected with the muscles in the arm lead to delicate measuring instruments which record various tensions

Muscular contraction and relaxation are measured with an electrical instrument of precision by Dr. Jacobson

NOW is the time for all good people to stop, look and consider. The American national habit of hurrying, worrying and excitement seeking is causing a high toll of nervous wrecks.

Countless numbers of people who are suffering from a variety of illnesses are the victims of nothing more or less than nervous fatigue, exhaustion and strain. Millions more are below par, unsure, moody, irritable and mentally upset.

Americans, more than any other race, long have been guilty of living at high tension. Not only is American life more urbanized and mechanized, but also the very climate of the country keys Americans up and makes them want to "step on it." They are, consequently, more ambitious, work harder and do more than the people of any other country.

Added to this, the economic chaos of the last four years has increased the nervous strain and tension. For relief from trouble and worry, people turn to exciting forms of play which exhaust still more of their vitality.

If they at least had a proper understanding of rest and relaxation, all this would not have so severe an effect on the nervous system, according to Dr. Edmund Jacobson. Nervous ailments would not have a chance to become fixed and thus cause the breakdown of many who should be enjoying the prime of life.

Dr. Jacobson is the author of "You Must Relax." In this he gives a new technique for relaxation which can be used while working, resting or playing, so that one does not become exhausted or nervous.

IT WAS early in 1907 that Dr. Jacobson began to notice the effects of high-tension living and observe that people did not know how to shut off the flow of their energies. He devoted twenty years of study to the subject, and his first findings were published in a scientific book called "Progressive Relaxation," considered one of the most important books in the medical field.

Dr. Jacobson writes and lectures extensively, and in addition to a private practice devotes much of his time to investigations in the department of physiology at the University of Chicago.

He is a man of medium height, slender, who looks as though he might be the tense, active type. Yet there is an air of quiet repose about him.

"It seems that many factors in present-day life," he said, "tend to make for nerve strain. Not only is there keener competition in the business world, but social life also makes more demands than ever before. There is also the noise and the confusion of the traffic, the blare of the radio, the excitement of the movies and cocktail parties, the greater difficulties in rearing children, as well as the increased strain and stress of marriage ties.

"As if this were not enough, people unwittingly create many conditions which aggravate their tenseness. Take, for example, the practice of playing bridge, which still grips the country. To many people it has become an absorbing passion. They play the game as though much in their lives depended upon its outcome. They are continually excited and keyed up.

"For the salesman who has not done any highly intellectual work during the day, bridge in the evening may be a diversion. But even then it is not relaxing.

"On the other hand, for a business executive or typist or accountant who has been engaged in the office most of the day, this sort of activity is not adequate. It is neither relaxing nor is it good recreation.

"It seems," continued Dr. Jacobson, "that people generally enjoy the things that make them more tense after business. The reason for this apparently is that the average person, whose job has kept his nerves and muscles acting all day long, is not accustomed to letting down in the evening. He doesn't know how to let go. He wants some diversion that will keep him active. Bridge may satisfy his appetite for an exciting occupation, but it doesn't provide the rest that nature requires for his body and nerves.

"The average person today has thus lost the ability to relax his muscles at will—to cease to be doing. Such a person ought to cultivate or rather reacquire the ability to let go all the muscles when lying down so that he may get complete rest. He ought to learn how to sit restfully at home with no particular occupation at all.

"AT FIRST mention," twinkled Dr. Jacobson, "the picture of a person sitting at home, not even bothering to converse or smoke or mix a cocktail, may seem appalling. If not to say boring! But the very unwonted character of the picture shows how far we have gone in the rush of modern life from primitive times, when man presumably would take his rest by not doing anything very much like the cow in the field at the close of the day.

"We can take many a tip from the American Indian, who was able to be relaxed, even while working. It accounts for his ability to run for days to deliver messages. He had learned to use in running only those muscles which are essential. He wasted little energy. When a white man runs, as a rule, he tenses other muscles that should be completely inactive.

"Learning to be relaxed doesn't mean sitting idle and inactive much of the day or evening. It is important to rest fully when you lie down—and most persons fail in this.

"But just as important is to cultivate a method of relaxation which can be used even while active. Otherwise he may find that the longer he tries to sit still the more restless he becomes. The whole session may then prove nerve-racking rather than restful."

As another example of the way in which persons tend to aggravate tenseness, Dr. Jacobson mentioned the habit of eating at quick-lunch counters.

"It is one of the American's outstanding habits," he remarked, "which causes Europeans to smile when they first observe it.

"You would never surmise that the average worker has an hour for his lunch. In most instances he spends only a quarter of the time taking a sandwich, coffee and pie as hastily as he can. Quick eating, though, is characteristic of many persons who are tense. They may make up their minds to go about it more slowly, but they soon find themselves swallowing as quickly as ever.

"A person can't change these habits of overactive nerves by good resolutions. He must learn to become more relaxed generally and to perform any task, whatever it may be, without unnecessary rush and overexertion."

IT IS overtense living, in Dr. Jacobson's opinion, that is responsible for a large percentage of what are commonly called nervous breakdowns.

"A person's tissues may be in sound condition, but he nevertheless finds that he is unable to go on with his daily duties and pleasures. He finds he is increasingly restless, unable to sleep or to concentrate, he becomes easily depressed and emotional. He is beset with all sorts of fears. He feels he is losing his hold on things and doubts that he will be able to work any more.

"He consults a physician, who after examining him tells him that his organs are all right and that aside from his nervousness he has nothing to fear. The person may be somewhat comforted, but if he continues to wear down his vitality and exhaust his nervous system, he will fail to do his duties adequately. Then he begins to worry about it until he is forced to give up his work altogether and is said to have a nervous breakdown."

In all conditions where individuals have such states of fear, anxiety, restlessness, insomnia and the other symptoms mentioned, when examined in the clinic and laboratory, it is found that the muscles and nerves are overactive. When the person is able to become sufficiently relaxed, the symptoms disappear.

"Barring organic disease," stated Dr. Jacobson, "a person who is sufficiently relaxed cannot have a nervous breakdown. It is clear, then, that the specific treatment for such nervous disorders can be achieved if the person is taught to be relaxed."

Usually such a person is advised a vacation or change of scene in order to induce rest or relaxation. But while these give relief, it is only temporary, for as soon as he returns to his work it soon becomes evident that the nervous tendencies have not been cured. The old habits and symptoms return.

WHAT must be done is to reduce the high tension in one's life so that nervous fatigue is not carried to the point of exhaustion.

"There are several ways to take steps in this direction," pointed out Dr. Jacobson. "Taking rest periods is one of them. But to most of us, any time taken out for such a purpose seems a total loss. Yet, like many another sacrifice in a good cause, it is likely to reap an unexpected reward in that we can get more things done in a day than before.

"We can arrange for an hour of rest at noon. The business man and woman who have no place to lie down can at least stretch out in a comfortable chair with eyes closed.

"In many parts of Europe and in the tropical countries this noonday rest is a common practice. And it is one that we should adopt in this country, because we are so much more active.

"We can also find time to relax before the evening meal. It isn't necessary to remove any but the outer garments. Rest in bed is generally better than rest in a chair and is to be preferred, particularly for marked fatigue. If a person learns complete muscular relaxation when lying down he will not have to try to make his mind a blank. Mental activity will automatically be shut off.

"We can see to it that we get more hours of sleep at night. But after a hard day's work most of us like to start a search for entertainment and would not think of retiring before midnight. Even if we have nothing to do, we feel we must sit up until midnight. Once we make a habit of doing this, it is hard to break. For we can quickly learn to fight off natural tendencies toward sleep until they no longer appear.

"Another way in which we can save energy is to organize our daily affairs. Many people let details and minor matters occupy their attention too much, and that fritters away their energy.

"A lot of energy is also wasted in unnecessary speech," smiled Dr. Jacobson. "Most of us talk too much. We can save something by reminding ourselves several times during the day about it. We need not force ourselves to keep from speaking, but rather just let the discussion drop.

"Comfortable chairs during business and social hours will also help to keep one relaxed. Don't stand when it is at all possible, as it often causes considerable fatigue.

"We must try not to hurry so much. A good deal of it is just habit. Certainly," he twinkled, "we do little of value with the time we gain.

"Another suggestion is to avoid irritability and excitement by reminding oneself to keep relaxed. Unfortunately, though, when something happens to excite us we are likely to give our whole attention to it and forget the cost to the nervous system.

"There are various popular measures which tend to prevent or reduce states of worry. Sometimes worrying results from ambitions or outlook upon life. In such instances the person's way out may be to alter those ambitions or to change the outlook.

"There are many books on popular philosophy and, of course, there is religion, all of which sometimes help at least a little toward mental and emotional control. These and various other measures may develop a certain attitude toward life, a sense of confidence in the future and of one's adequacy to meet it, which, to an extent, prevents or relieves strain and worry.

"Obviously, the person who conquers his nerves acquires a sense of mental and physical well-being, and this helps him to enjoy greater happiness."

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HOW TO RELAX

By general relaxation is meant complete absence of all contractions in the external muscles. They should be limp and motionless. When a person, whether through training or without training, relaxes all the external muscles in the body completely it is then impossible for him to be nervous. When the muscles relax the nerves leading to and from these muscles also relax. In consequence, there is no activity in the nerves.

—*Dr. Edmund Jacobson*

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES FIGHT JAPAN?

"Why fight Japan, asks George E. Sokolsky in Current History. Such a war, he maintains, can have "no immediate economic basis." The Roosevelt administration is clearly pursuing a policy of economic nationalism which will ultimately "reduce foreign trade and export capital to a minimum. Should this policy be pushed to its logical conclusion, then the Far Eastern markets for our goods or investments can be of no importance to us."

Japan, Mr. Sokolsky shows, had invested in 1931 $1,500,000,000 in China and Manchuria; since then the amount has been tremendously increased. The United States, on the other hand, had in 1931 an investment in China, including Manchuria, of nearly 200 million dollars, or about one-seventh of Japan's investment. This amount has not increased.

"Even in the depression year 1932 American trade with Japan amounted to $271,855,000, and with China to $192,249,000. During that year American trade with Japan increased by 6.6 percent and with Manchuria by 126 percent; American exports to China decreased and imports increased. Thus it is obvious that American antagonism to Japan does not arise from Japanese attacks on a market that has either been highly developed by American business or that is at present important to us. Only if the United States should determine upon a policy of exporting capital for the development of backward, low subsistence countries, or if the economic nationalism of the new deal should prove erroneous and futile, would the picture be different."

China, Mr. Sokolsky admits, does present a vast, potential market, but he denies the possibility of our going to war for such a market, "particularly when the trend is to raise prices in this country so that even durable goods become prohibitive in a low subsistence country. If the stake were tangible, war might be regarded as reasonable to win and hold such a market, but our policies show that we ignore the China market as a factor in economic recovery.

Foreign observers, Mr. Sokolsky continues, believes that the new deal will fail and that then the United States will seek to "enter the China market aggressively. This the Japanese fear as well." Yet potentialities of the China market always existed.

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The Sound Man Could Be a Hollywood Dictator If He Revealed Everything He Hears

By Alice L. Tildesley

SECRETS of Hollywood come to the man who hears everything.

He is the chap at the other end of the microphone, who sits in a soundproof booth above a motion-picture set, turning switches and dials and listening, listening all the time.

If he had a taste for intrigue he could all but rule the film city, for the sounds that reach his ears are not merely lines of dialogue in a series of pictures but secrets, sometimes amusing, sometimes startling—things he is not meant to hear.

Once, not so long ago, what the microphone brought to the sound expert changed the course of events for one of the biggest major studios.

A troupe of picture actors was on location at a certain Pacific Coast resort. Beach scenes were to be shot, and the sound expert set up his control panel at the water's edge. Clamping on his headphone, he began to test his circuits in readiness for the first "take."

The director of the picture and the star, who had been conferring over the business of the secene, sat together on the sand, away from the rest of the company. The roar of the surf seemed to isolate them from eavesdroppers, and from a discussion of the scene they proceeded to a discussion of a carefully guarded secret.

Neither of them noticed that the microphone dangled from its fishing-pole apparatus directly over their heads, but if they had observed it they would have supposed that it was not connected. At any rate, they could not help talking over the bombshell that was about to burst under a certain powerful studio executive, one of the biggest men in the organization, who, they told each other, was unaware of his impending doom.

The ousting of this executive from his comfortable and lucrative chair was supposed to be a deep secret, known to but four plotters. The director was one of the four. The star had no right to her knowledge, but she had it just the same, for one of the quartet was in love with her.

The big news stunned the sound man at his panel, so that he couldn't remove his headphone. There's no record that he even tried to remove it. He had no right to repeat what he had heard, but he had a girl. * * * The girl must have told somebody else. * * *

Within a day or two it was evident the secret was a secret no longer. It was a well-grown rumor, causing profound excitement throughout the studio. The executive chiefly concerned came to hear it, and thus forewarned he rallied his forces, engaged legal talent and—kept his place.

THE owner of a small comedy studio used to amuse himself by slipping into the sound technician's recording booth whenever he had time on his hands. He would come unheralded and unobserved, and sit down out of sight to listen. If he had gone on the set every one would have become tremendously busy and the true state of affairs in that company would not have been apparent.

In the course of events, what was bound to happen did happen: the adage about listeners came true. One day the director of the comedy being filmed was disgruntled; one of his most earnest requests had been refused and he was consumed with that burning process familiar to temperamental Hollywood. To his sympathetic assistant he poured out his tale of woe.

"That big nitwit," he grumbled, referring to his listening employer. "If he had a grain the size of a stunted flea's he'd know an idea when he saw one. How he ever got to be the head of anything outside of a bughouse is more'n I can find out!"

He elaborated on the glaring stupidity, the unreasonable obstinacy, the childish incompetence of the gentleman in the sound booth, while his assistant said "yes" and "yes."

The man who owned the outfit tilted his chair back and listened gravely to the discussion of his shortcomings, while the sound technician sat at his dials paralyzed with horror. When his fingers would obey him, he reached convulsively for a switch to cut off the searing monologue, but the little man beside him protested:

"Don't turn it off! Talkies are wonderful. Wonderful. I paid a heap of money for this contraption, but I don't begrudge a nickel of it. I find out a lot of interesting things. * * * No, let 'em go on. I'll wait and get my money's worth."

When the director had covered his subject so thoroughly that even he could think of nothing more the studio owner left the booth as quietly as he had come. The sound expert flew out to break the bad news to the disgruntled one.

"Gee, you're sure washed up around here!" he added, shaking his head.

The director was like a stricken man. He prepared to get his notice, wondering where else he could wield a megaphone after such a calamity. But the man he had so bitterly berated was perhaps the one man in Hollywood with a sense of humor great enough to overlook the incident. No mention was ever made of it between them.

Lovely Carole Lombard likes to sit in as relief on the sound mixer's job. She is here shown at the controls in her studio

Frank Capra, director, and Warner Baxter look over the "set-up" for one of Baxter's scenes. The microphone is suspended from a swinging arm and in this picture it looks very much like an electric light bulb

Here is shown a sound booth on location. Great care has to be taken to eliminate the unwanted sounds and noises, especially when outdoor scenes are being filmed

The secrets of the microphone are not all recorded in a sound booth. The head of one of the most successful studios in Hollywood has his office elaborately wired, and in it is a monitoring loud-speaker much like the ones that are found in recording rooms.

By throwing a switch this executive can "tune in" on any of the stages where his pictures are being made; he hears exactly what the sound technicians on the respective stages hear, but even these technicians have no way of telling just when or where he is listening in. He can sit at ease in his office and by manipulating his switches can check up on the progress of half a dozen productions in as many minutes. Many a puzzled director called to account for his time has marveled at the minutely accurate knowledge of his doings displayed by the executive.

One wily director learned by accident of this hook-up to the executive's office. For days he had been trying unsuccessfully to obtain a conference with his chief. Surely there must be some connection between his desire and this open microphone. His frowning glance rested on the "No Smoking" sign on the wall of the set. This rule was a fetish of the chief's. He had been known to enforce it personally, so great was his horror of fire.

The director stationed himself carefully beneath the microphone, scratched a match on a rough surface and exclaimed clearly: "Oh, boy, a cigarette!" At intervals he repeated this performance, crying out that a smoke was what he needed, offering cigarettes to players, demanding lights.

It wasn't long before the outraged executive burst wrathfully on to the set. The company was intent on its work, no cigarettes in sight. The director buttonholed his chief gently before he could explode and had a satisfactory conference.

The microphone offers the perfect medium for that favored of all Hollywood pastimes, ribbing.

"Framing" for the purpose of ribbing apparently dates back to the occasion when John Barrymore was "framed" by the man who was at the time his director. This playful gentleman arranged to have a group of extra girls stationed near a microphone, and there, as if spontaneously, to enter into a discussion of Mr. Barrymore—his appearance, his reputation, his family tree, his ability as an actor, his assets as a lover. Nothing was to be omitted from the survey of criticism.

Then the director invited the actor into the recording booth. The plot progressed to perfection. The girls gathered as if casually, exchanged routine comments and then launched into their rehearsed insults.

Barrymore gasped. He tried to appear nonchalant and took out a cigarette, which was promptly dashed from his hand by the fire-hazard-conscious sound expert; the microphone continued to bring in unvarnished opinions voiced by the fair extras; the subject of the opinions strove not to writhe, summoning a smile that was not reflected in his eyes.

Barrymore was about to leave the booth with tremendous dignity when he noticed that his director was trying to restrain his laughter.

Under the intent glare of the ribbed one, the ribber broke into roars of mirth. Barrymore, never dense about practical jokes, caught on.

His revenge came swiftly. The girls, having exhausted the possibilities of the star, began zestfully on the director. Their dissection of Barrymore was mild compared to their assault on the chief, whose laughter died down. His grin became sickly as some of the shots went home, and he, too, thought the time had come to retreat, but Barrymore restrained him.

"I took mine, sweetheart," he said grimly, "now you take yours!" and held him there until the end.

CECIL B. DE MILLE is usually spoken of in Hollywood as an autocrat. Extras who have never played in his pictures are regaled with fearsome tales about his rigid discipline on the set and solemnly warned not to cross his path without first crossing their fingers.

One day on his current picture the awesome gentleman, intent on getting one of his big mob scenes as he wanted it, kept on working throughout the lunch period. Time meant nothing to him as crusaders marched and countermarched, banners waving, trumpets blowing, their women leaning from turrets and towers or pressing after them in the streets. But the extras, who had been up at dawn to don make-up and costumes, felt a great vacancy at the center of their beings. Art to them was not so vital as beef stew.

De Mille, at the sound booth, squinted at the group formations through his little blue glass. Two weary, famished extra girls well down at the far end of the big stage glowered up at him.

"Well," said one to the other, gloomily, "when do you s'pose that baldheaded old coot is going to call lunch?"

Over their heads a microphone swung, and the words came straight to the ears of the autocrat and his sound operator. The latter gasped.

But Mr. De Mille merely grinned, glanced down at the point from which the unflattering speech had come, stepped to the loud-speaker over which he gives directorial orders and announced: "LUNCH!"

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THE PASSING YEAR

(Continued from page 2.)

the untimely death of Rupert Brooke, who died in the war. His most lovable poem is The Great Lover. Here he catalogs all the things he has loved most on earth:

. . . . White plates and cups clean gleaming,
Ringed with blue lines; and feathery faery dust;
Wet roofs beneath the lamplight; the strong crust of friendly bread. . .

Yet in the end he notes that they all must pass. Not even can he carry them with him thru the gates of death—no matter what immortality awaits his spirit:

Oh never a doubt but, somewhere, I shall wake
And give what's left of love again, and make
New friends, now strangers.
But the best I've known
Stays here, and changes, breaks, grows old, is blown
About the winds of the world, and fades from brains of living men, and dies. Nothing remains.

It is impossible to escape from this homesickness of the human spirit. New joys, new hopes, new loves may be ours, in all the new years to come. Yet a hunger remains for the beauties, the tender sweetnesses of the past. "The tender grace of a day that is dead" knows no resurrection. Its dying flowers may give seed of future gardens, yet when once the rose "tears the silken tassel of its purse" to throw its treasure in the dust, it can not be gathered up again.

GETTING IN RIGHT

Stranger (registering)—The worst room in the house, please. I'm the guy that tips everybody and never criticizes a bill."

HOODOO

Mike—Kelly's a troublemaker. First he'll borry money of yez, and not pay. Then, just win ye have towld everybody he's a deadbeat, he'll pay yez, and ye have to retract.

AT THE CRISIS

Her Father—Have you anything saved, young man?

Her Lover (aside)—Murder! If this is a touch! My soul and car fare home only!

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by GEO. McMANUS

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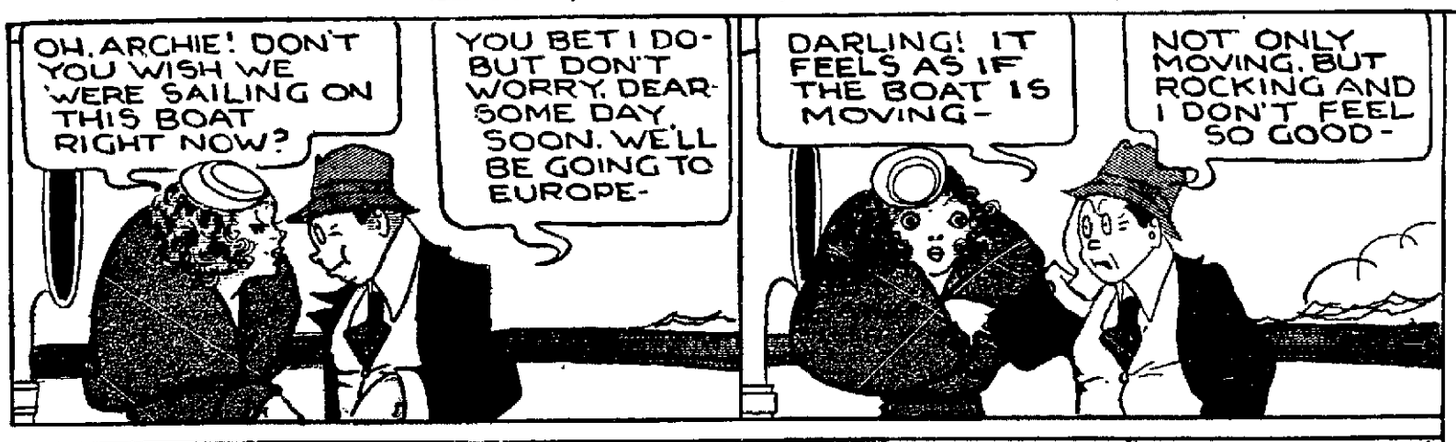

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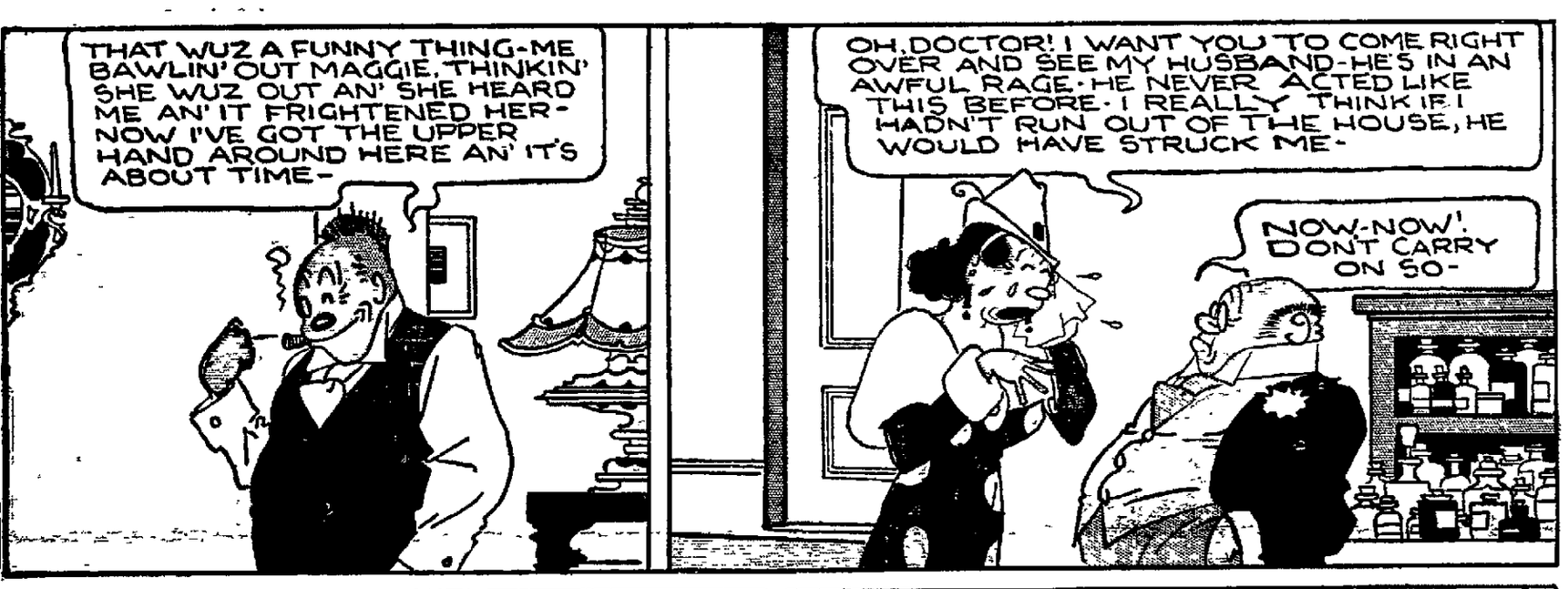
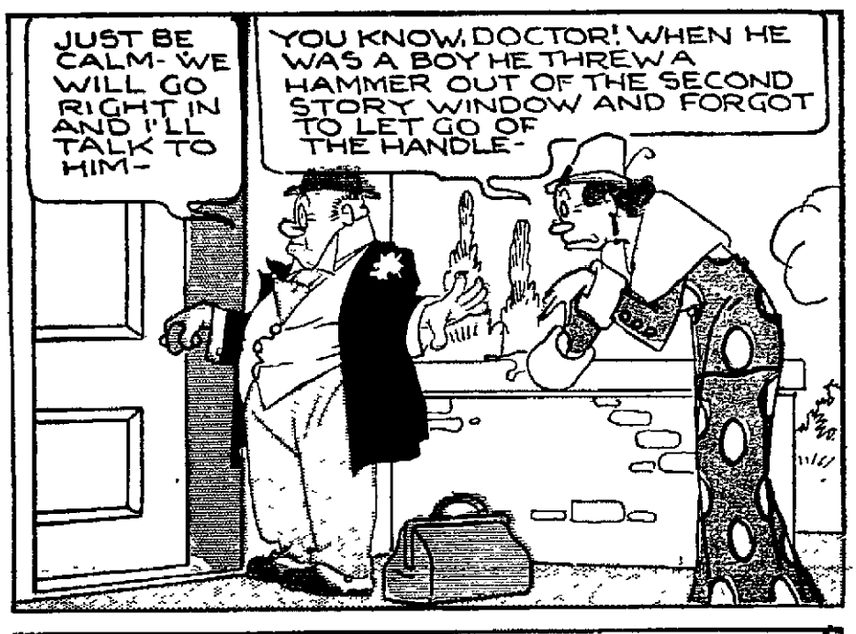
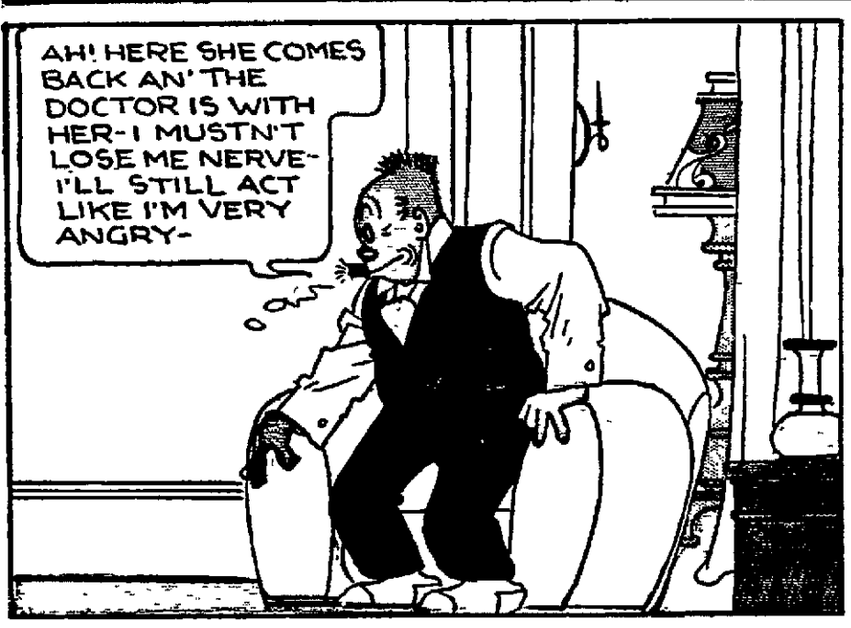
HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD

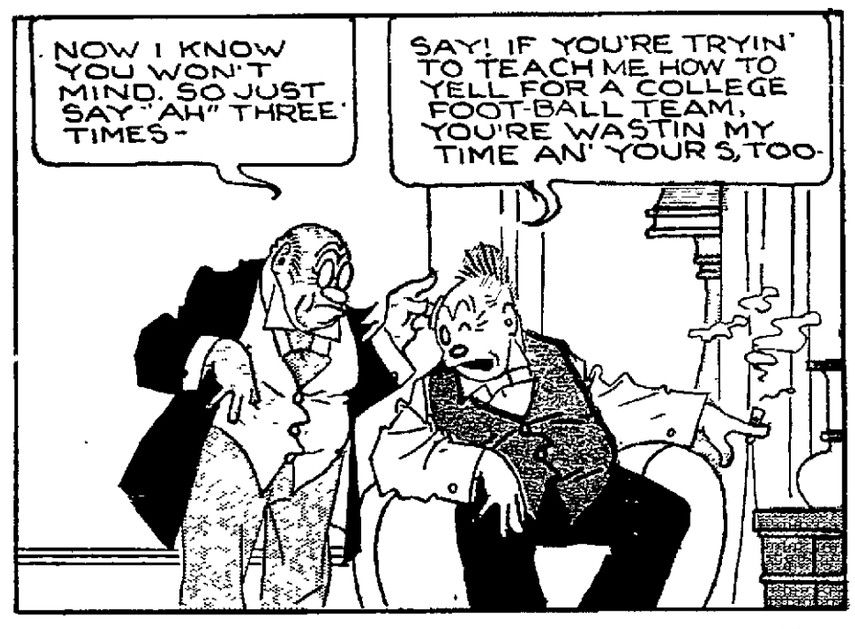
Bringing Up Father

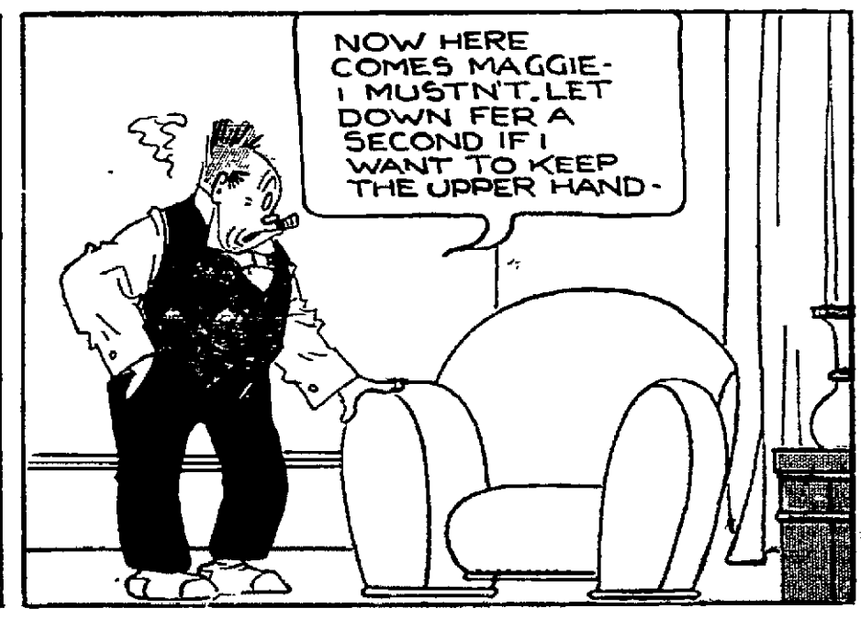
Registered U S Patent Office

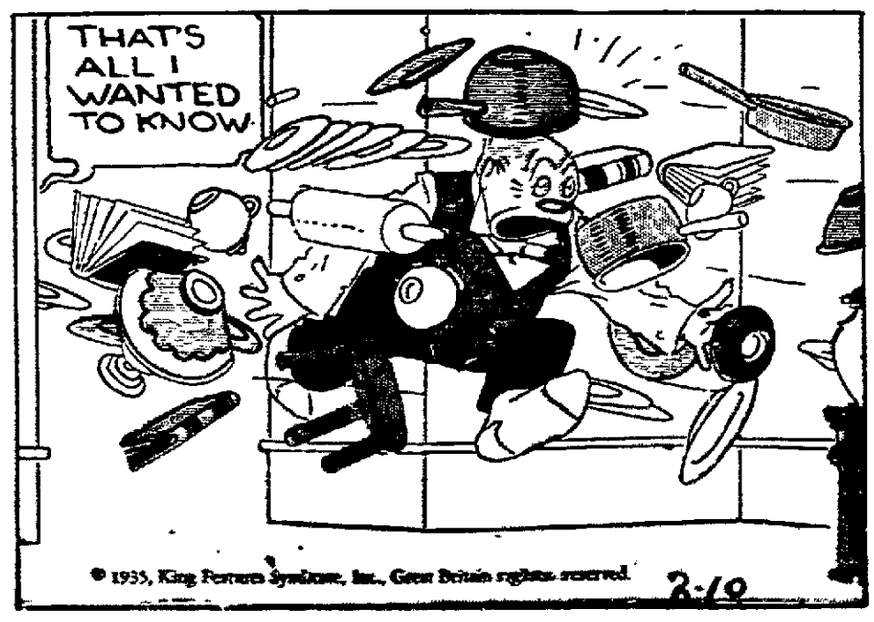












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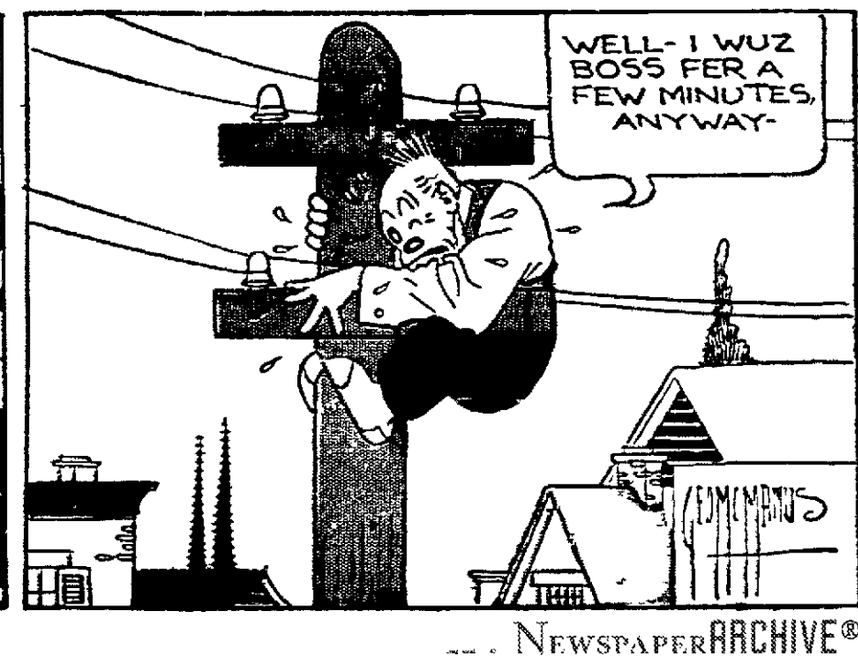

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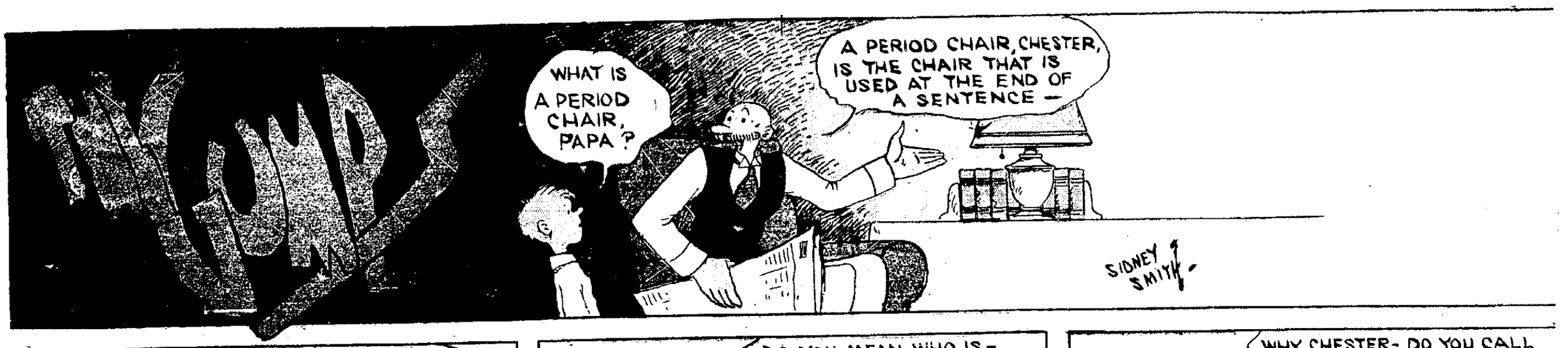

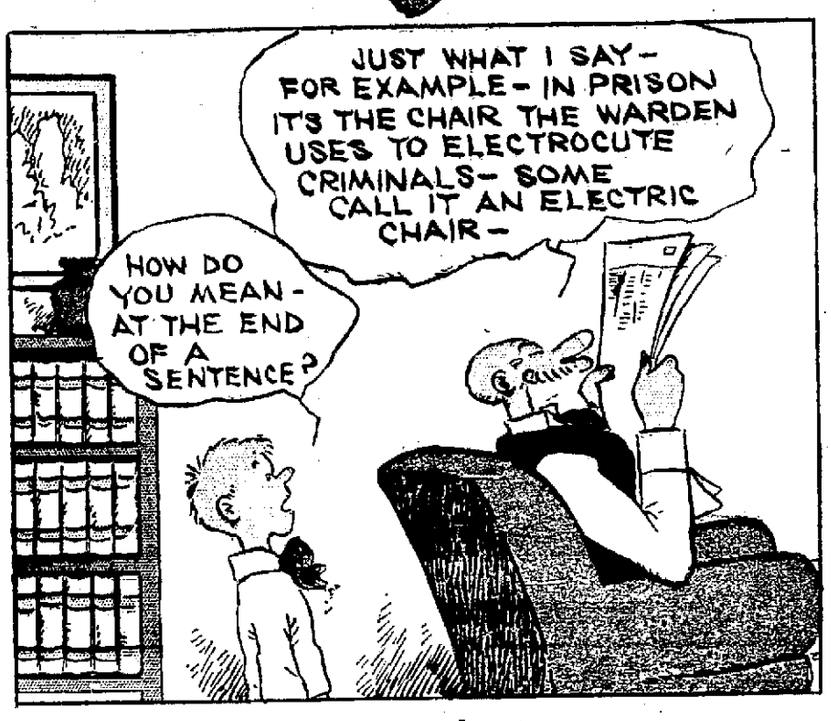

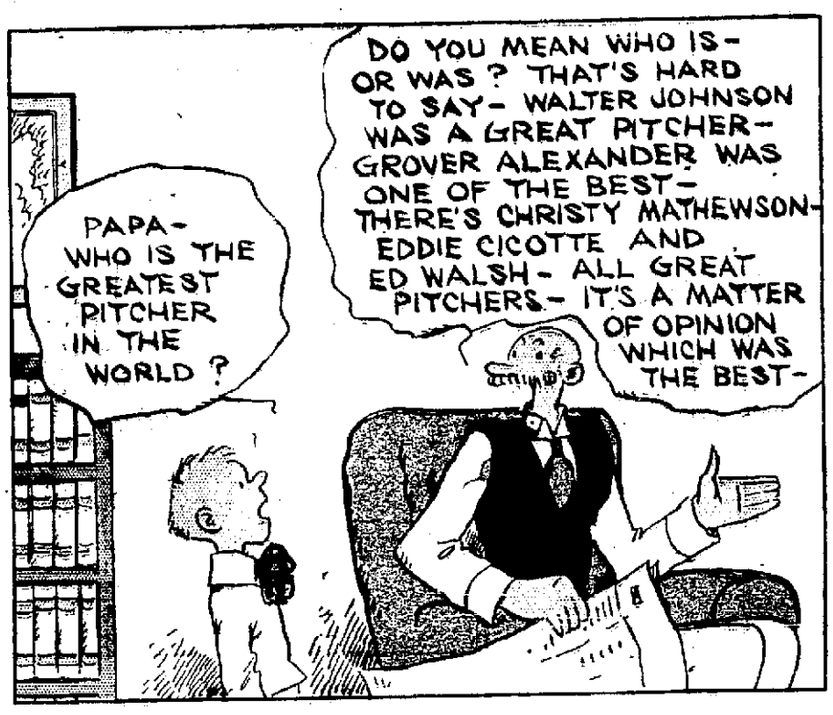

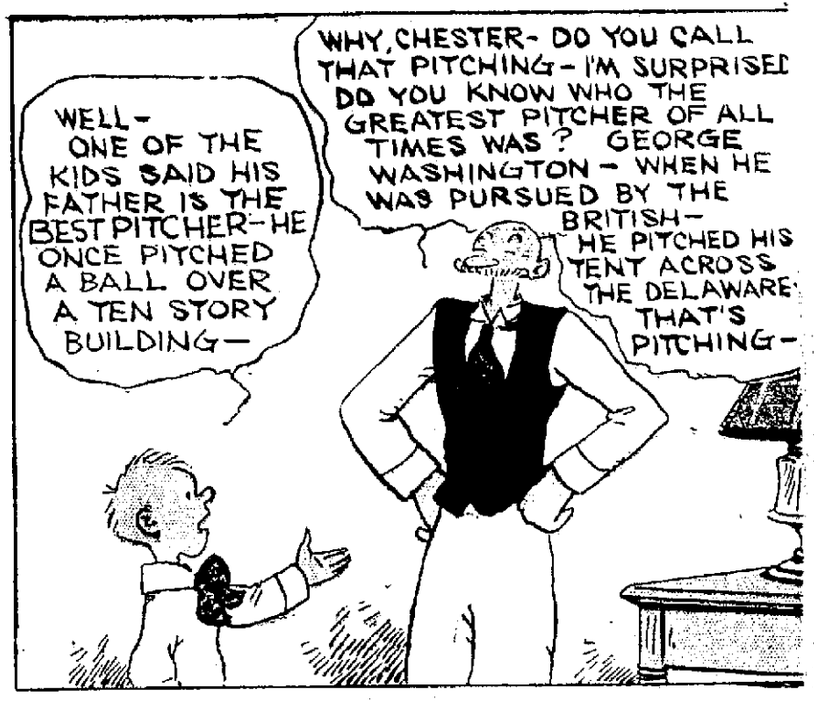

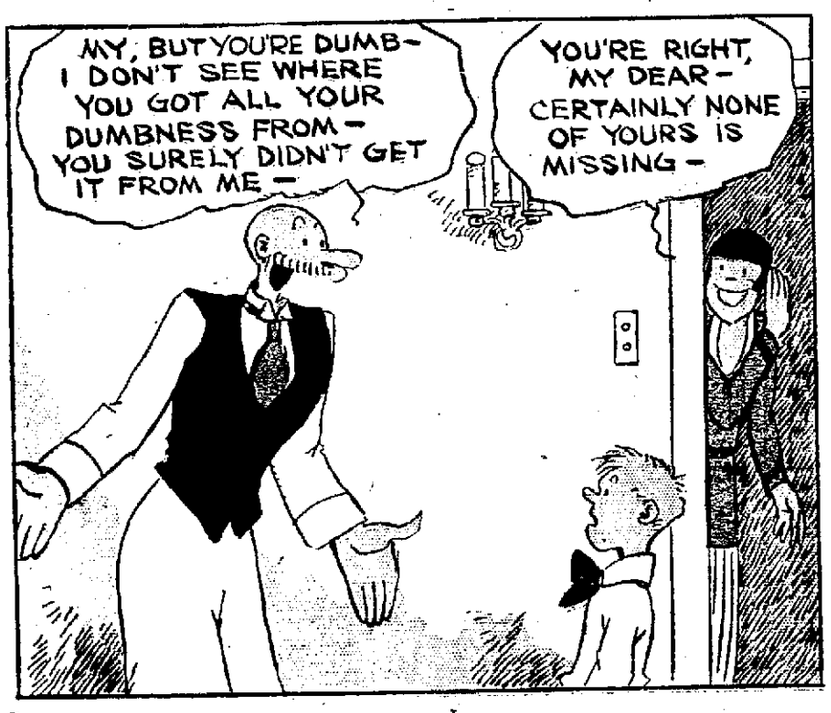

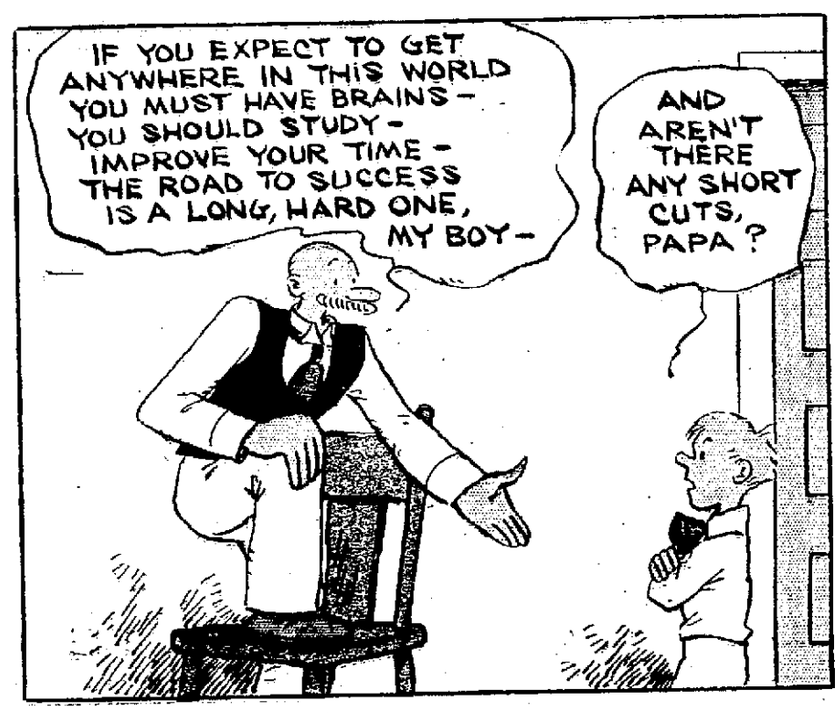

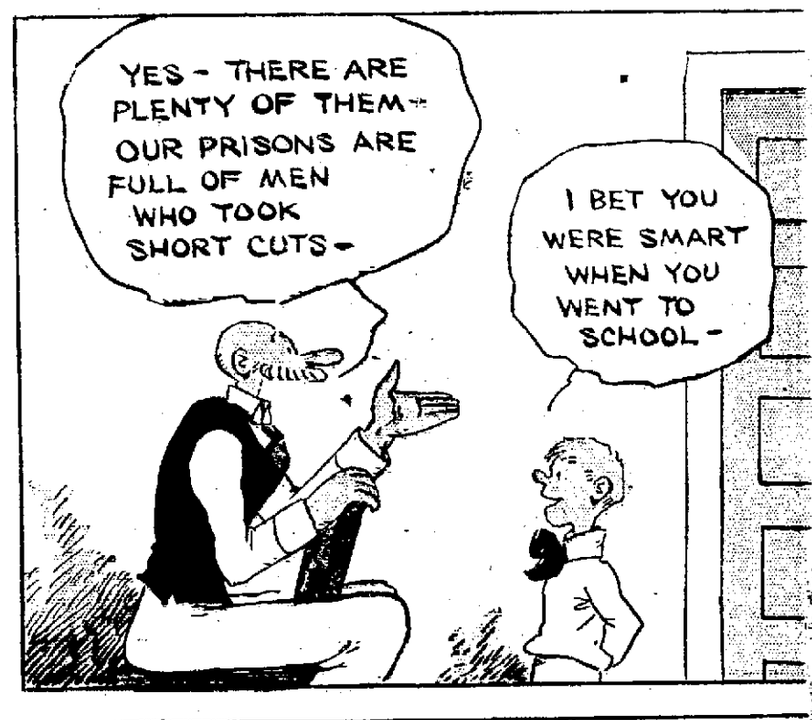

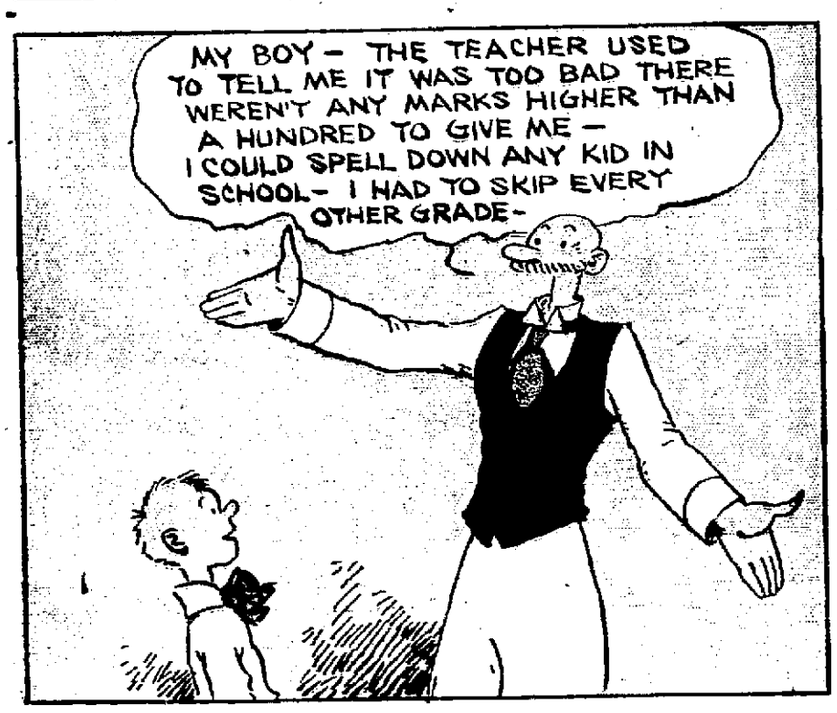

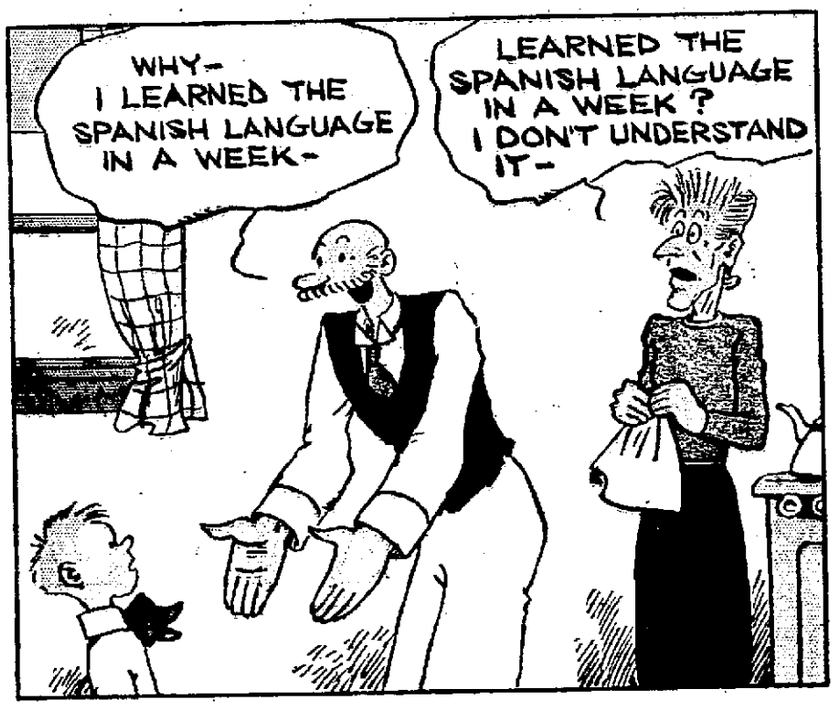

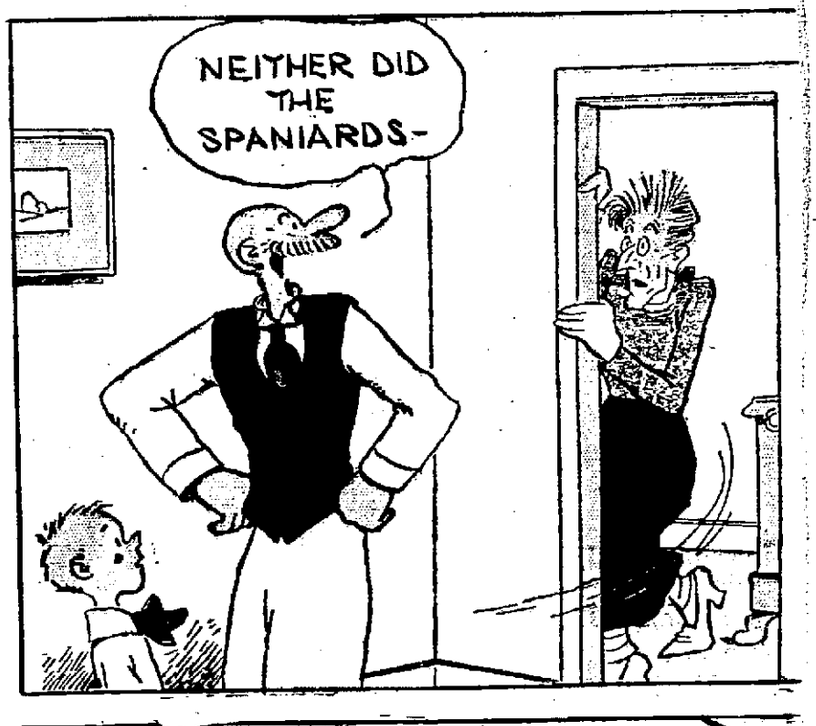

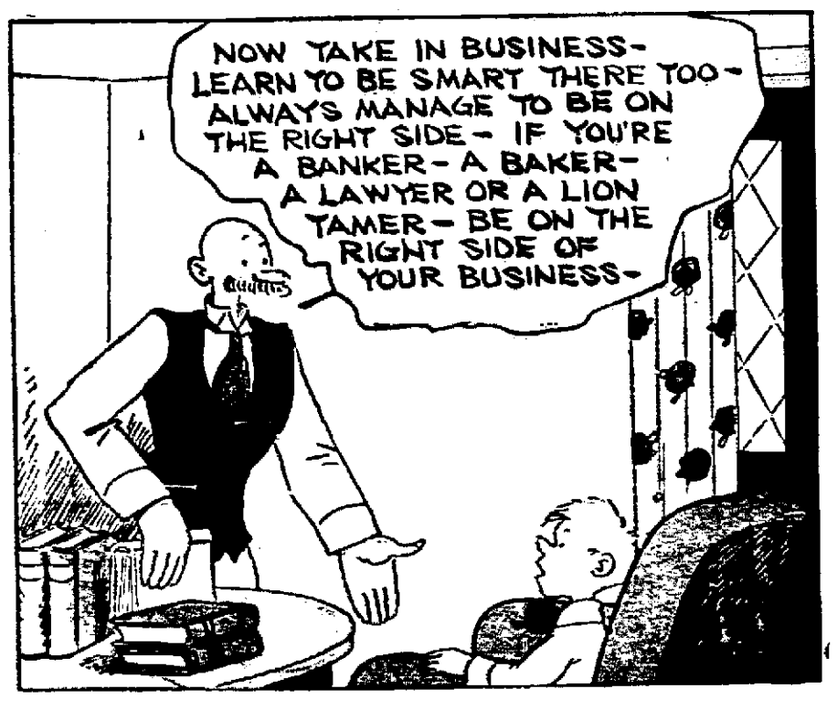

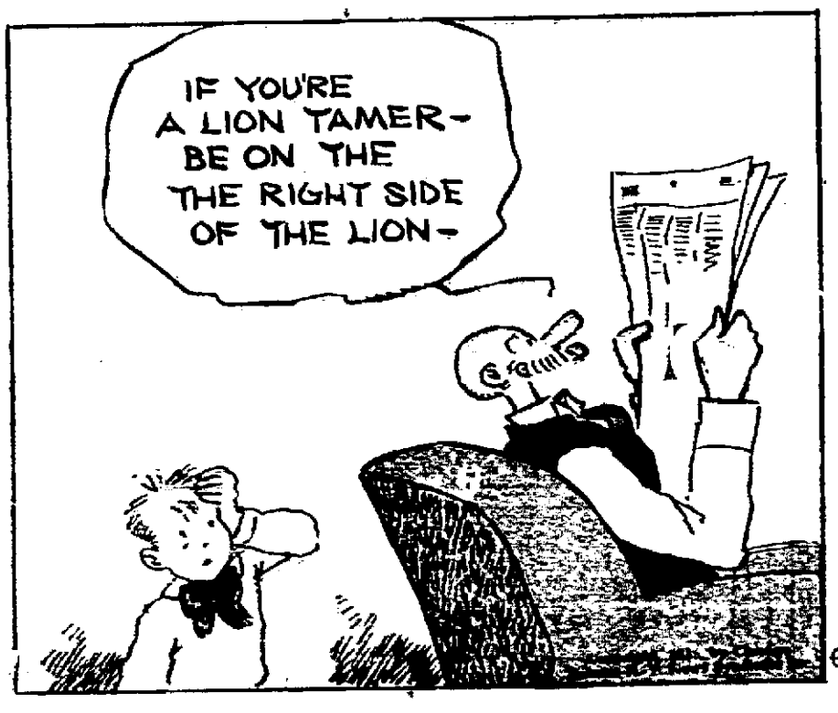

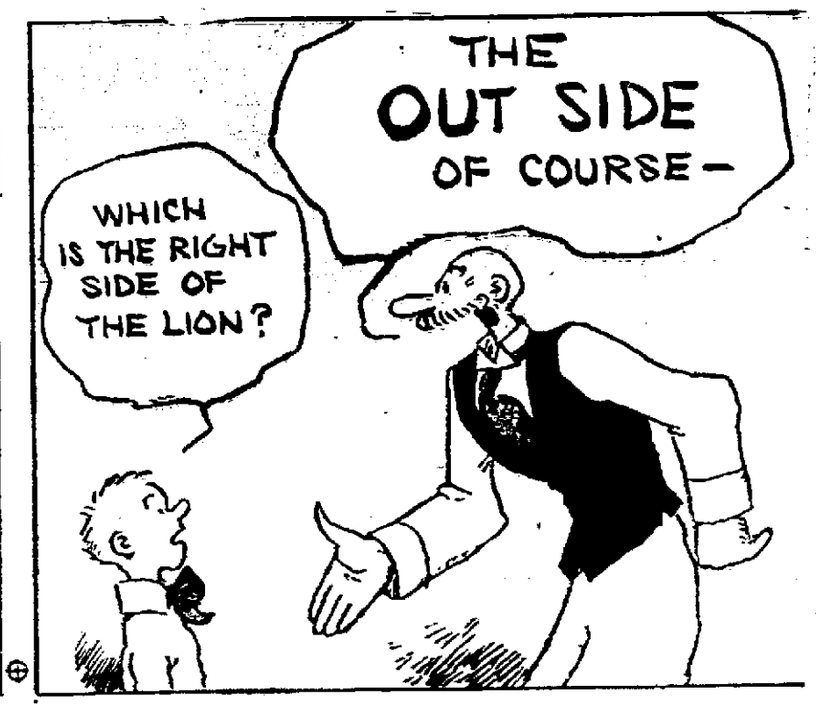

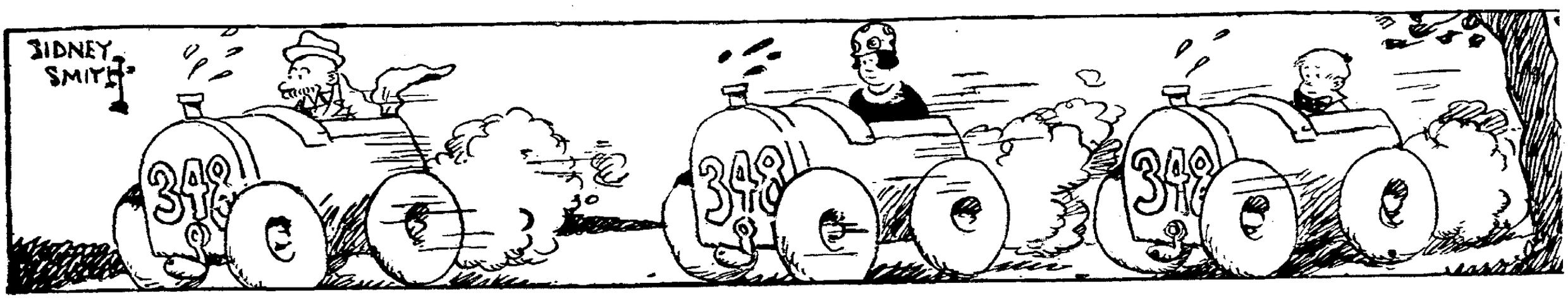

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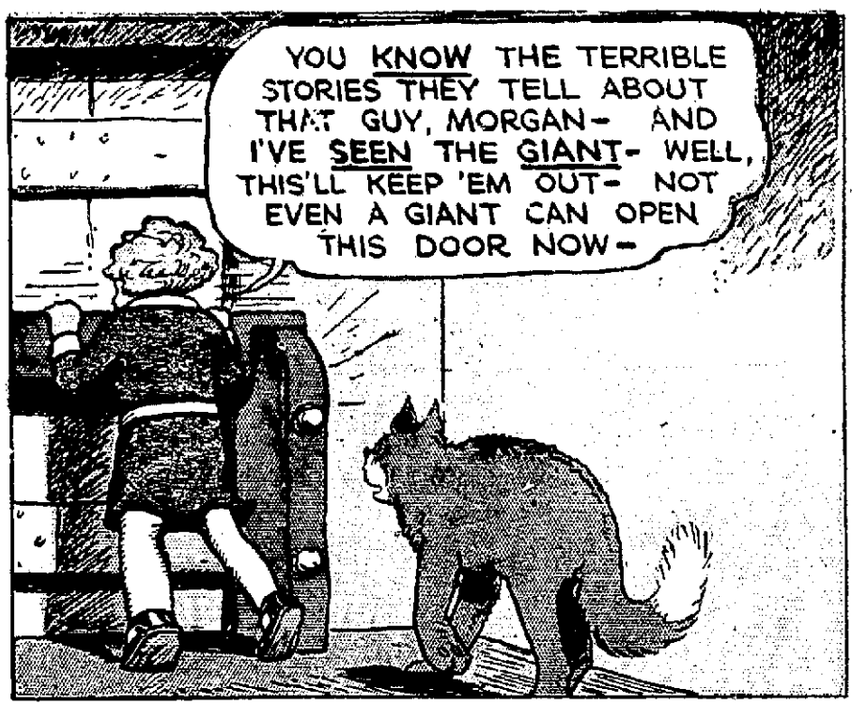

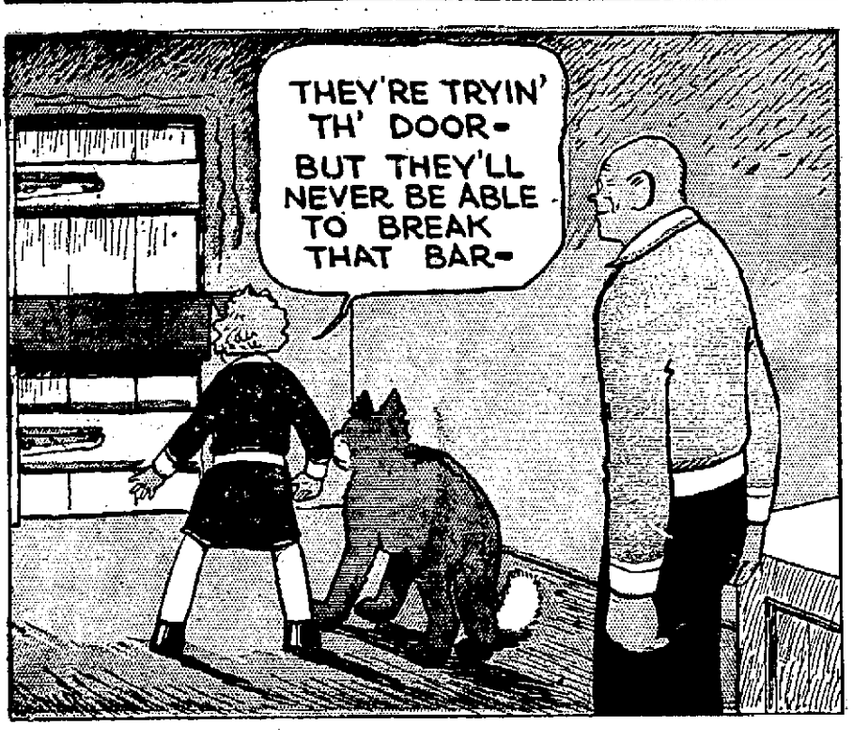

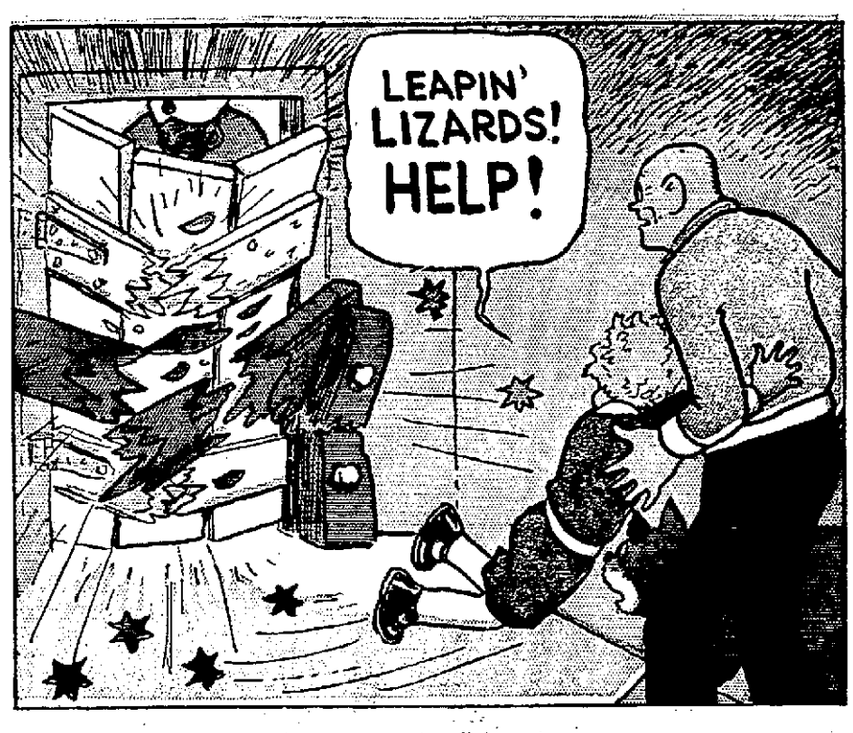

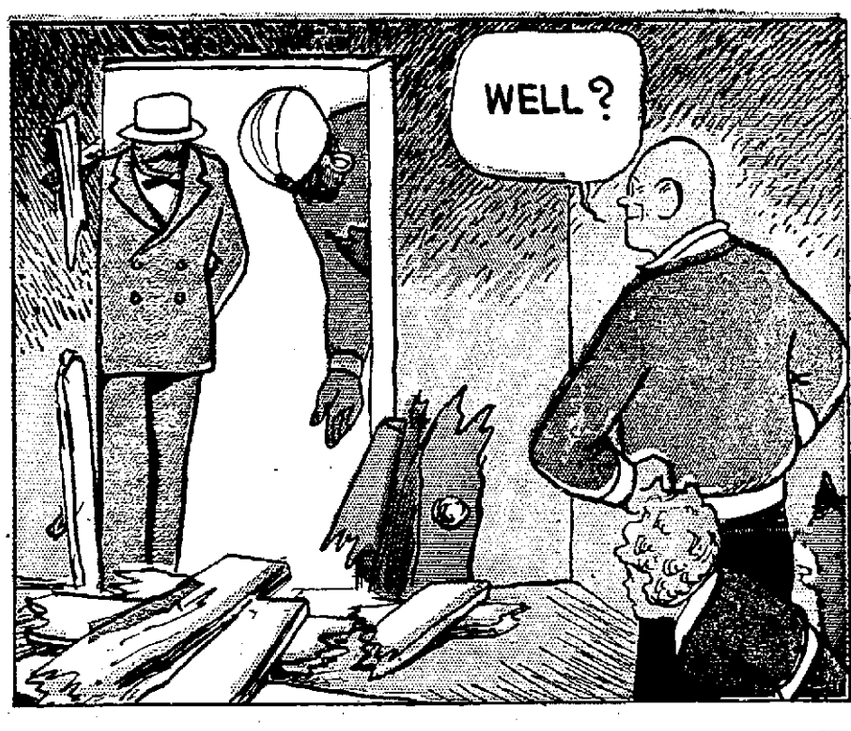

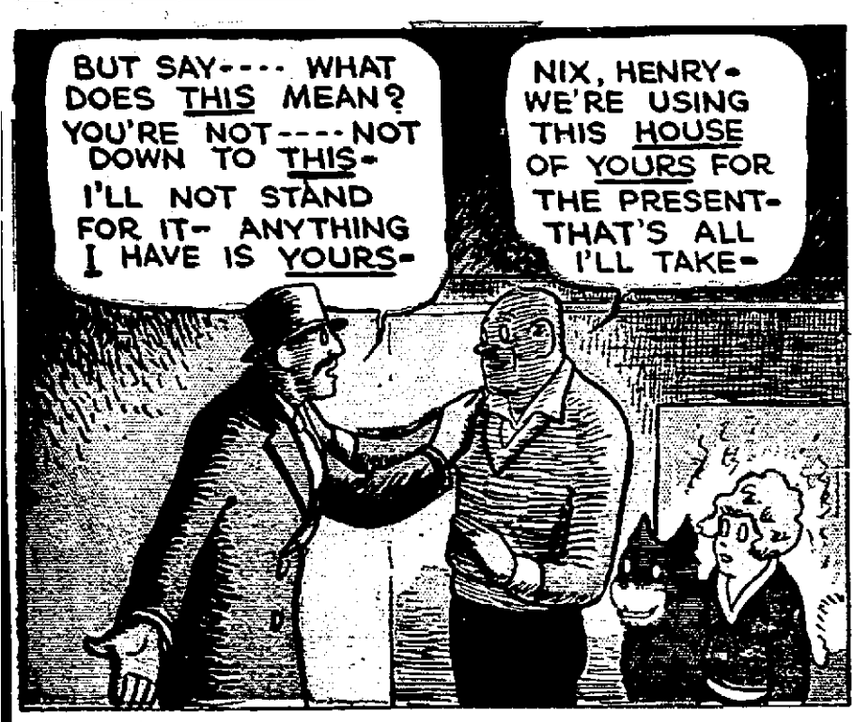

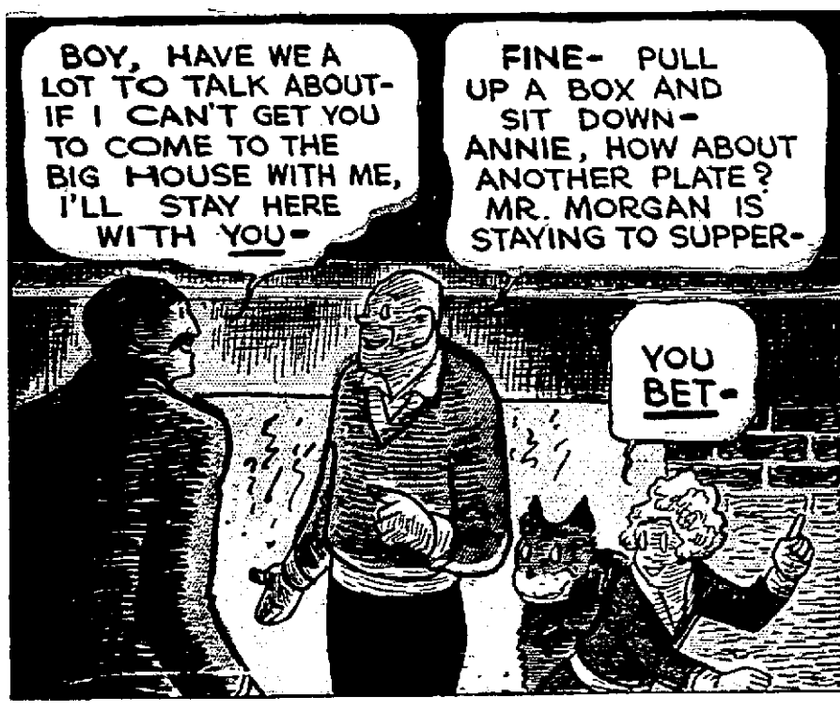

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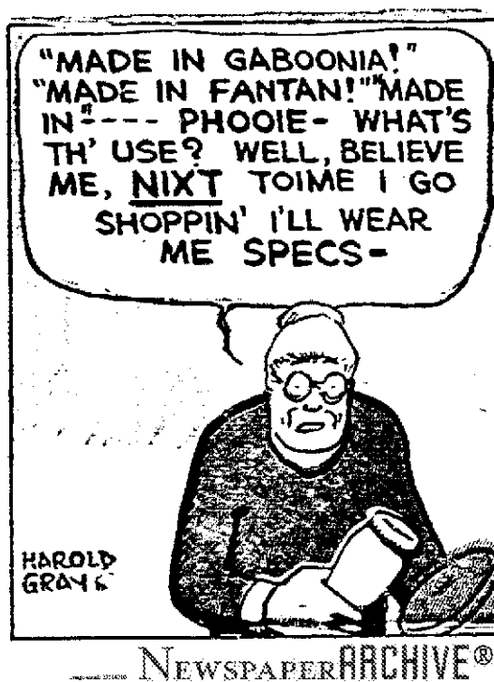

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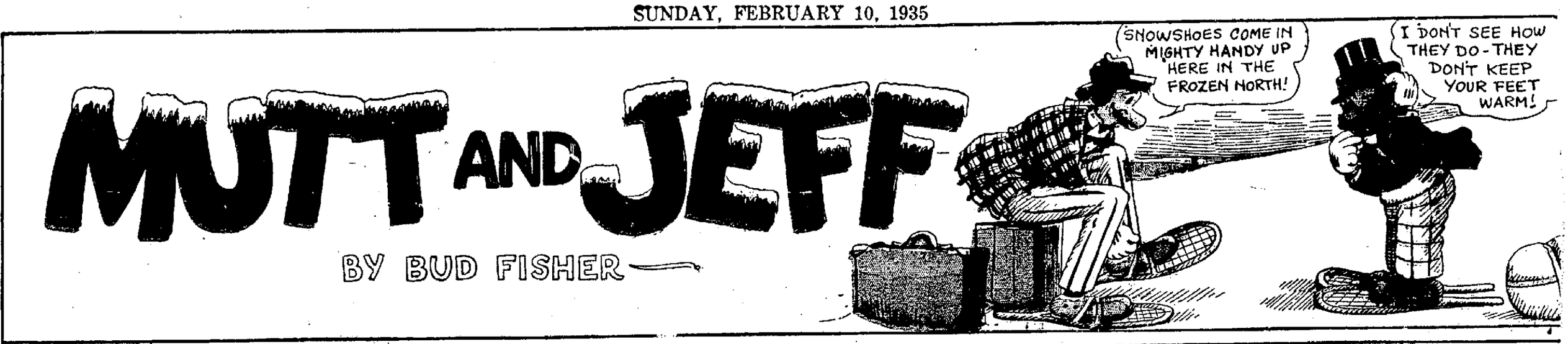
MUTT AND JEFF

BY BUD FISHER



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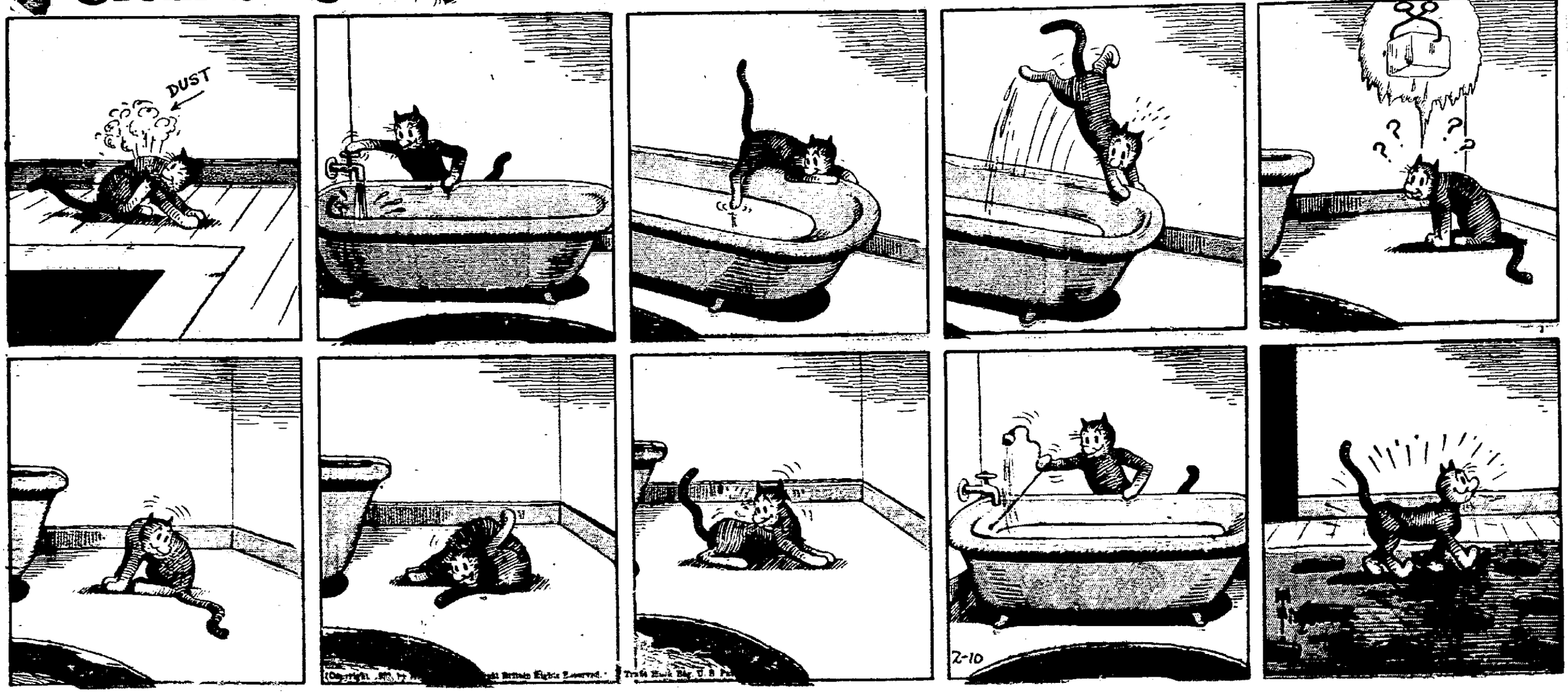
CICERO'S CAT —A CAT HAS HIS OWN WAY OF WASHING UP— By BUD FISHER



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Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935

205-2-10-35

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

MIRACLE OF THE SKIES

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"SHOW US A MIRACLE! PROVE YOU ARE A GOD, OR WE SHALL DESTROY YOU!" THE FANATIC SAVAGES SHRIEKED.

TARZAN KNEW HIS DOOM WAS NEAR AS HE PREPARED TO FIGHT AGAINST HOPELESS ODDS, A FAMILIAR HUM REACHED HIS EARS.

"I SHALL SHOW A MIRACLE!" HE SHOUTED. "I SHALL SUMMON ANOTHER GOD IN THE FORM OF A MIGHTY BIRD TO WITNESS YOUR EVIL WAYS!"

"BEHOLD!" HE CRIED, POINTING SKYWARD, AND THE SAVAGES FELL TO THEIR KNEES, FOR THE MIRACLE HAD COME TO PASS.

MEANWHILE, SYBIL STONELEY, UNAWARE OF HER PART IN THE STIRRING DRAMA BELOW, NOSED HER PLANE DOWNWARD.

WITH A CRY OF DELIGHT SHE SIGHTED THE TINY CLEARING, FOR SHE HAD BEEN BLOWN FROM HER COURSE AND HER FUEL WAS ALMOST EXHAUSTED

AS SHE BANKED THE SPEEDY MACHINE INTO A TIGHT SPIRAL

.. TARZAN WAVED HIS ARMS TO MAKE THE WAIORIS BELIEVE HE WAS DIRECTING THE WHEELING BIRD TO EARTH.

THE TRIBESMEN GAZED IN AWE, THEN FRIGHT SEIZED THEM AND THEY FLED INTO THE DEEP FOREST.

SOON THE BIRD-MACHINE SETTLED TO EARTH BUT AS IT LANDED ON THE ROUGH TERRAIN IT SWERVED INTO A PILE OF DRY BRUSH AND CRASHED ON ITS NOSE!

THE GIRL'S HEAD STRUCK THE WINDSHIELD. SHE LOST CONSCIOUSNESS THE WINGS CONTAINING THE TANKS WERE RIPPED AWAY, AND GASOLINE SHOWERED OVER THE BRUSH.

AS TARZAN RAN FORWARD, THE FUEL TOOK FIRE, AND QUICKLY THE WRECKAGE WAS ENCIRCLED BY AN IMPENETRABLE WALL OF FLAME!

NEXT WEEK: *AN UNEXPECTED FOE*

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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

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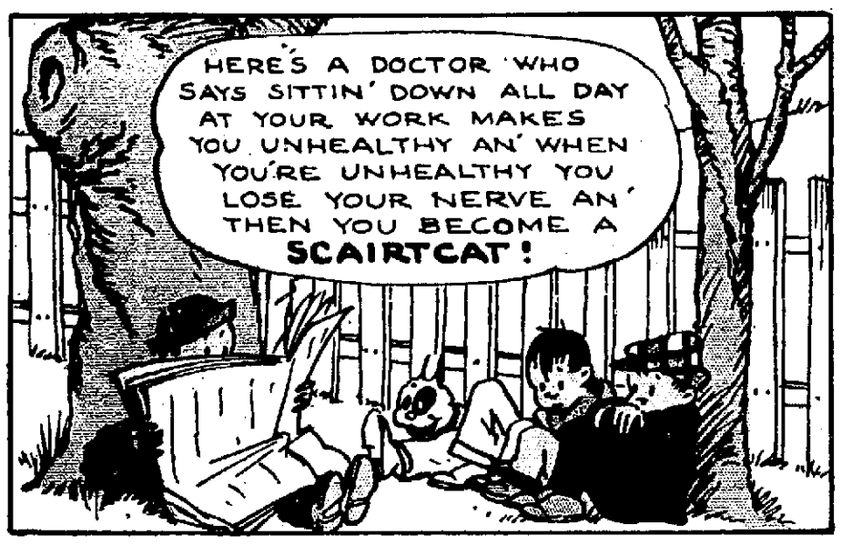

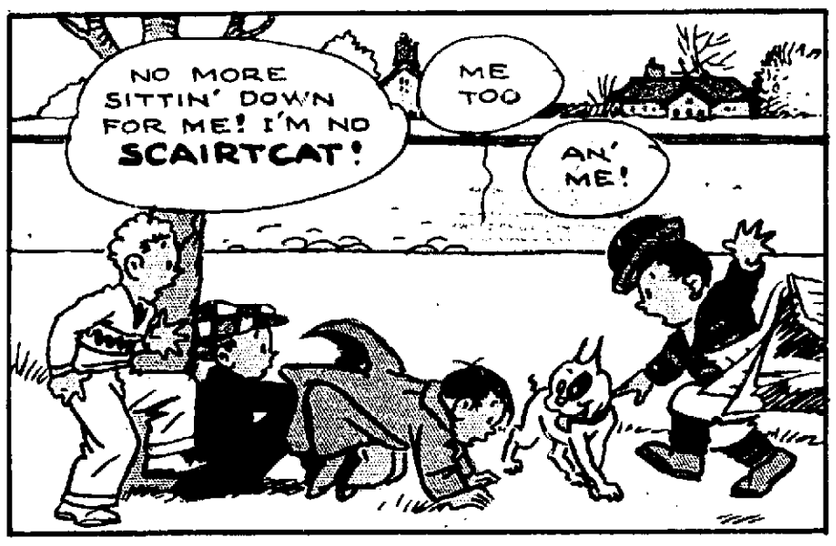

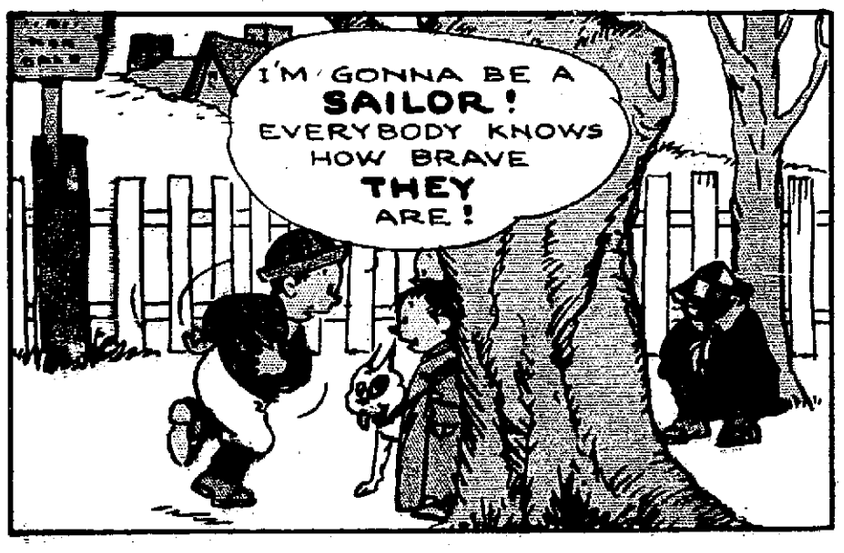

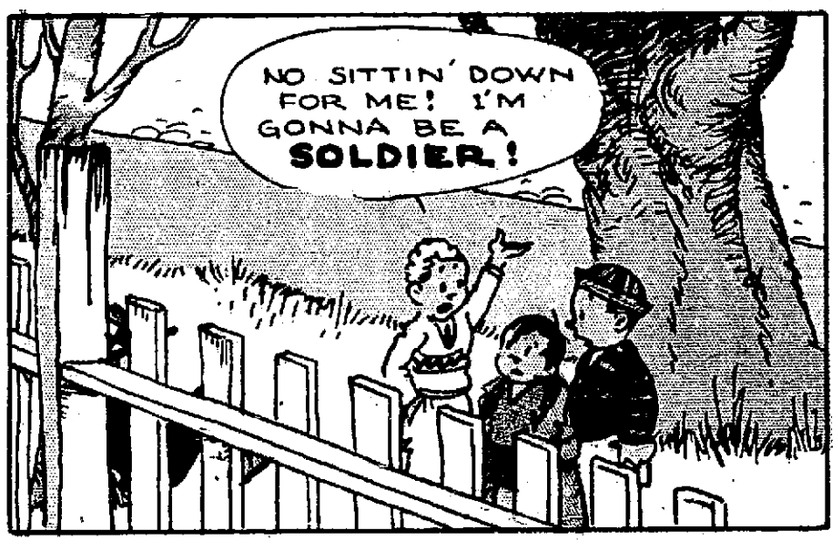

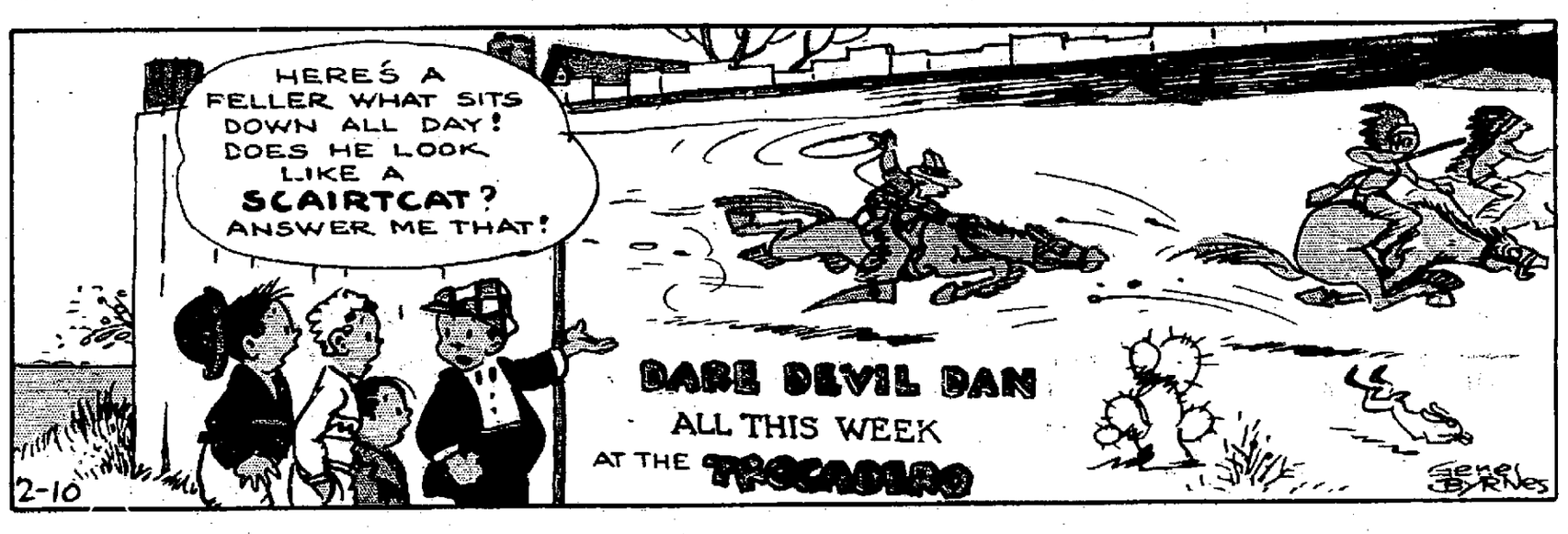

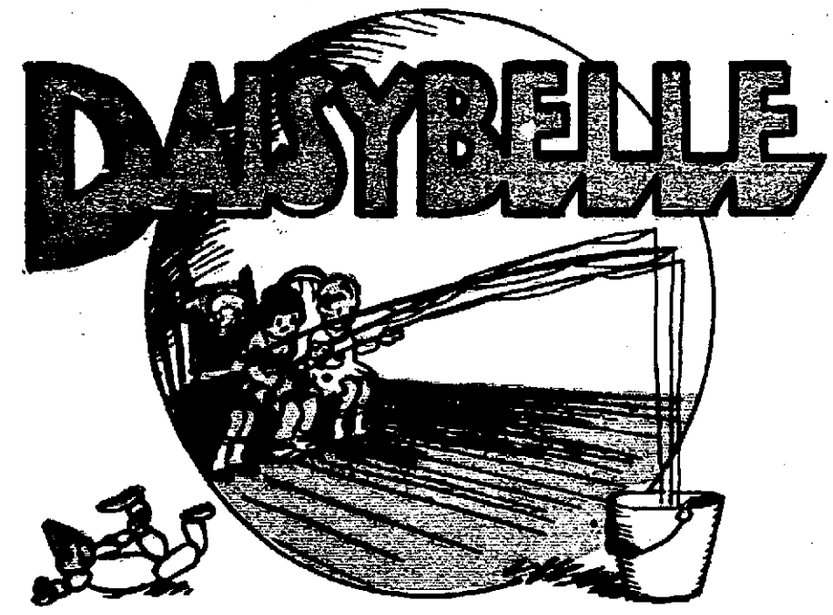

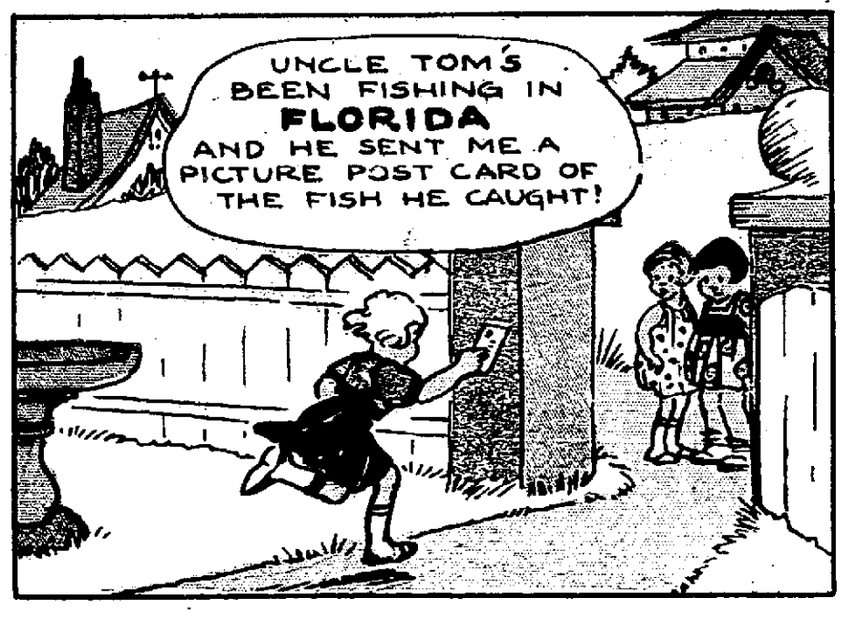

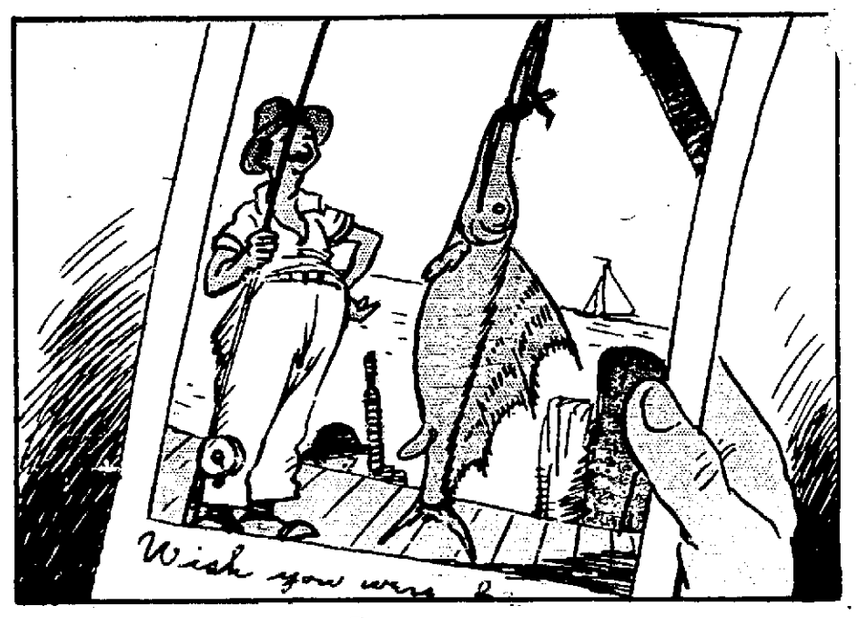

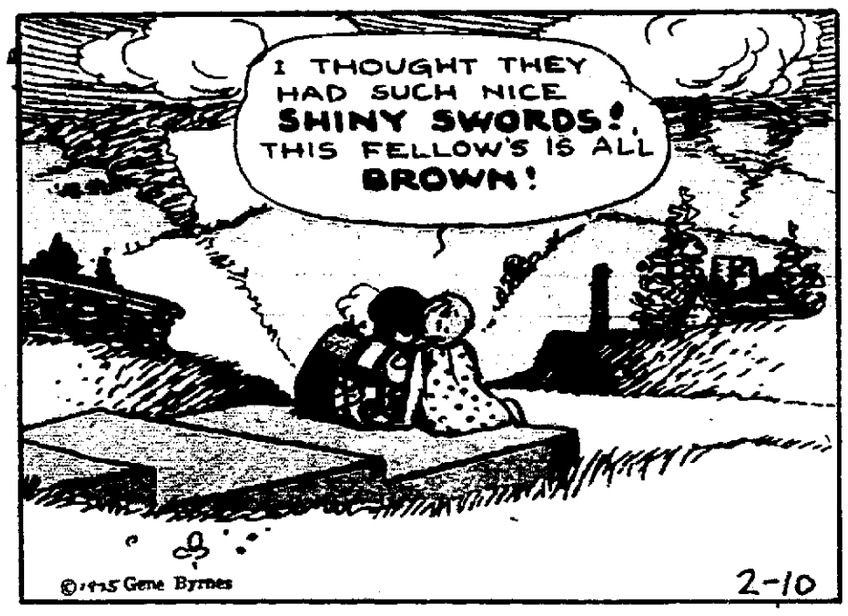

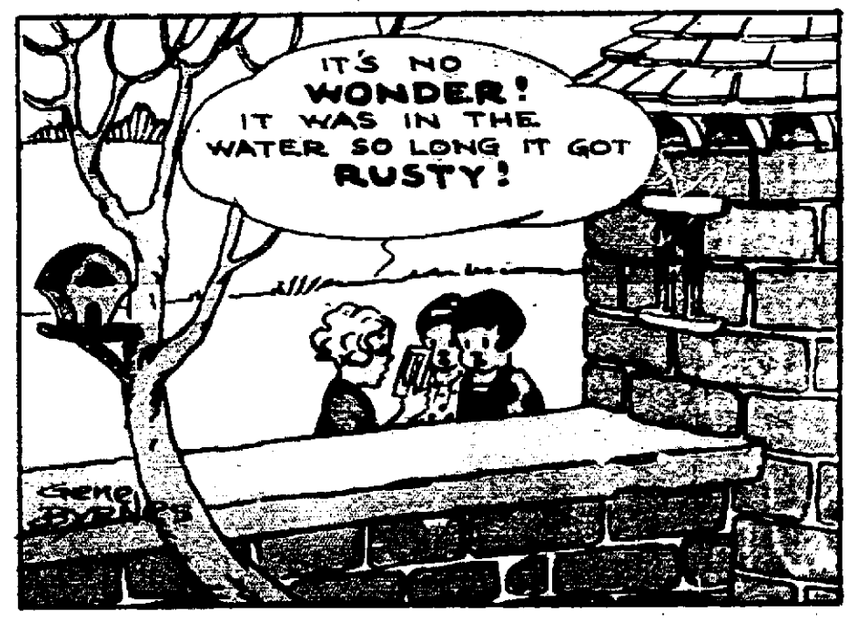

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HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F. O. Alexander

SAY! WHAT'S ALL THAT FUSS UNDER MY KITCHEN WINDOW?

UH OH! MY GOOSE BERRY PIE !!

A PRETTY HOWDY-DO! SHE WILL PAY DEAR FOR SCORNING ME MELODIC WOOING THUG!!

$500 IF YOU FIND RAJAH, MY BENGAL TIGER, AND BRING HIM BACK ALIVE !!! HE'S **DISAPPEARED** !!

GREAT GUNS! WHILE THAT TABBY IS LOOSE, NEITHER LIFE NOR LIMB IS SAFE !!

DON'T F THE ANIMA

RAJAH WAS **STOLEN!** THE PRINTS OF THESE TRUCK TIRES SHOW THAT!! I SMELL DIRTY WORK AFOOT HERE!

A FEW GOLD FISH FROM THIS TROPICAL POOL WILL GO WELL WITH MY GUPPIES..

NOW- RAJAH !! SIC 'ER!

OCOO! I GOT A NIBBLE!

GO AHEAD YOU OL' STRIPED RASCAL! SATISFY YOUR HUNGER AND MY THIRST FOR REVENGE IN ONE BITE! HEH-HEH-HEH!

GREAT GUNS !! THERE'S RAJAH NOW··· **LOOSE**, AND ABOUT TO SPRING ON YON FISHERLASS! I'M TOO LATE ··· HE'S **SPRUNG** !!

BELINDA! **DUCK!**

GOODY! **GOODY** !! I'VE CAUGHT SOMETHING!

CURSES! RAJAH SWALLOWED THAT FISH AND ME PLOTS GONE SOUR!

RAJAH WILL DROWN UNLESS I REEL HIM IN - AND I **MUST** BRING HIM BACK ALIVE!

HE WAS SO GRATEFUL FOR MY SAVING HIS LIFE THAT HE CAME ALONG AS MEEK AS A KITTEN!

THE ANGLERS' LEAGUE AWARDS YOU THE $100 PRIZE FOR THE BIGGEST CATCH OF THE YEAR, SIR!

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High-Gear Homer

THIS FRECKLE REMOVER LINIMENT IS SO GOOD IT COULD REMOVE THE SPOTS FROM THE SUN!

SUN SPOTS?! OH, THEY'RE WHAT SCIENTISTS SAY CAUSE ALL OUR QUEER WEATHER.

YES, MA'AM - AND IF IT CAN REMOVE SPOTS AS BIG AS THAT - WHY THINK WHAT IT COULD DO TO YOUR FRECKLES!

?

I TELL YOU, MISTER - YOU START ON THE SUN SPOTS! I'LL FEEL MORE LIKE BUYING THINGS WHEN THE WEATHER'S NICER -

!

SOME DAYS ARE LIKE THIS!

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FOUR ACES

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BY HAL FORREST

SHORTLY AFTER THE CROWN PRINCE ARRIVED AT DOUAI AN UNIDENTIFIED AVIATOR CLIMBED INTO THE UNGUARDED IMPERIAL CAR AND DROVE SWIFTLY AWAY--

54-

EXCELLENCY-- A GREAT MISFORTUNE HAS OCCURRED-- IT'S A TRAGIC THING-- OH! OH! OH!---

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS UNSEEMINGLY INTERRUPTION BY THIS PIG OF AN ORDERLY, HERR COLONEL--SEND FOR THE CORPORAL OF THE GUARD AT ONCE--

NOW, SOLDIER, TELL ME WHY THIS ORDERLY HAS BURST IN UPON MY CONFERENCE IN SUCH AN EXCITABLE MANNER--ZAGEN ZIE MIR!

HIGHNESS, I--I-- YOUR MOTOR CAR IS GONE-- STOLEN---

WHAT DO YOU MEAN--LISTEN TO ME--I SHALL DEMAND AN INVESTIGATION-- YOUR GUARDS ARE LIKE STUPID CHILDREN--

HIGHNESS, IT SHALL BE AS YOU WISH--WE SHALL INVESTIGATE, YAH!--BUT FIRST YOUR EXCELLENCY MUST TAKE COVER-- THE FRENCHMEN ARE ABOUT TO BOMB US FROM OVERHEAD!!

TAILSPIN TOMMY

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BY HAL FORREST

TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE INVESTIGATING A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR IN AN OLD MANSION IN VIRGINIA-- A GIRL SCREAMED FOR HELP--THEN TRIED TO LEAP FROM THE ROOF OF THE BUILDING WHEN THE BOYS ENTERED MANY OTHER STRANGE THINGS HAPPENED. NOW WE SHOW WHY THE GIRL CRIED OUT FOR AID

SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH, PETE. WE'D BETTER GIVE HER THE HIGH PRESSURE, RIGHT NOW!

OKAY, BOSS!

A SECRET STAIRWAY LEADING TO THE ATTIC-- THAT'S WHERE THE GIRL IS--I'LL BET!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

WHY--ERR--I'M JUST MASSAGING THIS LADY'S THROAT---

GOT 'IM, BOSS--

GOOD WORK, PETE!--WE'LL BLAST HIM OUT WITH THE GAL!

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE INTERRUPTION, THE MYSTERY GIRL ESCAPES THROUGH A SECRET DOORWAY:

PARDON ME, BUDDY--BUT HAVE YOU TH' CORRECT TIME?

HUH?---- UH--WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?

MEANWHILE-- LET US RETURN TO SKEETER-

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO YOU NOW--I COME AND I GO-- BUT I ALWAYS LIKE TO KNOW TH' EXACT TIME I BUMP 'EM OFF--IN ONE MORE MINUTE YOU'LL BE JUST A MEMORY TO YOUR FRIENDS--

PUT UP YOUR HANDS, JOE SMIRK--QUICK OR I'LL--

-274-

Hal Forrest

AND THROUGH THE STORMY NIGHT WINGS THE MYSTERY PLANE--DRAWING NEARER EVERY MOMENT TO THE HAUNTED MANSION:

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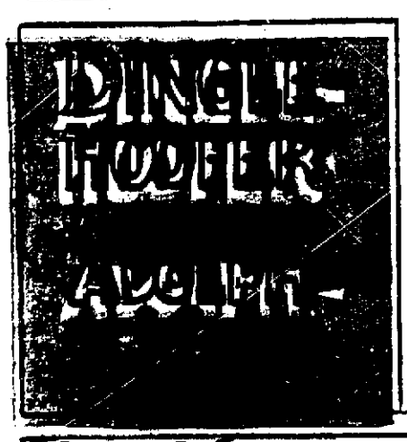
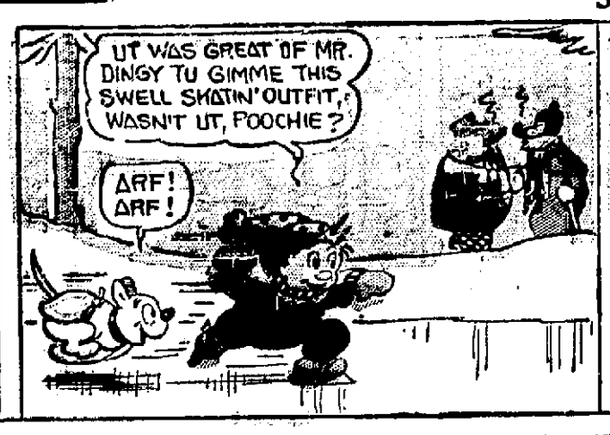
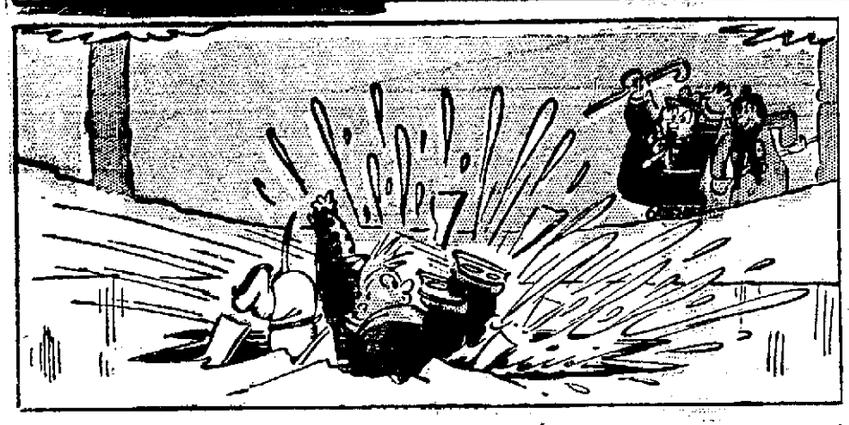
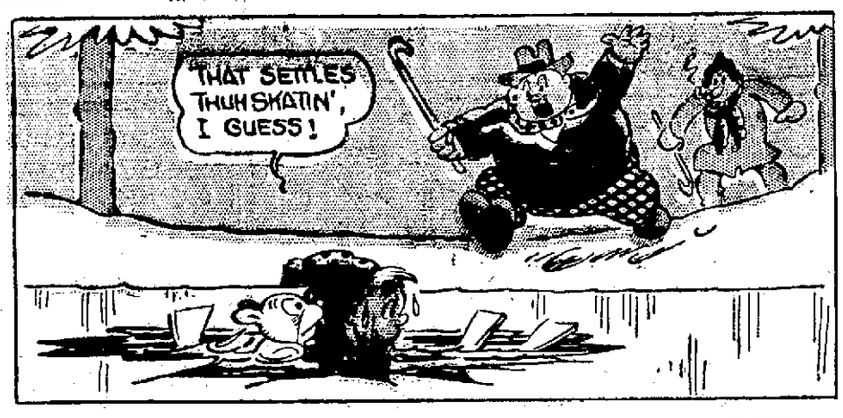


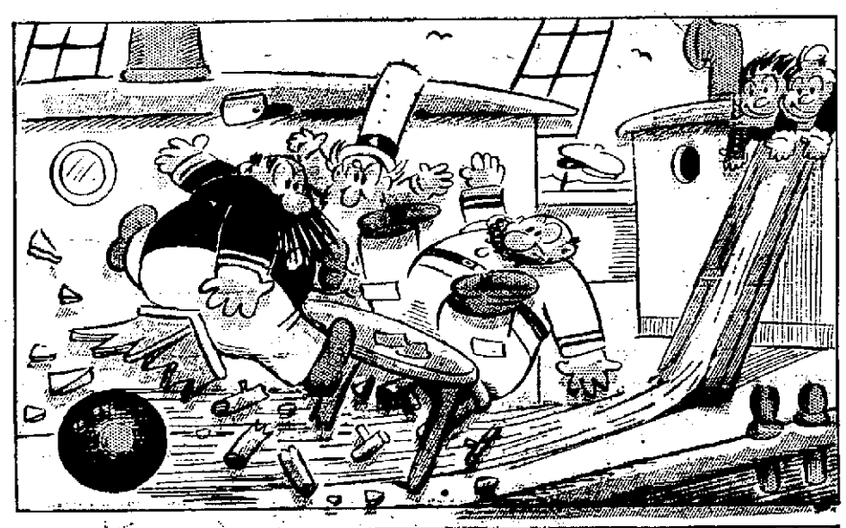


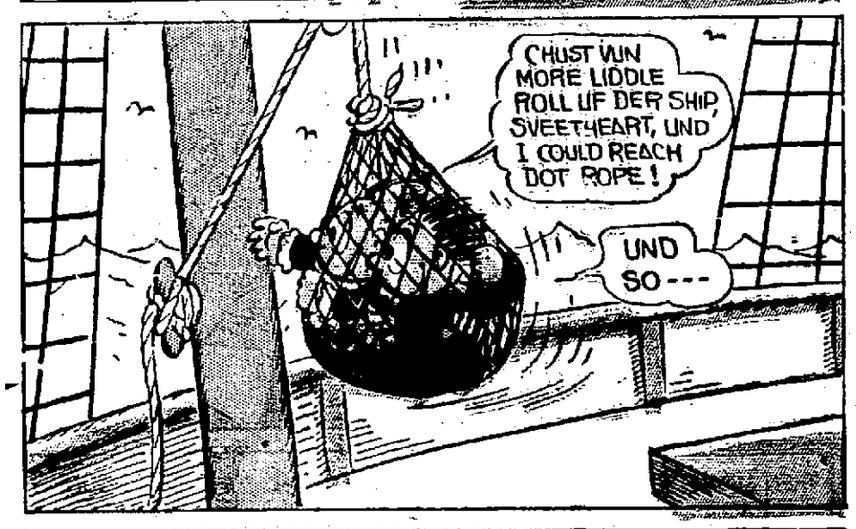


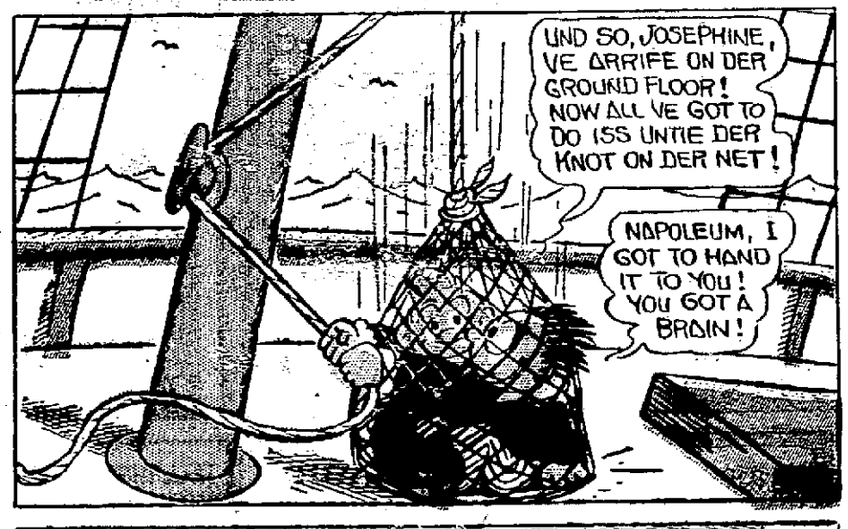


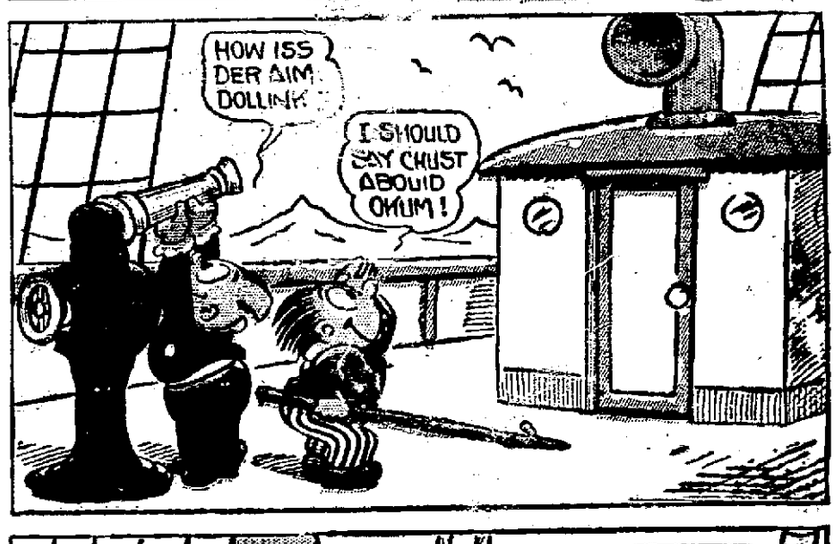
The Katzenjammer Kids

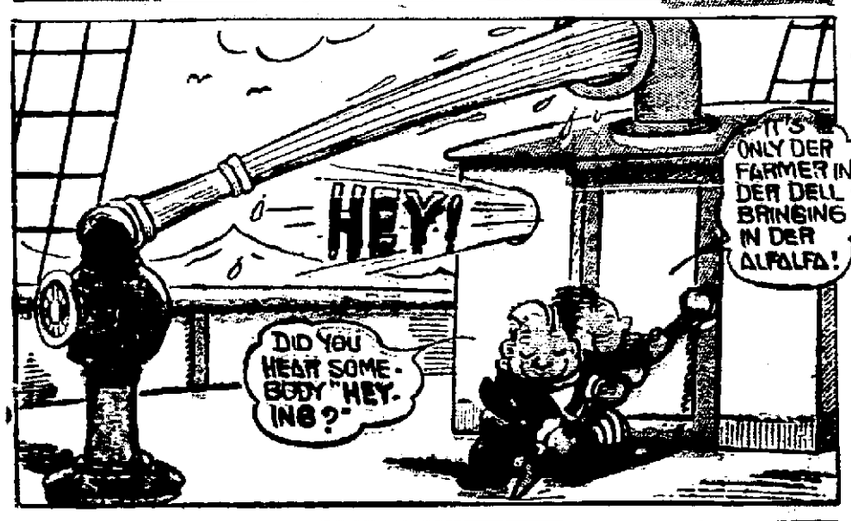
Registered U. S. Patent Office

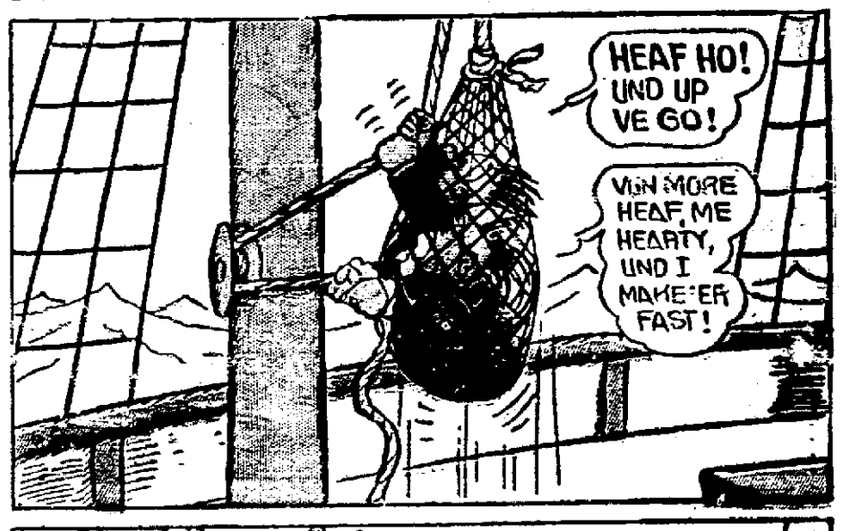


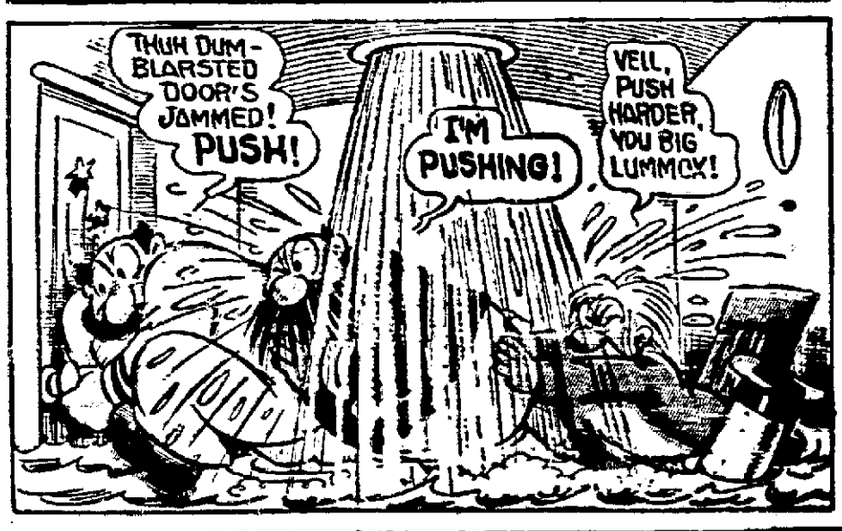


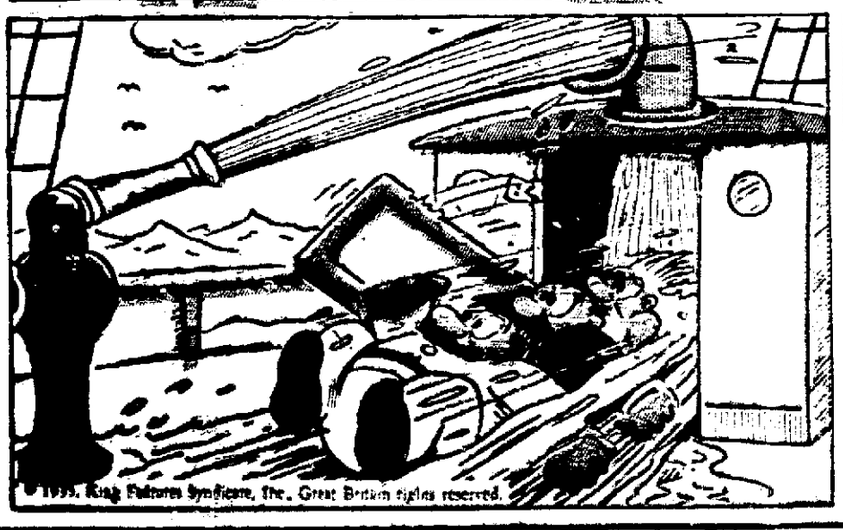


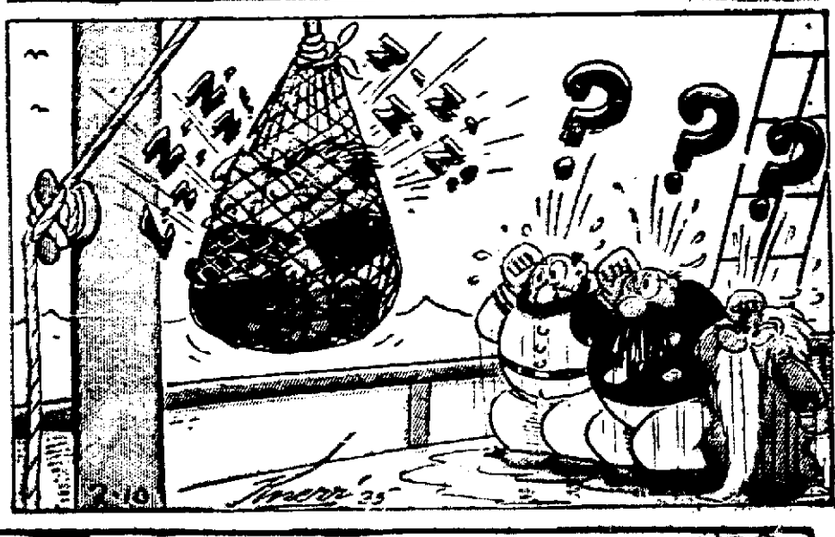












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THE NEBBS -:- Junior Delivers A Valentine -:- By SOL HESS

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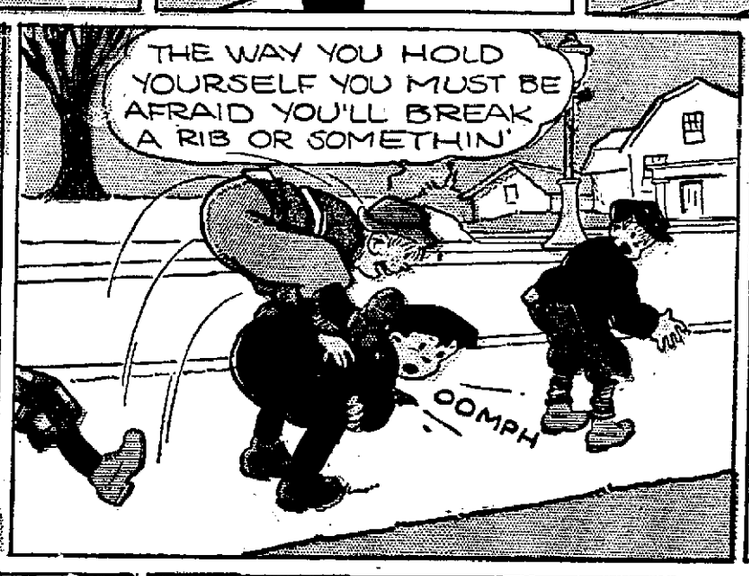
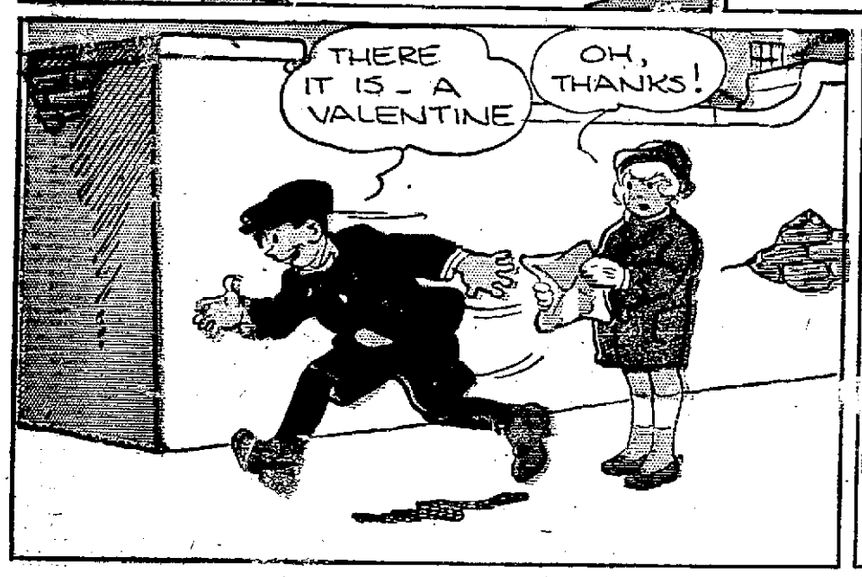
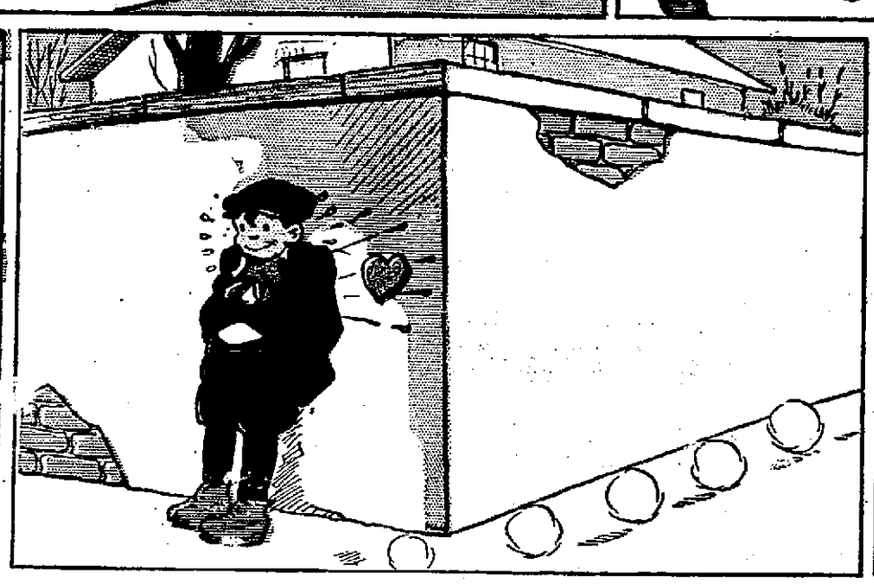
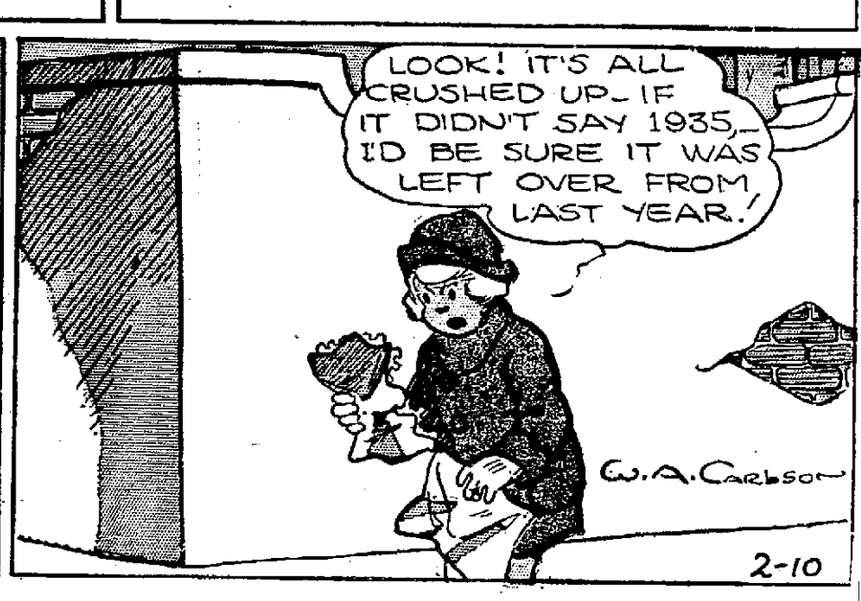
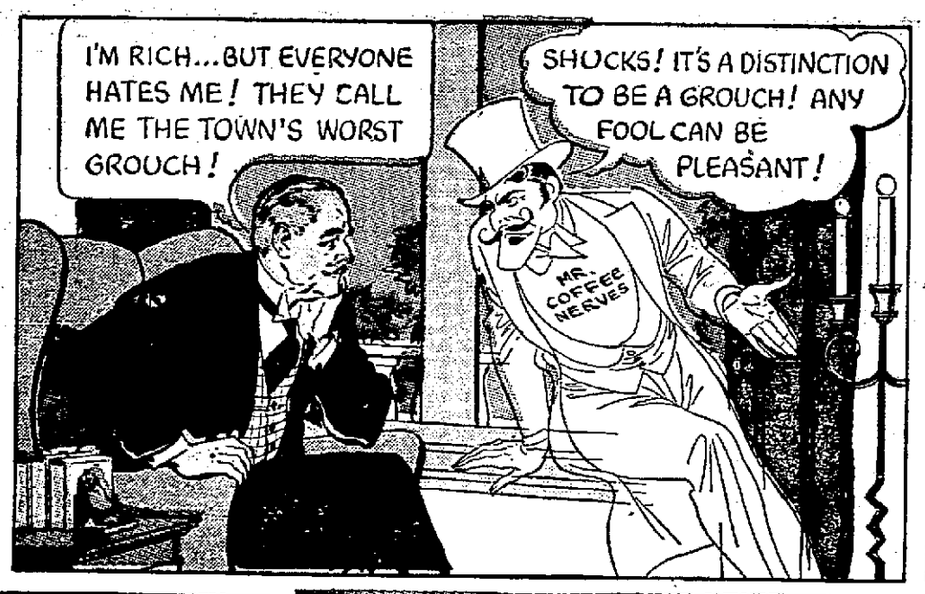


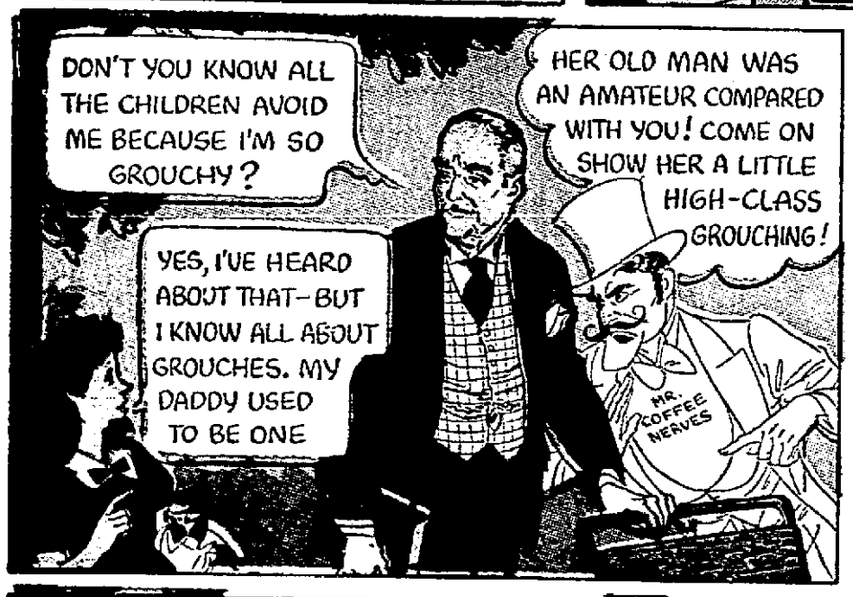


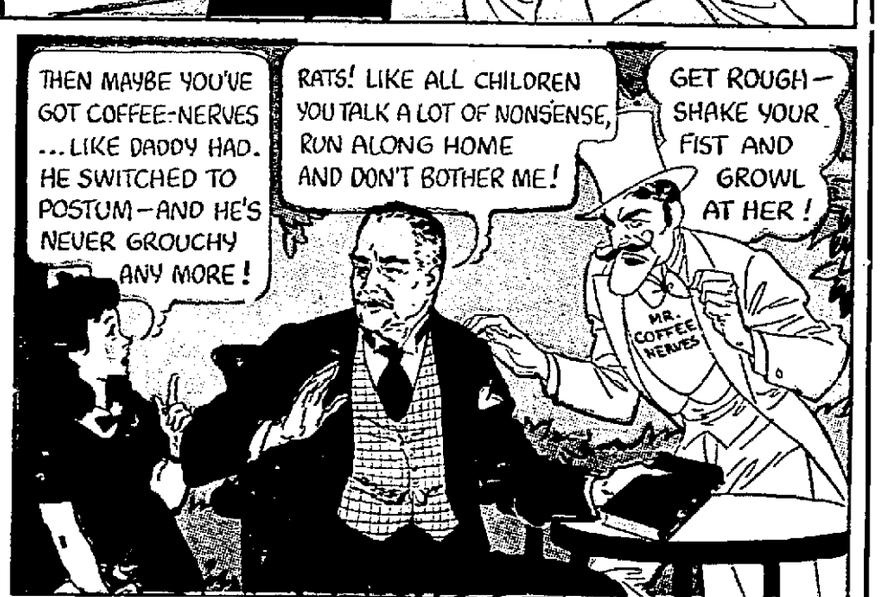


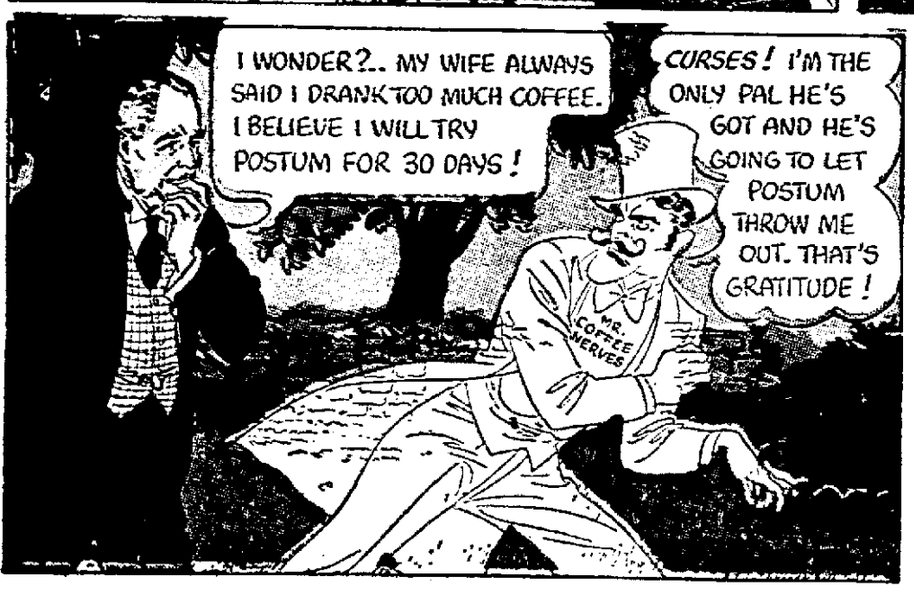


JANET CURES A GROUCH!









"JANET—how did you know that coffee was having such an effect on me?"

"I heard my Daddy say that children aren't the only ones who should never drink coffee. He said our doctor told him the caffein in coffee can keep lots of grown-ups awake at night . . . make 'em nervous or give 'em indigestion. Daddy said there isn't any caffein in Postum."

"I see . . . that's why it gave my system a chance to throw off the ill effects of the drug. Then my indigestion, headaches and nervousness disappeared . . . and I could sleep soundly again!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum, *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

© 1935, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum. L.W.J. 2-10-35

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
This offer expires December 31, 1935

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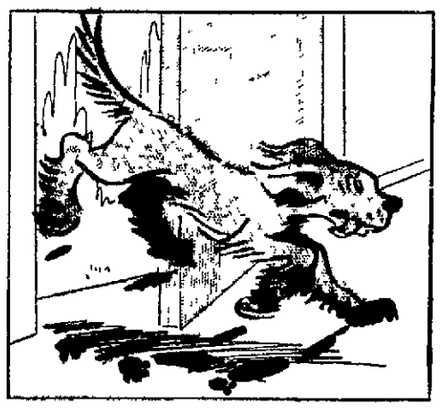
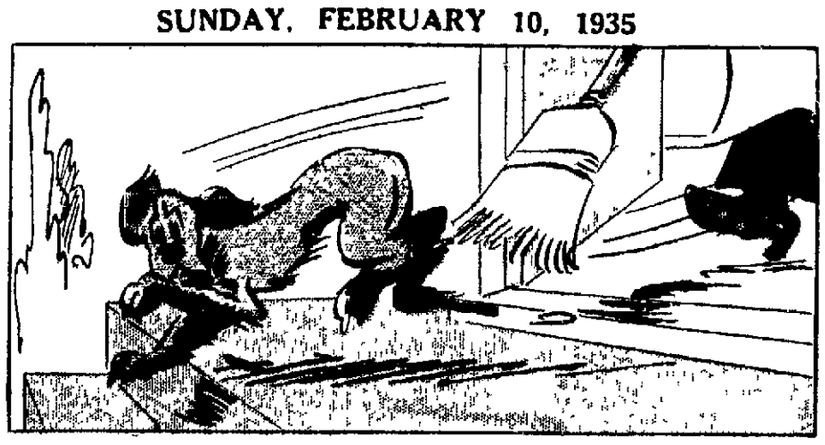
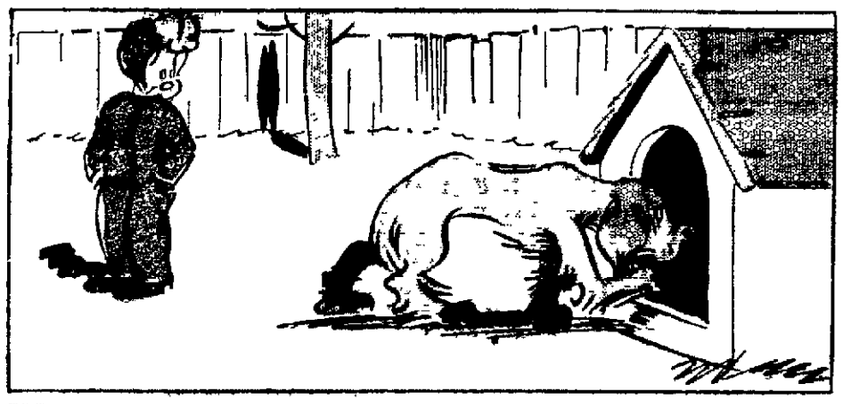
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935

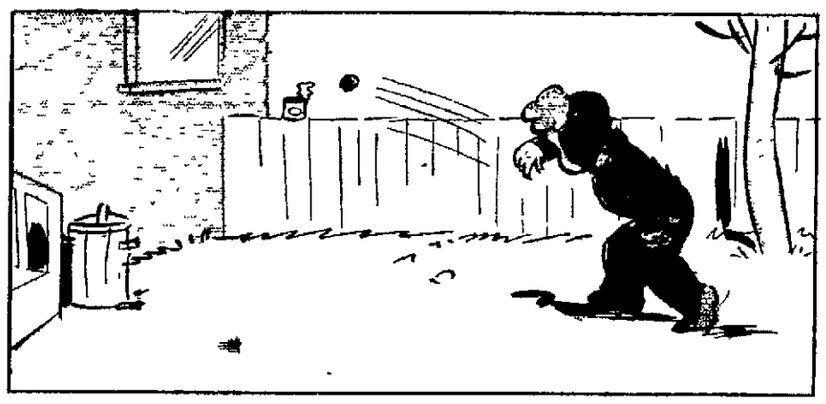
THE VAN SWAGGERS BY RUSS WESTOVER

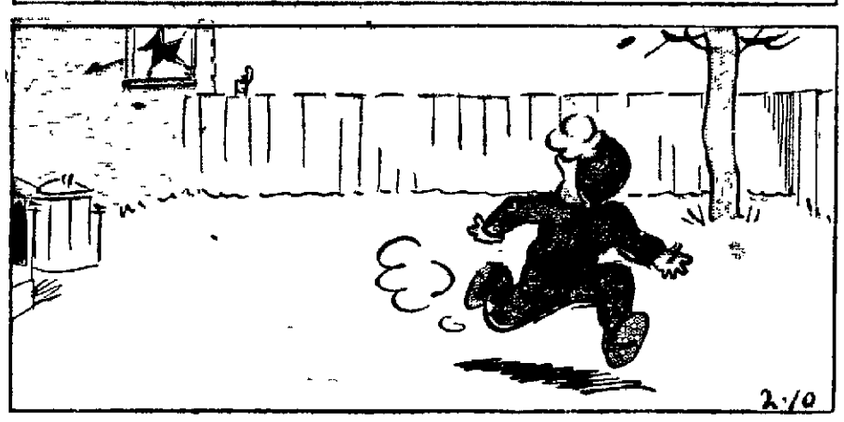
Registered U S Patent Office

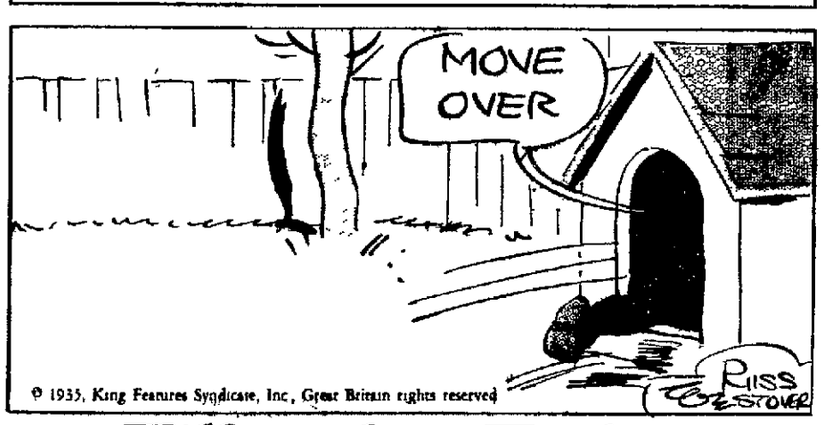












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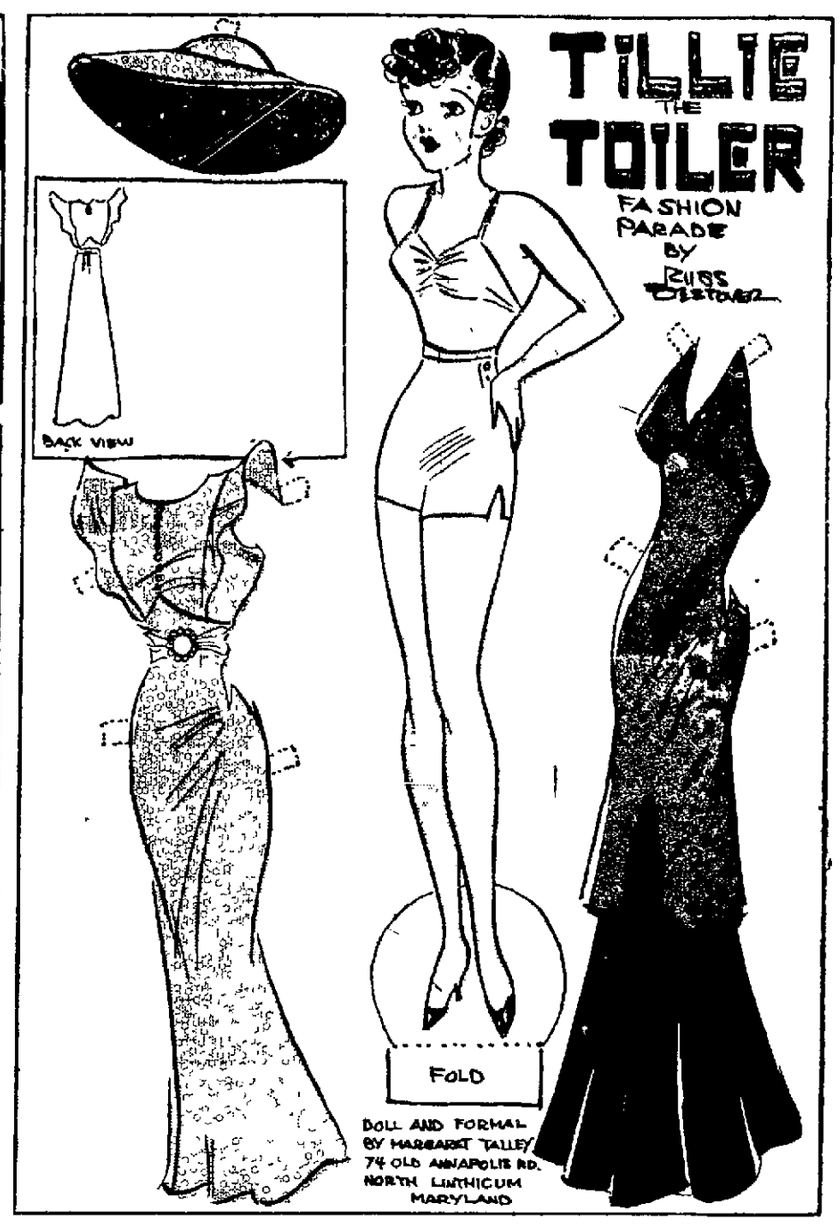
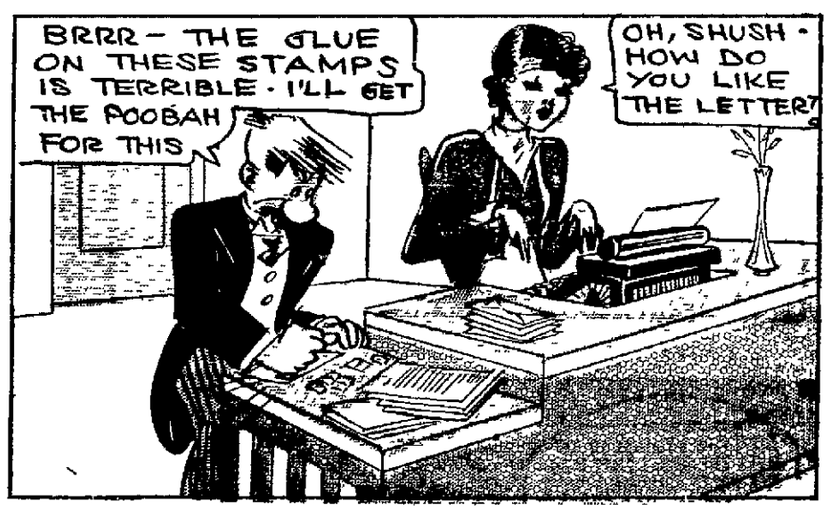
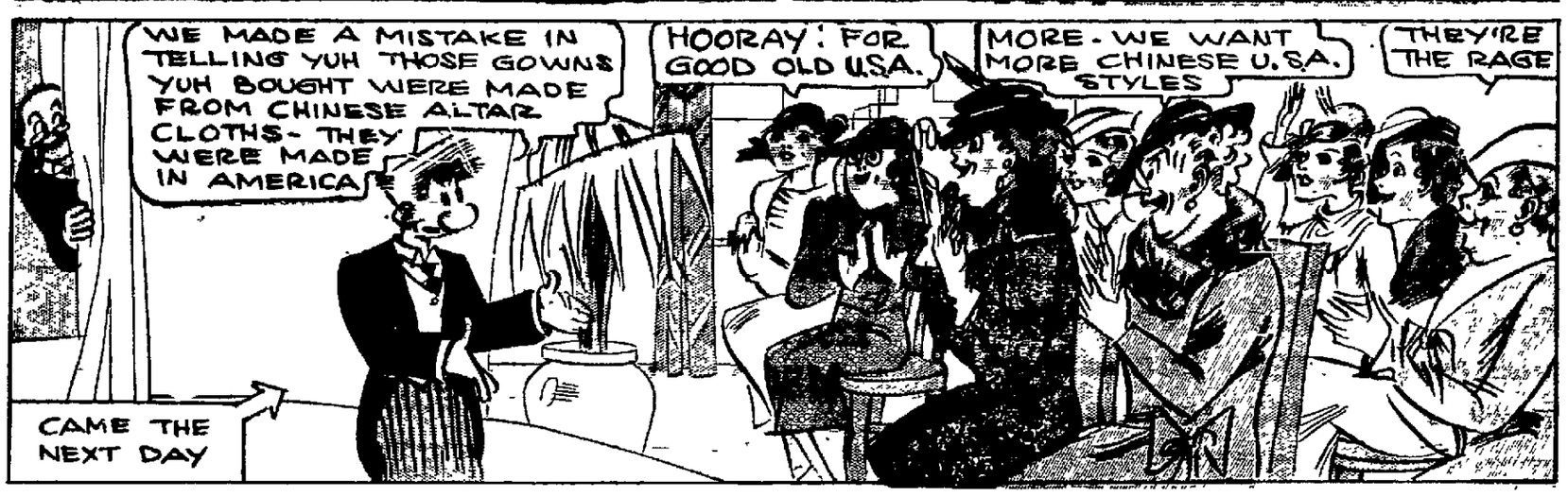
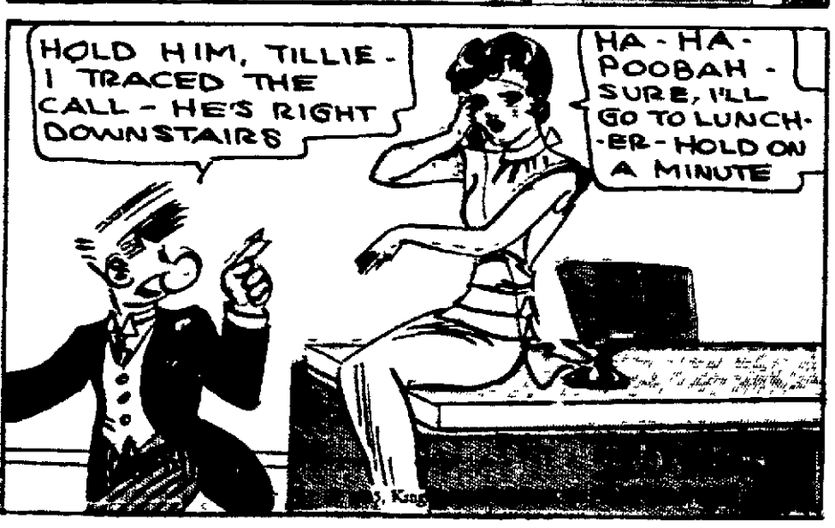


Tillie the Toiler

Registered U S Patent Office







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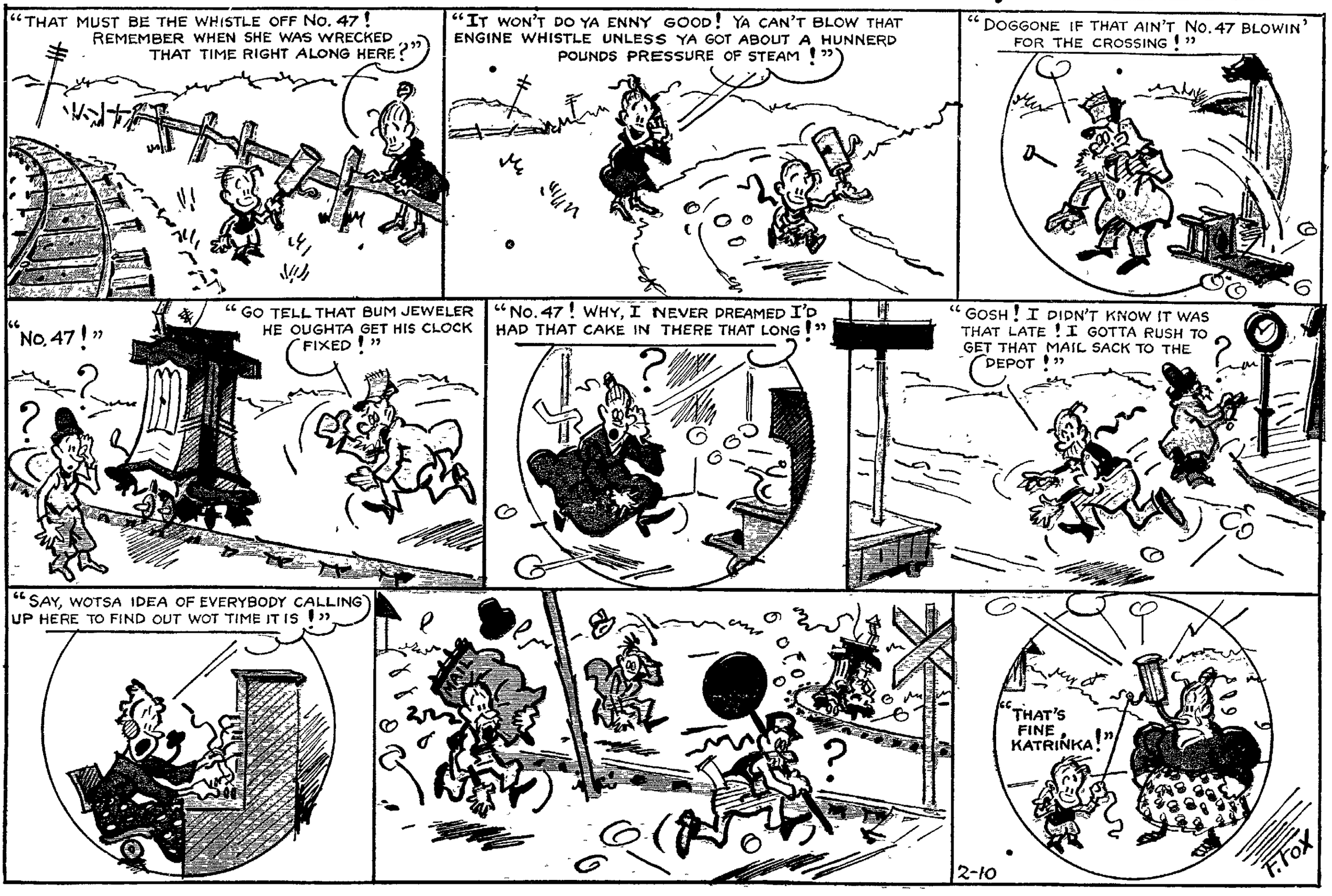
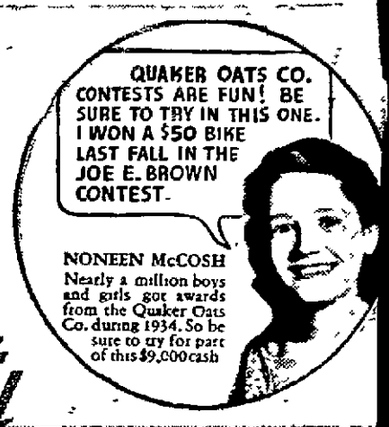
TOONERVILLE FOLKS • • By FONTAINE FOX



Just a few more days to get.. **FREE! $9,000 IN CASH**

School boys and girls, fathers, mothers! **2,562 Separate Prizes!**

Just for Coloring up this picture of *Claudette Colbert,*



First Prize . $1000	3 Prizes $50 ea. $150	1281 Prizes $4500	1281 Duplicate Prizes for Grocers	$4500
Second Prize . . . $250	150 Prizes $5 ea. $750			
Third Prize . . . $100	1125 Prizes $2 ea. $2250		2562 Prizes	$9000

See Claudette Colbert make Aunt Jemima Pancakes in her feature picture "Imitation of Life!" Now playing in leading movie theatres

NO wonder Aunt Jemima's taken Hollywood by storm! Her pancakes with that old plantation flavor are all the rage in movie circles. Light, fluffy, with soul-satisfying flavor that only Aunt Jemima's secret recipe can yield. Four different flours, blended with other ingredients—all ready to mix with milk or water. Not a single thing to prepare!

Make breakfast a gala event!

Since Miss Colbert made "Imitation of Life" Aunt Jemima pancakes have swept to amazing popularity in movie-land.

Especially since this pancake breakfast is discovered to be non-fattening. Just think! A stack of Aunt Jemima pancakes, syrup and butter, is only 365 calories.

Yet doctors say that women who want to keep their figures need 2,000 calories a day!

And mothers everywhere find that the way to brighten up youngsters' appetites is to vary the monotony of cereals with this gay and festive pancake breakfast!

Take 5 minutes. You may win $1,000

Here's an easy way to win yourself a big lump of cash. As much as $1,000. To win new friends for Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats Co. offers a total of $9,000 in cash—2,562 separate prizes just for coloring up a picture of Claudette Colbert.

There's nothing to it. Just take some school crayons and try. No professionals are allowed. And age is taken into account in awarding prizes. So anyone can win something. Even if you don't win a big prize, there's 1,125 prizes of $2 each. That's pretty good pay for 5 minutes' time.

Fun trying! Use entry blank

Just clip the entry blank at the right. That's all you need. Then take ordinary school crayons or colored pencils. Try to match the colored picture. Or follow your own original ideas. The most interesting results win. Everyone likes to fool around at drawing. Here's a chance for a little fun and you may get $1,000 in cold hard cash. And there's so many $2 prizes anyone may get that much.

Try now! You'll be glad you did, if only because it made you acquainted with Aunt Jemima. Don't delay. Get your entry into the mail tonight.

Grocers! $4,500—1281 Cash Prizes for You!

If a customer wins a prize, you get an equal amount. This is to encourage grocers to distribute entry blanks and help customers with their answers to win contest Feature 2-package specials during this event.

The early bird gets the cash! Mail entry now!

In all your life, you've seen nothing to equal . . .

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "Imitation of Life

See it, by all means, at your favorite theatre!

Try This Hollywood Breakfast!

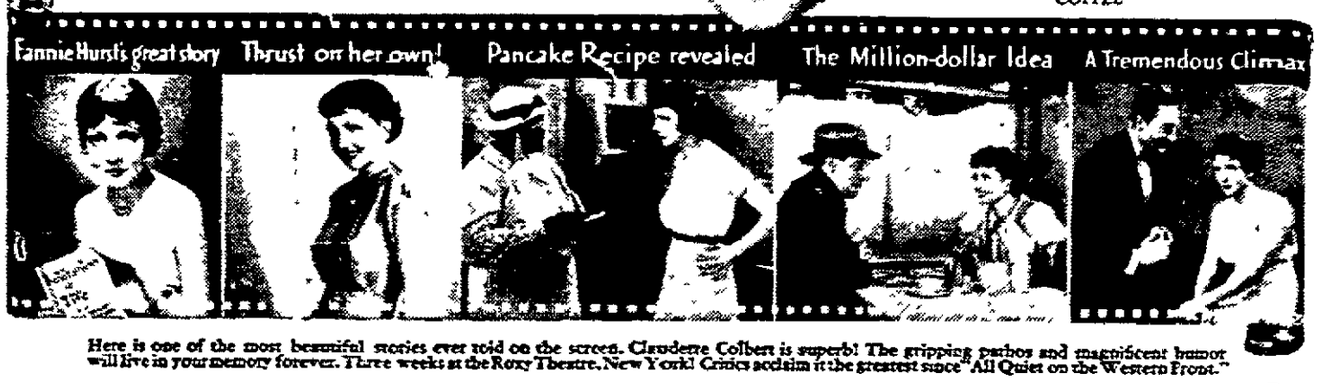
Here's One That Appeals to Miss Colbert:

ICED ORANGE JUICE PANCAKES FROMAGE

Make with Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour according to directions. Sprinkle grated cheese over piping hot pancakes. The cheese will melt and give a delightful flavor to the pancakes. Serve with jelly.

LITTLE FARM SAUSAGES JELLY

COFFEE



Here is one of the most beautiful stories ever told on the screen. Claudette Colbert is superb! The gripping pathos and magnificent humor will live in your memory forever. Three weeks at the Roxy Theatre, New York! Critics acclaim it the greatest since "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Not an ordinary contest! All ages can get part of this $9,000 Cash!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

that Old Plantation Flavor

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WINNING PART OF THE $9,000 CASH!

1 ***Take Ordinary Crayons*** and color up the picture of Claudette Colbert on the right. The best colorings in the opinion of competent judges win the cash money. If you want FREE a large copy of the above picture of Miss Colbert in full colors to work with, ask for it at any grocery store or movie theatre showing the picture "Imitation of Life"

2 ***Let Everyone in the Family Try.*** Age will be taken into account in making the awards. So let all the youngsters try. Just use ordinary school crayons. Follow the colored picture above, if you wish. Or color according to your own original ideas. The most interesting results win the prizes. No professionals allowed.

3 ***Be sure to attach two box tops from Aunt Jemima packages or one trade-mark from the 3½-lb. sack*** or reasonably well-drawn facsimiles with your entry. Otherwise your entry will not be considered. Use tops of either Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in the red package, or Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats in the yellow package.

4 ***Write your name, address, age in space at right.*** Be sure to fill in name and address of your grocer. Mail to QUAKER OATS CO., Box 1083, Chicago. This contest offer good in both United States and Canada.

QUAKER OATS CO., BOX 1083
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

This is my entry in the big Aunt Jemima prize contest for $9,000 in Cash Prizes. I am attaching Box Tops from two Aunt Jemima Packages.

2-10 35-59

Name..... *Age*.....

Address.....

City..... *State*.....

My Grocer's Name is.....

Address.....

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